



J. PAUL GETTY
Talk Of Wealth "Vulgar"

Oil magnate J. Paul Getty dies at 83

LONDON (AP) — J. Paul Getty, American oil magnate and one of the world's richest men, died early Sunday at his mansion 30 miles from London. He was 83. Cause of death was given as heart failure.

Getty often said he would rather be a California beachcomber than a billionaire, yet he turned his beach mansion at Malibu, Calif., into a museum and spent his final years in an English manor at Guildford, surrounded by fences and chill, gray weather.

What he really wanted, he once

said, was a happy marriage to look back on instead of five divorces.

Getty gave millions of dollars to charities, but installed a pay phone in his mansion for his guests. He was publicity-shy, but delighted in glittering gatherings of the rich and famous.

Getty professed not to know whether he was the world's wealthiest man or the size of his fortune, variously estimated at between \$2 billion and \$4 billion.

"If you can count your money, you don't have a billion dollars," he said once. As for the richest-man

title, he told another interviewer: "I have no way of knowing how much wealth other individuals possess. Anyhow, discussion of one's wealth is rather vulgar."

Getty is survived by three sons, J. Ronald Getty, J. Paul Getty Jr., and Gordon Peter Getty, 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. His son Gordon flew from San Francisco last weekend to be with his father.

Harold E. Berg, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Getty Oil Co., said directors of the firm will elect a succe-

sor to Getty as president at the next meeting of the board.

Berg said the directors had provided earlier for the delegation of authority.

Getty acknowledged that his money couldn't buy happiness and observed once that it might have "some connection with unhappiness."

That was true in 1973, when his 16-year-old grandson, J. Paul Getty III, was kidnapped in Italy.

Despite public pleas by the youth's actress mother, Gail Harris, grandfather Getty refused to

pay a ransom. He said he loved the boy, but "I have 14 other grandchildren, and if I pay one penny now, then I'll have 14 kidnapped grandchildren."

Five months later young Paul was released, minus an ear that had been severed and sent to a newspaper. It was reported that "the family" had paid \$2.7 million in ransom, a sum that the boy's father had said was beyond his own means.

After that the gilded cage closed still tighter around Getty.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

150 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

Vol. 24, No. 46

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER
Low clouds this morning.
Hazy sunshine this afternoon.
Highs today in the low 70s. Lows
in the upper 50s. Complete
weather on Page B-7.

Carl Albert to retire at end of year

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert, twice propelled to next-in-line for the presidency by Republican scandal, said Saturday he will retire from Congress at the end of the year.

Albert's decision means that three of the five ranking congressional leaders are retiring this year. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., are not seeking re-election.

In a written statement, the 68-year-old Democrat said, "During my early years in the House, I decided I should not serve beyond my 70th year. For my part, that is long enough," Albert said.

Albert, affectionately known as the "little giant" because of his 5-foot, 4-inch height, replaced Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts as speaker in 1971.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., is expected to succeed Albert as speaker. House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., also is running for re-election.



REP. CARL ALBERT
Known as "Little Giant"

Albert, as speaker of the House, was second to the presidency when Spiro Agnew was forced to resign as vice president in 1973, and again when Richard M. Nixon stepped down as president during the Watergate crisis in 1974.

Albert is presiding over the House at the time another scandal comes up, this one involving Democrats, and reports that Rep. Wayne

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 3)

Reagan aides blast Ford commercials

Associated Press

During weekend campaigning for the last set of presidential primaries, Republican Ronald Reagan demanded that President Ford withdraw a series of broadcast advertisements and Democrat Morris Udall continued to attack what he called Jimmy Carter's inconsistency.

Udall, an Arizona congressman, was in Ohio while Carter appeared in New Jersey. Ford, in Washington on Saturday, planned to leave today for New Jersey and Ohio. Reagan arrived in Ohio on Saturday afternoon.

Idaho Sen. Frank Church called

off his Ohio Democratic campaign to return to his home state, where the Teton Dam burst on Saturday, forcing thousands of people from their homes.

"I will stay out as long as necessary," Church told reporters in Cleveland before catching the first available flight back to Idaho. He called for President Ford to provide immediate federal disaster aid to the state.

Another Democratic presidential aspirant, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, had his home state practically to himself. Only Alabama Gov. George Wal-

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 1)

New Idaho dam bursts

Thousands left homeless

By BOB KUESTERMAN

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The newly constructed Teton Dam burst Saturday, sending a 15-foot wave of muddy water gushing through several communities and leaving thousands in eastern Idaho homeless.

Officials said they believed several persons were killed, but by nightfall there were no confirmed deaths.

One man was hospitalized with serious injuries after water swept him three miles downstream near Victor. Officials said his companion was missing.

John Hough, an administrative aide in the Idaho governor's office, said, "We have heard a figure of 150 dead from a sheriff in eastern Idaho, but that number is unconfirmed."

A spokesman for the Bonneville County sheriff's office said there had been no confirmed dead but the sheriff had heard the 150 estimate from one of his officers. John Bender, Idaho law enforcement director in Boise, said there were no confirmed deaths from any of the sheriffs in the area.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said he saw people from a plane below the surge of water whom he was sure were killed. "I don't see how we can escape a tremendous loss of life," Andrus said.

He said he saw a group of people camped along the Teton River as the wall of water up to 15 feet high roared down the river. "There's no way those people are

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Egypt breaks off relations with Syrians

Combined News Services

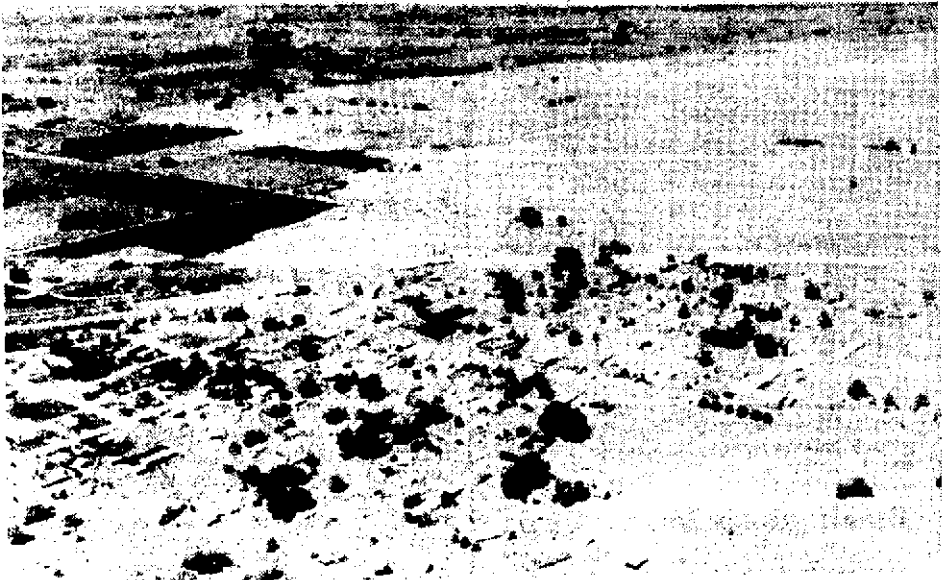
Egypt has ordered Syria's diplomatic mission to leave the country within 48 hours and plans to close its mission in Damascus, a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Cairo announced Saturday.

The move, tantamount to breaking relations, followed an attack on the Egyptian mission in Damascus by Syrians protesting the Sinai disengagement pact signed last year by Israel and Egypt.

It also reflected Arab tension mounting after Syria sent troops and tanks into Lebanon Tuesday to try and enforce a cease-fire between the warring Moslems and Christians.

Arab students had occupied the Syrian Embassy in Cairo for about

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)



TETON RIVER SWEEPS over Sugar City, Idaho, Saturday afternoon following dam

break. Residents of the city of nearly 600 were evacuated.

—AP Wirephoto

Predicted winners, losers move on Cal. primary now 'write-off'

Combined News Services

The once all-important California presidential primary will be held Tuesday in an atmosphere that makes plain the fact that the candidates in both parties have written off its results.

The predictable winners have gone off to other states to push their campaigns, and the expected losers have already begun to move on newly calculated pathways that they hope will lead to victory at the national conventions.

The former governor of the state, Ronald Reagan, seems to be the certain winner of the Republican primary, and thus the recipient of all 167 delegate votes.

The present governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., leads by a wide margin in polls on the Democratic pri-

mary, and will thus get a lion's share of the 280 delegates when they are divided proportionately after the election.

Meanwhile Sen. John Tunney and Tom Hayden, a once-ignored challenger suddenly taken seriously, staged a quiet televised debate Saturday night.

Hayden, whose recent rise in opinion polls got him a debate after nearly a year of campaigning, was the aggressor in the hour-long joint interview by three Los Angeles television reporters.

The former Chicago Seven defendant attacked Tunney for opposing a national health insurance bill, favoring the B1 bomber and representing what Hayden called "the politics of the status quo."

The Democratic senator spent

most of the time defending his record, but also said Hayden favored weakening the national defense and the profit system and raising taxes \$150 billion.

Hayden's defense proposals, Tunney said, constitute "unilateral disarmament, rolling over and playing dead before Russia."

For Reagan, a victory in Tuesday's primary was always necessary if he was to maintain hope of winning the nomination.

The only problem in California, as seen by Reagan's managers here, is to get out the Republican vote, for their theory is that he is the overwhelming favorite of California Republicans.

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 3)

2.7 million face county issues

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

More than 2.7 million persons are eligible to vote in Los Angeles County Tuesday. Voter registration is 59.78 per cent Democrat and 34.32 per cent Republican.

On the ballot are nonpartisan contests for three supervisors, district attorney, judicial posts and propositions R and T for building a mass rapid transit rail system.

The county's share of partisan offices includes 17 of the state's congressional delegation, eight state senators and 30 assemblymen.

Long Beach area voters will nominate finalists in two congressional districts, the 32nd of Democratic incumbent Glenn Anderson which includes West Long Beach and extends westward through Torrance, and the 34th of Democratic incumbent Mark Hannaford which includes East Long Beach and adjacent communities and extends southeastward into Orange County to Fountain Valley.

Party voters also will nominate their standard bearers in the newly designated 31st Senate District, a consolidation which gives the city only one district.

Nominees for the city's two Assembly Districts, the 57th and 58th, will be named and, finally, city voters will deal with five proposed charter amendments, labeled VV, WW, XX, YY and ZZ.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and voting will be by punch-card ballots.

In the 34th Congressional Dis-

trict no Democrat met the filing deadline to appear on the ballot against Hannaford but two candidates qualified as write-in candidates, James P. Kirk, a health services representative, and Donald R. Plunkett, Lakewood councilman.

Republican candidates are Bill Bond, 41, businessman and former

assemblyman; Art Jacobson, 51, economist-engineer with McDonnell-Douglas, and Daniel E. Lungren, 29, attorney.

Anderson is opposed for the 32nd Congressional District Democratic nomination by Albert Landers, 63, Long Beach oil refinery worker.

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 1)

Reward offered for capture of gunman

Long Beach police are seeking a 22-year-old man in connection with an April 23 shooting spree during a dance at 2600 E. Seventh St., in which dozens of lives were endangered.

Suspect Lennie Flores is wanted on five counts of firing into an inhabited building, assault with a deadly weapon involving use of a firearm, and assault on an officer in performance of duty.

Flores is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, 145 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. When last seen by officers his hair was collar length and he was wearing a small mustache.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to his capture.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 4366-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-10.)

Mansell won't discuss probe

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

City Manager John R. Mansell Saturday refused to discuss the subpoena of Long Beach officials by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury.

"Mr. Eastman (Deputy Dist. Atty. Don) issued the subpoenas and he is the one who should make a statement relative to them," Mansell said. "I don't intend to divulge any information he doesn't intend to divulge."

Eastman, of the district attorney's Special Investigations Division, was unavailable Saturday and a district attorney spokesman said no comment would be forthcoming.

Thus the names of six of eight

or nine Long Beach officials, reportedly subpoenaed to appear before the county grand jury probing alleged corruption in city government, remain a mystery.

Already disclosed as being ordered to appear for questioning at 9:30 a.m. Monday are Councilman Don Phillips, Building and Safety Director Edward O'Connor and Carl Mooers, acting planning director.

"Eight or nine" persons were served with subpoenas late last week, Lt. Ray Henry, head of the police department's intelligence detail, said Friday.

But their identities remained publicly unknown Saturday. Mansell and other city officials, con-

tacted at their homes, declined comment on the subpoenas or said their information was based only on newspaper reports.

Mansell, who revealed that he wasn't subpoenaed, said he was not "at liberty to comment on the district attorney's investigation."

Mansell added that the story in Saturday's Independent Press-Telegram revealing the issuance of subpoenas "cast a shadow" on those who were subpoenaed by "making them look like they're all guilty."

He said the subpoena "merely means they are witnesses who might be able to shed light on this investigation."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

People in the news

Everyone eager to use his money

Combined News Services

Businessman David James, who had asked for advice on how to spend one million pounds (\$1.75 million), said Saturday in St. Peter Port, Guernsey, in the Channel Islands, that he has received 28,000 letters in one month and new insight into human crankiness and misery.

James, 56, who made a fortune from office equipment, had asked the public to help him in an interview last month with the London Daily Mirror.

He said he has received appeals to bankroll a search for Inca gold in Peru and to build a fish-shaped submarine to lure the Loch Ness monster into a false sense of security.

A man in Malta asked for cash to buy a wig for his wife and a piano for himself. A porter at London's Ritz Hotel asked for a cigar. An Italian whose girl friend had spurned him in favor of entering a nunnery wanted James to invite them to his home, where he was sure love would reawaken.

James, who has not yet made up his mind on how to distribute his money, said he had peered "into the well of human misery" when the deluge of letters from tenants without the money for rent, household bills and summonses, or food to give their hungry children.

He said one project that stuck in his mind was for a campaign to occupy all income tax offices and arrest the tax collectors. James said he left England to live in Guernsey — where taxes are low — because he was depressed by having to apologize for making a profit.

Prostitution 'victim'

Edward J. Ennis, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, disagrees with those who say that prostitution is a victimless crime.

"Personally, I think prostitution should be taken off the street," says Ennis, whose East Side New York townhouse neighborhood recently has been plagued by streetwalkers.

"It's gotten so bad that when my wife and I drive up, there are always a couple of girls to open the door for us," he said. "They think we're customers."

Ennis says he wants to continue living in the city but plans to move to a neighborhood further uptown which is free of streetwalkers.

"It's policed differently," he said. "The rich core of the city is always the last to lose services."

Ex-Rhodesia leader freed

Former Rhodesian Prime Minister Garfield Todd regained his freedom Saturday after nearly three-and-a-half years confinement at his ranch in the rural central Rhodesian town of Shabani.

A senior police officer visited the ranch to give the 57-year-old New Zealand-born former missionary an order revoking the restrictions.

Except for three visits outside the country, Todd has been confined to his 50,000-acre ranch and barred from receiving visitors, mail or telephone calls without police permission since January 1973. He has never been told the reasons for the restrictions but is a strong advocate of black majority rule for Rhodesia and had close contacts with Rhodesian nationalist leaders.

Herbert Hoover loses

Herbert Hoover of Dodgeville, distant relative of the late President, finished a weak fourth Saturday in a four-way race for the Wisconsin Republican Party state convention endorsement for the U.S. Senate.

"I see some people laughing out there, thinking this is some kind of joke," Hoover, 52, said as he mounted the rostrum to make his pitch for convention support in Milwaukee.

Hoover, a fourth cousin twice-removed from the 31st President, told the delegates he was sincere in wanting their endorsement because "the ship of state is in a serious situation."

Stanley York of Madison, former state energy director, won the endorsement with 1,131 votes. Hoover got nine votes.

Grad is flying high

Madeline Kennally, a mother of seven children, graduated with flying colors Saturday from Mundel College in Chicago after commuting 40,600 miles by plane in the last 18 months for weekend classes.

Mrs. Kennally, who received her diploma in interior design, said it took 5 hours and 45 minutes to reach classes in the school's "Weekend College in Residence" by the time she left home in Glendale, Calif. She spent air time on her studies.

"It has been cheaper and more convenient for me to commute to Weekend College than to give up four nights a week work in Glendale to attend some local college," said Mrs. Kennally, who owns her own interior design business.

Royal shopping spree

Queen Sofia of Spain dodged protocol Saturday and went shopping at Bloomingdale's in New York while her husband, King Juan Carlos, fidgeted at the Waldorf Astoria waiting to escort her to the Metropolitan Museum.

The queen joined what the department store advertises as the "Saturday Generation" and shopped for over an hour, buying a doll and beach chairs for her children, among other things.

While the queen was on her shopping spree, 50 other dignitaries waited in the Medieval Sculpture Hall of the Metropolitan Museum. The king and queen arrived half an hour late.

Diplomat dies

Iran's former ambassador to Britain, replaced only last week, was found dead at his London home Friday night.

"It looked like a natural death," a spokesman for the Iranian embassy said. He said ex-Ambassador Amir Teimour had suffered two heart attacks previously and that "there was no sign of blood or pills or violence or anything like that."

Police and embassy officials broke into Teimour's home after an Iranian official had called at the house and the door was not answered.



Out of the past

Capt. Buck Hilbert pilots restored 1929 Swallow biplane over Miss Liberty during flight over New York Harbor Friday. Hilbert, a United Air Lines pilot, restored the plane for United's 50th anniversary celebration of scheduled aviation service in U.S. in April.

—AP Wirephoto

Firm that hired unqualified driver tests U.S. liability

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people who hired Willie Hall say he wasn't really qualified to drive the big tractor-trailer rig that smashed into Lawrence Malone's car.

The trucking company says it wouldn't have hired the middle-aged black man if it hadn't been for a court order requiring the firm to hire more black drivers.

So if Hall was to blame for Malone's death, it wasn't the fault of the company but of the federal government, and the government ought to pay damages to the Malone family, the company contends.

The novel legal attack on court-ordered hiring quotas has reached a federal judge in Cleveland.

If the judge accepts the company's argument, the decision could have a significant impact on government efforts to open up jobs to blacks and other minorities in the trucking industry and other private enterprises.

The Justice Department has said there is no legal basis to support the company claim. "It just doesn't hold water," argued a government lawyer familiar with the case.

But he said if the company wins, "it could open a whole new area of liability for the government."

Malone's widow Monica and daughter Carol filed the suit against Hall and his employer, Shippers Dispatch Inc., of Cleveland. They seek \$2.3 million in damages for Malone's death and their own injuries.

The Malones of Washington, D.C., were en route to a motel during a family vacation when their car collided with the truck on a Lorain County highway Sept. 3, 1975.

The court has not yet determined whether the black truck driver was to blame for the collision. If the court finds Hall at fault, it could hold his employer liable for damages and force the firm to pay a substantial amount of money to the Malones.

"In reading the case, it was apparent to me the wrong people, the company's stockholders, were being asked to pay," said Richard Reminger, the Cleveland attorney who represents Shippers Dispatch.

Reminger said he expects the case to reach the Supreme Court over the issue of government liability for damages caused by allegedly unqualified employees hired to meet goals imposed in civil rights

cases. Reminger and the government lawyer said they believe this is the first case raising the issue.

In a brief submitted to the judge, Reminger said Shippers Dispatch hired Hall as part of its effort to comply with a court order requiring that more blacks and Spanish-speaking persons be employed as drivers.

The order was in the form of a consent decree signed by Shippers Dispatch and scores of other trucking firms to settle a Justice Department civil rights suit.

The 1974 suit accused some 350 trucking firms, virtually the entire U.S. trucking industry, of illegal employment discrimination against blacks and Spanish-speaking persons.

The case is still pending in a federal court in Washington against about 100 firms who refused to accept the consent decree.

The agreement setting out hiring quotas "drastically reduced the then-existing hiring standards and practices of Shippers Dispatch," the company brief said.

"Hall is a nice guy, but he was just in over his head," Reminger said in a telephone interview.

"In our opinion, he fell far short of being qualified to operate such a rig," he continued. "Without the consent decree, he would not have been hired — not because he is black, but because he simply didn't have the experience and qualifications."

The company brief suggested that government civil rights lawyers failed "to adequately consider the fact that decreasing hiring qualifications would correspondingly increase accident exposure to both the trucking industry and American citizens frequenting the nation's highways."

The Justice Department has asked the court to dismiss the company motion to add the government as a defendant.

The department argues that the company voluntarily signed the consent decree and that it cannot now challenge it in such a roundabout way. Department lawyers also argue that federal law allows the government to pay damages only when federal employees cause injuries in the course of official duties.

Work under way on 'hard' mockup of first Spacelab

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times Service

BREMEN, West Germany — Assembly has begun here of a "hard" mockup of the Spacelab to be carried into orbit in 1980 as the first space shuttle payload, and guidelines were set forth last week for the mission destined to open a new era in manned space flight.

The mockup, "hard" because it is a fully metallic replica, anticipates the flight version, only one of which will be built. The latter is designed to make at least 50 flights and remain operational for a minimum of 10 years.

Guidelines for the Spacelab missions were set forth by representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at a meeting in Paris with officials of the European Space Agency. The latter has contracted for construction of the Spacelab by a wide range of West European industries.

The prime contractor is ERNO, a subsidiary of VFS-Fokker which was formed from a number of North German and Dutch aviation firms including some, such as Focke-Wulf, Heinkel and Fokker, famous for planes they built in the two world wars. The Spacelab mockup is being assembled at the ERNO plant alongside the Bremen airport.

The Europeans were told in Paris, according to ERNO officials, that Spacelab missions will have to be booked three years in advance to ensure that a space shuttle will be available. NASA will then designate a 90-day period during which the launching can be expected to occur.

Except for special "cooperative" missions, those sending experiments up on Spacelab will reportedly be charged a fixed fee, whether they are in America, Europe or elsewhere. This has disappointed the Europeans.

Nuclear carrier tests set

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Scientists at Sandia Laboratories plan to crash locomotives into loaded tractor-trailers this fall to test the tolerance of containers used to hold nuclear material during transit.

"These tests are simulations of extra-severe accidents which studies show to be highly unlikely to occur," said project engineer Richard Yoshimura. He said the experiments are designed to develop stresses far greater than those expected in actual service.

In the first test, a tractor-trailer carrying a spent fuel cask will traverse Sandia's rocket sled track at 60 miles per hour and strike a concrete target simulating a bridge abutment or retaining wall.

Another test calls for a diesel locomotive traveling at more than 70 miles per hour to crash into a 35-ton shipping cask mounted on a tractor-trailer stalled at a grade crossing.

In the final test of the series, a rail car carrying a 67-ton cask will crash into a concrete wall at 70 miles an hour. The cask and rail car then will be placed in a fuel-filled pit and the fuel ignited.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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who hoped for special consideration in view of their investment in Skylab, now climbing toward \$400 million.

There is some hope here that a modification of this policy can be negotiated.

Although only one flyable Spacelab will be built, it will be able on successive flights, because of its modular design, to perform a wide range of missions. Those for the first flight — which is being treated as a no-charge "cooperative" effort — will be evenly divided between European and American experiments.

Spacelab is like a train whose "passenger cars" and "freight cars" can be assembled in a variety of configurations. The "passenger cars," of which two can be carried, are sealed, pressurized cylinders with life-support systems. Within them human tests, manufacturing trials and other experiments can be conducted.

The "freight cars" are pallets open to the vacuum of space. From these, automatic or remote-controlled experiments can be performed, such as astronomical observations. As many as five pallets can

be carried if there are no manned modules on board.

For the first flight two manned modules are planned plus one or two pallets. While the prime mission will be testing the integrated performance of Spacelab and the Shuttle, a full program of scientific experiments is also projected. In view of the three-year lead time required for bookings, scientists here are already working up proposals.

At no time will Spacelab be detached from the shuttle in orbit. While in space, the shuttle will fly with its huge doors fully open to give the laboratory access to the exterior. Each mission will be limited to 30 days.

The modules can carry as many as four experimenters, in addition to the three-man shuttle crew of captain, pilot and mission specialist. During launch all must be in the acceleration couches of the shuttle cabin, which means as many as seven occupants.

Spacelab had its birth in 1973, a critical year for European space efforts. It was then that development of a large European launcher system, known as Europa, was abandoned

before a full-scale model had been launched.

In a major reorganization the European Launcher Development Organization was abolished and the European Space Agency was formed as an affiliate of the European Space Research Organization.

It was agreed that the new space agency would join in the American space effort by building Spacelab. A project was also initiated to develop Ariane, a launcher smaller than Europa, capable of sending 350 pounds out to a geostationary orbit.

The chief contractor for Ariane is the French space agency and France is paying 64 per cent of the cost. Fabrication is concentrated at Toulouse. Britain is carrying chief responsibility for the development of satellites to be launched by Ariane and other vehicles.

Italy is building the Spacelab modules and it has been the arrival of the first units from Turin that initiated assembly of the mockup here. Its role is to ensure that all nonelectrical elements of the complex craft mesh in compatible fashion. Four additional Skylab versions are to be built.

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JIMMY CARTER CAMPAIGNS in shirt-sleeves in a West New York, N.J., shopping district Saturday. The Democratic presidential hopeful encountered some heckling from backers of Rep. Morris Udall.
—AP Wirephoto

Candidates attack and counterattack

(Continued from Page A-1)

lace, a Democrat, was in California during the weekend. Carter, who has conceded that Brown is the likely victor in California, said he had no plans to return to that state for last-minute campaigning.

A total of 540 Democratic and 331 Republican national delegates are at stake in Ohio, New Jersey and California primaries on Tuesday—the last before the national conventions.

The delegate selection process continued Saturday for Republicans in Maryland, Louisiana, Virginia and Tennessee and for Democrats in Maryland, West Virginia and Kansas.

With Saturday's votes, Ford now has 832 delegates, Reagan 679, Carter 917, Udall 308 and Jackson 251.

In Los Angeles on Saturday, Reagan's state campaign director demanded that Ford withdraw a series of commercials which say the former California governor could start a war if elected.

Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger said he sent a telegram to Ford demanding that the commercials be withdrawn. He called them "dirty tricks" and said they were "libelous and untrue."

There was no immediate response from Ford, but the President's California press secretary, Larry Peck, said the spots would run as scheduled and that advertisements in newspapers on Monday would carry similar messages.

Peck said 24 television stations and 75 radio stations were receiving the commercials for immediate broadcast in the San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego areas.

The commercials cite Reagan's remarks last week that as president he might send a token force of American troops to Rhodesia if necessary to preserve peace there.

An announcer says, "On Thursday he clarified that. He said they could be observers, or advisers."

3-man race for O'Neill's post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Carl Albert's retirement will launch a three-man battle for the job of House Democratic leader, with the Wayne L. Hays sex-payroll scandal and Congress' effectiveness among the issues.

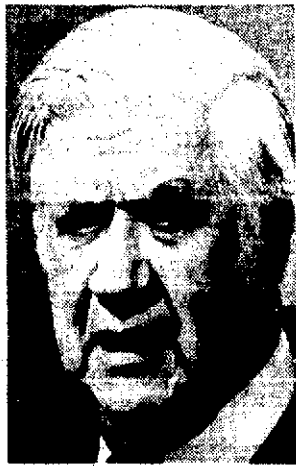
Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts is expected to succeed Albert as Speaker of the House, and so far he has no opposition.

O'Neill said Saturday he has received unsolicited backing from 165 House members to become speaker.

The fight will be for O'Neill's Democratic leader job, and the candidates are Democratic Whip John J. McFall and House caucus chairman Phillip Burton, both of California, and Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri.

Hays was once also considered a candidate for the job, although he had already announced plans to run for governor of Ohio before the scandal in which Elizabeth Ray says she was paid \$14,000 as a clerk on Hays' committee primarily to be his mistress.

One issue immediately surfacing in the Democratic leadership campaign was the alleged misuse of House funds in the Hays affair and in other cases, including alleged misuse of House travel money.



THOMAS P. O'NEILL
Unopposed for Speaker
—AP Wirephoto

Bolling, author of two books about the House and chairman of a committee on reorganization of House committees, said Congress' effectiveness and use of House funds will be among the issues he will campaign on.

Bolling said the factions which prevented Congress from taking fast, decisive action on such major

Carl Albert to retire at end of year

(Continued from Page A-1)

Hays had a woman on his payroll who served only as his mistress.

Last year, an aide to Albert said the speaker would run for his last term this year, stepping down at the age of 70 in 1978.

But rumors have been circulating for some time that Albert would retire at the end of this term, and some House colleagues indicated that he was frustrated with his work as speaker.

Albert, however, had called those comments a "damned lie."

The speaker has been criticized as an ineffective leader by some congressmen, and he and Mansfield have been blamed by critics for recent congressional losses in several veto confrontations with President Ford. In January, some House freshmen talked about trying to oust Albert as speaker, but the idea was quickly squelched.

O'Neill issued a statement Saturday saying that Albert is "one of the greatest speakers of all time. He has been maligned by those who cover Washington, but his record will stand as a great one."

O'Neill declared he would announce his candidacy Monday to succeed Albert.

"I am happy to say that 165 members of the House, unsolicited, have told me that they would support me for speaker when Carl Albert retires."

"I HAVE EXPERIENCE as speaker of the Massachusetts House, where I believe I was strong, partisan, fair and stable and I am not known to vacillate. I know I have the ability to do a good job as speaker," he said.

At a news conference later Saturday in San Jose, O'Neill refused to say how he would differ from Albert as speaker. "He's a good friend of mine," said O'Neill, "and I have to work with him for the next six or seven months."

He said he would not throw his support to any of the congressmen expected to run for majority leader, saying, "I can work with any of the people being mentioned for the job."

President Ford told reporters, "Carl's a very dear friend of mine and I'm of course sorry he's going to leave public service because he's had 32 years of dedicated service to the country and he'll be missed."

ALBERT HAS not been free of personal controversy as speaker. He attracted attention in 1972 when he was involved in a minor auto accident after he went to a restaurant-bar. The Washington Post quoted numerous witnesses as saying he was obviously drunk and backed his car into another car. When the police came, he pointed out that the House is responsible for their pay. The Washington Post quoted witnesses as saying, "Police took him home without filing charges, and he denied he had been drunk."

During the current congressional sex scandal, Time magazine reported that a room assigned to Albert had been used for orgies. The reports did not link Albert with the orgies, however, and Albert said he doesn't believe the room was used for such purposes.

House leaders all had laudatory remarks about Albert Saturday.

Rhodes said that "we all have reason to be grateful for the unstinting efforts he (Albert) has made in behalf of this country."

issues as the energy crisis must be pulled together, adding "I am in this race because I believe we Democrats in the House can build a program of legislation that will unite us into an effective legislative team."

A likely issue for Burton will be his public support of Hays when Democratic leaders tried to take away his chairmanship of the House Administration Committee two years ago.

The House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee recommended that Hays also be replaced when Democrats led by the 75 new freshmen threw out two other chairmen.

But Burton, chairman of the caucus of House Democrats, insisted the caucus and not the leadership committee should select all chairmen and led a drive to keep Hays' chairmanship for him.

The Washington Post on Saturday quoted O'Neill as saying that Burton came to him this week to support Hays' plan to step down as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee during investigation of the charges against him but to keep his chairmanship of the administration committee.

But Burton said in a telephone interview from California that the story "simply is contrary to the fact."

Ice Cream Coolers 10.00-14.00

Cool, casual dresses by Komar, in delicate ice cream pastel plaids and solids. Woven polyester/cotton fabric wears and washes with nary a wrinkle. Sizes S, M, L.

Robes and Loungewear



Buffums



11.00

Brush Cut '76

A directional cut shaped to follow your natural growth pattern. Easy to care for with a flip of your brush. Complete with shampoo and set or blow dry. Just 11.00.

Beauty Studio, all stores except Marina

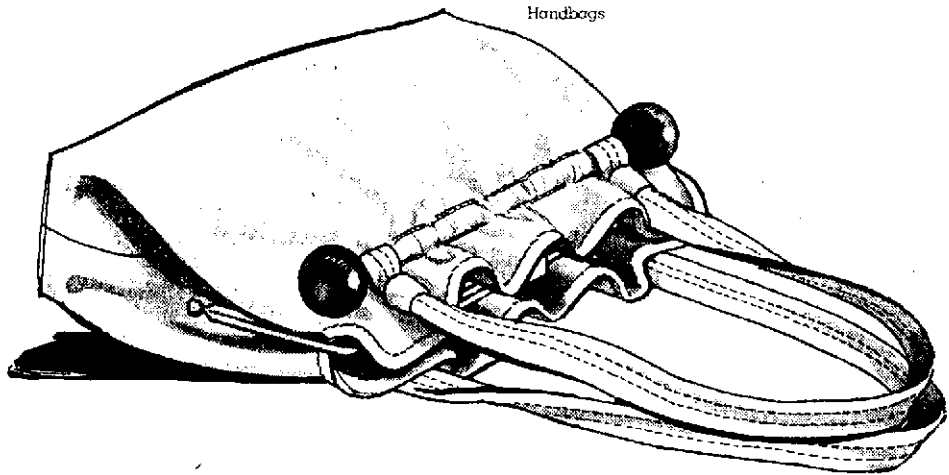
• Manicures • Pedicures • Facials • Electrolysis

10.99

Hand Bags

Handbags in the two natural "go with everything colors" of white and bone. Styled in butter-soft vinyl that looks like leather. Comparable value. 13.00 to 23.00.

Handbags



SALE



31.99 "Strada" by Andrew Geller®

Reg. 38.00. The high fashion approach to perfect comfort, the Strada. Graceful, soft and delicately detailed with a flexible molded sole, brassed accessories and hand stitched for extra strength and wearability. Perfect for pantsuits, suits or dresses in choice of white, bone and black naplac or malt calf.

Shoe Salon

Reagan,
Ford air
issues

Views clash
on Panama,
U.S. defenses

Associated Press

President Ford says Ronald Reagan's policies on the Panama Canal could lead to "guerrilla warfare," but the Republican challenger says U.S. sovereignty over the Canal Zone must be maintained.

The two men also disagree sharply about whether American defenses have slipped to allow the Soviet Union to be more aggressive.

Ford and Reagan commented in exclusive interviews with the Associated Press prior to the key California primary. Reagan was interviewed aboard his campaign plane in California. Ford was questioned at the White House.

Ford said "guerrilla warfare would be almost inevitable" if the United States broke off negotiations with Panama on control of the Canal Zone. He said such a breakdown in talks "is the implication of my opponent's policies."

REAGAN has said that as President he would not permit talks predicated on any yielding of U.S. sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

He said that the Panama Canal remains "one of the four great waterways of the world ... And in a time of emergency or war, an enemy that could close those four waterways could shut down the industry of the United States."

On the negotiations, he said: "What they're talking about is a treaty which would call for a period in which you'd turn over the canal. How do you negotiate such a treaty when you don't even know what kind of government there will be in Panama?"

Ford said that Reagan, in his statements on Panama and more recently on Rhodesia, "has made some statements that I think overstate a speculative situation. The Ford administration has consistently taken the position that we will negotiate ... We would use force as a last resort."

REAGAN was asked last month if he would be willing to go to war to protect the Canal Zone. He replied: "I don't think there's ever been a president who wouldn't have had to say yes." He said later his answer had been "lost something in the translation." He added: "Has there ever been a time that — if the Panama Canal was threatened with seizure by a foreign power — the United States would not defend it as they would defend any other United States territory?"

His comments on Rhodesia came after he was interviewed by the AP and before Ford was questioned. He said he might consider sending a token U.S. force to Rhodesia, if asked, to help preserve the peace and prevent bloodshed during the transfer of control to the black majority. Reagan said later, "I made a mistake in trying to answer a hypothetical question."

FORD said he would not give consideration to sending.

(Cont. on next page)



PRESIDENT FORD Policies Unchanged



GRAND OPENING

3RD DAY, So Far, So Good
A Breadbox Full Of Specials!

Like the man said, "You ain't seen nothing yet, thanks for the welcome, we'll return the favor."

AND MORE
GOOD STUFF AT THE
RIGHT PRICE, WE'VE
BEEN A LONG TIME
GETTING HERE...
LOVE IT!

DON'T
FORGET
TO THANK
EVERYONE
FOR COMING
AND HURRY
BACK,
Y'HEAR.



RONALD REAGAN
Canal Needed

2 views
on canal,
defenses

(Cont. from previous page)

ing the military to Rhodesia "because it is not necessary. I see no possibility of intervention of the United States with force in Southern Africa."

On another issue, Reagan said in the interview that "the Soviet Union is in the position of being more truculent and aggressive with the use of conventional arms, knowing that there is virtually no way we can prevent this, such as in Angola. All we could do was talk."

Told of this comment, Ford said: "I see no evidence, other than in Angola where it could have been prevented, of the Soviet Union moving aggressively..."

Reagan said there was a new danger of brushfire-type wars in some areas. "The only recourse left to us would be the one thing that none of us wants at all, the nuclear button. The day we push the nuclear button, we know that we do not have the nuclear superiority we once had. We don't even have parity."

FORD said, "Every military official that I depend on believes that the United States has the military capability to carry out any assigned mission."

He said that if Congress continued to cut defense spending, the United States could be "in some what of an equivocal situation ... in future years. That is why I submitted the two highest defense budgets last year and this year."

Reagan agreed that Ford has asked for more defense money than Congress has been willing to approve. But, Reagan said, "he places his faith and confidence in his long-time buddies in the Congress, and they turn him down. I have said that leadership today. I believe, call for going to the American people and telling them the truth."

FORD denied that he has been moving from the middle of the road to try to counter Reagan. "I have not changed my policies," he said. "We have kept the Ford administration in the middle of the road."

The President said the dropping of the use of the word "deterrence" has not affected his policies. "The dropping of a word has not changed the process of trying to relax tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States by negotiation rather than confrontation."

On other topics: —Ford said Reagan's claims that the economy recovery is suspect are "political rhetoric." He said the experts agreed that the "economic recovery is healthy and that it is going to continue."

—The President said the federal government must be a leader and a participant in welfare reform. "I don't think you can dump the entire welfare program back to the cities, counties and states."

Reagan, discussing a gradual transfer of some federal programs to state or local control, said his experience with welfare as governor showed the programs "would be run more efficiently at the state and local level than they're being run in what is bad administration."

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

The price of everything seems to go up and up but we still manage to keep this down. How? (Eugene bought four tons of them used four years ago).

88¢

10 LBS.

SIZZLER BARBECUE

For a square meal (is he making with the puns (again). Big area. lift off smoker top.

19⁰⁰

SWINGER II BARBECUE

Top slides up and back, bigger, and ten bucks more (I asked you not to say that).

29⁰⁰

SWINGER I BARBECUE

Someday I am going to measure this grill area. It has to be pretty big (and if it isn't we'll just buy the cheaper one).

39⁰⁰

HIBACHIS

Always good, even if you have a Barbecue. When you just feel like cooking for one or two.

SINGLE 2⁹⁷
DOUBLE 4⁸⁷
TRIPLE 8⁷⁷

GREEN HOUSE GARDEN WINDOWS FROM ALENCO

Gosh, these are so good looking, we've sold the pants off them (the what?). Enclose an existing window for your own greenhouse or replace and have a great garden window.

40x40x16	119.00	50x41x16	125.00
40x56x16	135.00	50x54x16	135.00
40x64x16	143.00	65x50x16	147.00
40x72x16	147.00	65x56x16	149.00
48x72x16	153.00		

BLACK & DECKER ROTARY MOWER WITH FREE 100' CORD AND GRASS CATCHER

Did you read that heading carefully. A nice quiet electric mower and a free cord (and you've got a 110 foot lawn, too bad.)

69⁰⁰

dynamark CORPORATION

ROTARY MOWERS

A real squad of toughies, four cycle engines, recoil starter, up top controls, flush mowing, easy handling.

20"	59 ⁰⁰
22"	69 ⁰⁰
22" Deluxe	89 ⁰⁰

70" REDWOOD TABLE WITH TWO BENCHES

Well made, very smooth primo lumber (what grade is "primo"? I've never heard of that grade.)

29⁰⁰

REDWOOD CLUB CHAIR

Almost said if you buy a chair we give you two free weeks at the Redwood Club, but I didn't. Pad extra, yes.

19⁰⁰

KING O' LAWN POWER EDGERS

Years of doing business with this company because we know we're selling quality with little or no complaints. We price them good too.

No. 206	87 ⁰⁰
No. 216	97 ⁰⁰
No. 246	107 ⁰⁰

REDWOOD CHAISE LOUNGE

I'd love to stop right here and take about 10 good hours on one right now. It's a comfortable thing, come in and try it.

23⁰⁰

PAD EXTRA

48" x 48" REDWOOD DECK

Ready made for sitting, walking, around the pool, whatever.

997

INDOOR PLANTS

2 1/4 INCH	27 ⁰⁰
4 INCH	97 ⁰⁰
6 INCH	297 ⁰⁰
8 INCH	597 ⁰⁰

Hey our stock is pretty varied. Go to the nurseries and price these, will ya. Like gold in the ground.

OUTDOOR PLANTS

ONE GAL.	97 ⁰⁰
TWO GAL.	397 ⁰⁰
FIVE GAL.	497 ⁰⁰
15 GAL.	2497 ⁰⁰

MAN O' WAR MARINE SPAR VARNISH

Protect that finish now, while the thing still looks good.

977 GAL.

KING O' LAWN FRONT THROW POWER MOWERS

I did a survey and found that 10 out of 5 gardeners prefer the early show and ripe avocados, so you know this front throw mower is the one for you. Self-propelled.

3068	177 ⁰⁰
4068	187 ⁰⁰
4068B	197 ⁰⁰

BEDDING PLANTS

39¢ PAK

Pack after pack. I put them in, enjoy for a month or so, and pluck out when they get woody. For a lot of color, these are nice.

ALCAN ALUMINUM PATIO KITS

The complete kit ready for your slab. Check our prices with the TV Guide guys, they're better. (For whom?)

WIDTH	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
10'	109.00	123.00	139.00	185.00	277.00
12'	123.00	139.00	159.00	209.00	315.00
14'	139.00	157.00	185.00	247.00	373.00
16'	153.00	183.00	207.00	275.00	413.00
18'	177.00	199.00	225.00	299.00	453.00
20'	193.00	217.00	245.00	327.00	489.00
22'	207.00	235.00	273.00	365.00	547.00
24'	223.00	253.00	293.00	388.00	585.00

ALLOW 10 DAYS FOR DELIVERY
For cities requiring 20 lb. live load, add 20% to the price.

SHORTY'S ORIGINAL OR "PACIFIC NATURAL" PATIO KITS

WIDTH	8' PROJECTION	10' PROJECTION	12' PROJECTION
10'	60 ⁰⁰	75 ⁰⁰	90 ⁰⁰
12'	72 ⁰⁰	90 ⁰⁰	108 ⁰⁰
14'	84 ⁰⁰	105 ⁰⁰	126 ⁰⁰
16'	96 ⁰⁰	120 ⁰⁰	144 ⁰⁰
18'	108 ⁰⁰	135 ⁰⁰	162 ⁰⁰
20'	120 ⁰⁰	150 ⁰⁰	180 ⁰⁰

TRIANGLE TURBINE ATTIC VENTILATOR WITH ROOF JACK

You ought to read the literature on how much hot air this can move. No power use, let the wind do it. Leveled bearings. I compared it to Sears at \$30.00, you do the same, you'll know which is best.

19⁰⁰

hamlet METAL BUILDING

10' x 5'	77 ⁰⁰
10' x 7'	87 ⁰⁰
10' x 10'	97 ⁰⁰

What a boon. Especially now since the kid got married and wants to bring his bride home. (foolish for a minute, it would never work.) Sliding, lockable doors.

COOL ATTIC GABLE MOUNT VENTILATOR

I still worry if your house isn't nailed down good that you might let the thermostat turn this on and in 5 minutes you're airborne (and you with no instrument rating, sorry.)

29⁹⁷

Cambridge METAL BUILDING

10' x 7'	127 ⁰⁰
10' x 10'	147 ⁰⁰

All buildings with triple bonded finish, more headroom, stronger, fancier. Don't believe me, see them assembled and check it out.

COOL ATTIC ROOF MOUNT VENTILATOR

Looks like a big mushroom, with automatic thermostat to turn on when attic heat builds up, you can switch it off for vacation.

1250 sq. ft.	34 ⁹⁷
2000 sq. ft.	44 ⁹⁵

FARMHOUSE

10' x 10'	187 ⁰⁰
12' x 12'	247 ⁰⁰

And if you slid the door open and out came the Schlitz bull you'd say, "Gee Martha, you get extras at National. Weatherlight, interlocking panels, beam roof supports, ready to assemble."

ESKIMO COOLERS

Got every speed except one like the way I work, in reverse. Evaporative coolers.

SINGLE SPEED	29 ⁰⁰
TWO SPEED	39 ⁰⁰
THREE SPEED	49 ⁰⁰
DELUXE 3 SPEED	59 ⁰⁰

3 SPEED FAN

Portable around the house, cool just the room you want or just play it on yourself and the heck with the relatives. Three speeds: Low, Medium, and Look Out Folks.

13⁰⁰

TWIN RIB ALUMINUM ROOFING

8 FOOT	297 ⁰⁰
10 FOOT	397 ⁰⁰
12 FOOT	497 ⁰⁰
14 FOOT	597 ⁰⁰
16 FOOT	697 ⁰⁰

CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS ROOFING

8 FOOT	397 ⁰⁰
10 FOOT	497 ⁰⁰
12 FOOT	597 ⁰⁰
14 FOOT	697 ⁰⁰
16 FOOT	797 ⁰⁰

VINYL ROLL-UP BLINDS IN WHITE OR LEMON

3' x 6'	287 ⁰⁰
4' x 6'	387 ⁰⁰
6' x 6'	587 ⁰⁰
8' x 6'	787 ⁰⁰
10' x 6'	987 ⁰⁰

I used to call these "Vinyl Drop Shades," whatever, no matter. Comes with cords, pulleys, and basic hardware.

BELLFLOWER 126 Woodruff 1 Blk. North of Arroyo Blvd (213) 707-2721	CARSON 7045 E. Carson Bet Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0551	LA MIRADA 2841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 523-7870	HUNTINGTON BEACH 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561	SOUTH GATE DOWNEY 5645 E. Firestone Rd., South Gate (213) 869-3501	TORRANCE 25415 Crenshaw Crenshaw and Pac. Cst. Hwy. (213) 530-4451	ONC BEACH 6501 E. Spring Corner of Palo Verde (213) 425-6491	WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6	BELLFLOWER 126 Woodruff 1 Blk. North of Arroyo Blvd (213) 707-2721	CARSON 7045 E. Carson Bet Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0551	LA MIRADA 2841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 523-7870	HUNTINGTON BEACH 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561	SOUTH GATE DOWNEY 5645 E. Firestone Rd., South Gate (213) 869-3501	TORRANCE 25415 Crenshaw Crenshaw and Pac. Cst. Hwy. (213) 530-4451	LONG BEACH 6501 E. Spring Corner of Palo Verde (213) 425-6491	WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6
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GLENN ANDERSON



MARK HANNAFORD

Voters to decide county contests

(Continued from Page A-1)

Clifford O. Young, 29, a Carson businessman, is the only Republican candidate and thus the automatic nominee for the November general election.

Also with free rides to the general election are the only two candidates for the 31st State Senate seat, State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 48, and Long Beach Councilwoman Renee Simon, 47, Democrat.

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, Democrat incumbent in the 57th District, was the only candidate to file for that seat in time to make the ballot. However, Republican Edd Tuttle, 29, associate in a Long Beach photography business, is a write-in candidate for his party's nomination.

Cullen, in a move to thwart the success of that write-in, filed himself as a write-in on the Republican side.

Fred W. Chel, 46, is unopposed for renomination in the Democratic primary to his 58th Assembly District seat. Vying for the Republican nomination are Jack W. Bentley, 48, director of Western Viewpoint Research Inc., a polling firm; Dale L. Dykema, 45, owner of a travel service in Lakewood, and James L. Wright, 34, a lawyer.

The Long Beach Charter amendments:

VV—Provides for four-year terms for all elected officials and staggered terms for council members.

WW—Provides that all elected officers take office on the first Tuesday of June after their election.

XX—Reduces the residency requirement for elected officers and appointees to 30 days in their respective districts.

YY—Requires that City Council and Board of Education vacancies be filled by a special election except when a vacancy occurs within 120 days of an election.

In the latter case, the respective bodies may appoint but the appointee may not be designated as incumbent on the next election ballot.

Israel needn't talk to PLO, Reagan says

TEL AVIV (AP) — Republican presidential challenger Ronald Reagan said Saturday that Israel should not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization because the PLO has not proved that it represents the Palestinian people.

"I have never felt that the PLO is the chosen representative of the Palestinians and I don't think it's ever been voted by the (Palestinian) people as what they want to represent them," Reagan said in a transatlantic telephone interview over Radio Israel.

Reagan's position on the PLO seemed to be a shade harder than that of the Ford administration, which says that to be a partner in negotiations the PLO must first recognize Israel's right to exist and U.N. Security Council resolutions on the Middle East.

Reagan said the U.S. should bring a flexible approach to Middle East negotiations, but he declined to give his own ideas for a final settlement.

Cal. primary 'written off'

(Continued from Page A-1)

President Ford's campaign managers seem reconciled to a loss in California, but hope to keep it from being so overwhelming as to devastate the President's chances in the 11 state conventions that follow this primary.

Reagan left the state for the weekend, to campaign in Ohio, and Ford has not come here at all in these last days before the election. Reagan will return for a final whirlwind state tour on Monday.

On the Democratic side, Brown took his presidential campaign on the road Saturday and declared that Jimmy Carter's "bandwagon is falling off the freeway."

Brown talked to about 4,000 students on a sunny, grassy slope at the University of California Santa Barbara campus, on the third stop of a one-day, border-to-border campaign tour from Humboldt

County near the Oregon border to Imperial County near the Mexican border.

At every stop, the 38-year-old Democrat raised the questions about his age and qualifications.

On the Santa Barbara campus, he received friendly applause when he said: "I'm 38. The Constitution says you can be president at 35. I've wasted three years."

The students applauded again when Brown mentioned the extensive experience former President Richard Nixon had before he entered the White House.

"Some experience is

bad experience," he said, emphasizing his youth.

Brown said he will go after Carter, the national frontrunner, Monday in New Jersey, which like California has its presidential primary Tuesday.

"Every election I've been in so far, I've won. Carter is still ahead, but his bandwagon is falling off the freeway," Brown said.

At one stop, the crowd included a number of supporters of former student activist Hayden.

"What do you think of Hayden?" one youth shouted.

"Interesting fellow."

replied Brown, who is honorary cochairman of the Tunney campaign.

"I think every candidate ought to stand on his own feet. I don't see Tom Hayden going around endorsing me," Brown added.

He also drew some heckles when he again declined to take a stand on Prop. 15, the nuclear power plants initiative.

"It's a dodge," said one student. "It's a cop-out," yelled another.

Brown said he signed three bills which he called the toughest regulation of nuclear power plants in the nation. He said the decision on the initiative, which is even more stringent, ought to be an individual one for voters.

RETIRE RICH

Investigate a new savings plan that lets you defer taxes while you build your own retirement fund. See if you qualify. Call today. Gene Taylor (213) 833-3401 or (714) 558-1588. Or write P.O. Box 472 Cypress 90630

The liveliest exchange of the Tunney-Hayden debate came near the end.

Hayden called Tunney "a militant waffler who flips and flops on the issues," citing the senator's change of stance against the health insurance bill and in favor of deregulation of natural gas prices.

"I'm glad I had the flexibility to change my mind," Tunney said, adding that Sen. Robert Kennedy had changed his mind and opposed the Vietnam war, and he wished President Lyndon Johnson had done the same.

Speaking of changing one's mind, Tunney added,

"I remember when you said (in 1968) that the electoral process was a hoax, and that he wasn't unalterably opposed to violence."

Hayden admitted he had changed his view of electoral politics. He added:

"I think public opinion has changed since 1968, when you were a member of the hawk delegation" to the Democratic National Convention while Hayden led antiwar demonstrations on the streets of Chicago.

Hayden also said his background would help him bring about change in the Senate, which he called "a club full of look-alikes."

Gospel unit hears Wallace

POMONA (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace called Saturday for a spiritual revolution and revival to solve the ills brought on America by what he called "New Left noisemakers."

"Let's get away from something for nothing and back to the basic values that were good 100 years ago and are still good today," Wallace told a crowd of some 4,000 at a gospel music festival.

WARD JUNE 6TH AND 7TH...

Sunday-Monday Only!

TWO BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS AND SPECIAL BUYS! HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Save \$4.
Our soft robe of luxurious velour.
11⁹⁹ REG. \$16

Add a touch of elegance to his life with our soft velour kimono-style robe. Fashioned of easy-care Arnel® tricotette, this shawl-collar style has two big front pockets and matching sash. In an exciting array of colors. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL. A perfect Father's Day gift for that special someone. Now sale-priced!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Great buy.
Stylish leisure suits, perfect for summer.
\$20 off.
REG. \$50-\$65

Enjoy a great look, super fit and comfort with our textured, wrinkle-shy polyester knits. Pick from a large selection of shirt-style jackets with stitching, pocket variations; flared pants to match in light tones for summer wear. Not all sizes in all styles, so shop early for best selection. Hurry and save!

MEN'S CLOTHING

SAVE 1/2
HYPO-ALLERGENIC EARRINGS
Sensitive ears? Then pamper yourself with these stunning pierced earrings with real surgical steel backings.
2 PAIR \$3
REG. \$3 PAIR

FASHION ACCESSORIES

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S NO-IRON PLAYWEAR
4/\$5
Sun-loving assortment of styles in bright polyester/cotton. Tiny tots' S-M-L; toddlers' 2-4; girls' 3-6X. Great buy!

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

SAVE 16%
COTTON TERRY BEACH TOWELS
2/\$5
REG. 2.99 EACH
Soft, absorbent towels in humorous prints on white. 32x60" size. Perfect for beach and pool. 4.49, 36x65" towel, 3.99

BEDDING AND LINEN

SAVE 20%
AIR COOLER ACCESSORY VALUES
Choose from high-grade aspen filters, all-weather cooler covers, re-circulating pumps, motors, belts, more!
20% off
REG. LOW PRICE

PLUMBING AND HEATING

SAVE 20%
MEN'S HEAVY CANVAS SHOES
Today's popular shoe! Hop-sacking canvas uppers and non-skid man-made soles. Sizes 7-11. Super comfort!
3⁹⁹
REG. 4.99

SHOES

SAVE \$3
1200-WATT PISTOL DRYER
Has four heat settings, 2 speeds for maximum use. Handy air concentrator. UL listed. Buy now and save.
16⁹⁹
REG. 19.99

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

SAVE \$6
MEN'S CALENDAR SPORT WATCH
9⁹⁷
REG. 15.99
60-minute timer bezel, sweep second hand and luminous dial. Sporty-looking band is rugged, durable. Great for Dad!

FINE JEWELRY

SAVE \$15
RUGGED 2-HP EDGER-TRIMMER
Just right to put the finishing touches on your lawn. Switches easily from edging to trimming. 4 wheels.
114⁸⁸
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Abuse in U.S. injury-compensation program told

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal employees can fake injuries and often get the government to pay their full salary for a "recovery" period of up to 45 days, officials say.

The federal officials, in a series of separate interviews, reported these abuses in the government's injury compensation program.

Workers being paid full salary while allegedly recuperating from an injury have played in vigorous athletic competitions. The recuperation time for workers across the country coincides strikingly with the 45-day period for full pay.

Many workers who were notified that they were being terminated have then reported an injury. They have collected full pay long after their job was scheduled to end.

Reports of abuses are causing Congress to take another look at the liberalizations of the program it voted in 1974.

Rep. Floyd V. Hicks, D-Wash., chairman of a government operations subcommittee, has scheduled hearings on the program beginning Wednesday.

Hicks said the subcommittee staff has been told of "an alarming rise in the cost of compensating federal employees for on-the-job accidents."

Rep. Ed Derwinski of Illinois said he wants the Post Office Committee, in which he is the ranking Republican, to look into the program. He said he has received reports that a growing number of postal employees appear to be abusing the program.

UNDER 1974 amendments to the act, an employee who can obtain his doctor's certification of a work-related injury can collect full pay for up to 45 days. All medical bills also are paid by the government.

After 45 days the employee is paid two-thirds of his salary if he has no dependents and three-quarters if he has at least one dependent.

The Labor Department approves the claims but each federal agency must pay for the costs of its own injured employees. And the Labor Department says it does not have enough funds to conduct thorough investigations of dubious claims.

The officials interviewed said the potential abuses are of three types:

No walkout as TWA talks pass deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — A spokesman for Trans World Airline's 5,500 flight attendants Saturday said he was guardedly optimistic that a settlement would be reached without a strike.

Talks between the attendants and TWA, the nation's second largest air carrier, continued on Saturday, only hours after a strike was averted when the union stayed at the bargaining table past the 12:01 a.m. deadline.

A spokesman for the airline said he foresaw "no interruption of our scheduled service."

"The strike is being held in abeyance," said James Fuller, secretary-treasurer of Local 551 of the Transport Workers' Union.

He characterized the 11th-hour agreement to avert a strike as "very tentative" and said the airline employees would walk out if negotiations failed.

\$3 million asked for new office

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress Saturday for an additional fiscal 1977 appropriation of \$3.3 million to finance the new White House Office of Science and Technology, voted by Congress recently.

faked injuries, claims that off-duty injuries came on the job, and continued payments after the employee is able to return to work.

The Postal Service, already plagued by a chronic deficit, appears to be the agency hardest hit by the spiraling costs of the injury compensation program.

THE MAIL agency's li-

abilities under the program have more than tripled in the last two years. The figure stood at \$197 million two years ago and now is \$618 million.

The number of injury claims for postal workers went from 28,684 in fiscal 1973 to 65,408 in fiscal 1975.

Postal officials say that one of the biggest weaknesses in the compensation law is a provision allowing an injured feder-

al employee to go to a doctor of his choice.

"It used to be that we could send him to our own medical unit or the Public Health Service or the Veterans Administration. Now he goes to his family doctor and that has the effect of lengthening the duration of the disability," said Oliver Corona, manager of injury compensation programs for the Postal Service.

Family doctors are fearful of sending their patients back to work because of the possibility of a malpractice suit, Corona said.

Arnold Daitch, Postal Service district safety officer in Atlanta, said, "Some doctors know they will get all their bills paid by Uncle Sam if they say the patient is injured. So they can order all the

therapy and treatment they want and the government pays for it all.

"Employees can fake an injury and get away with it. They figure that if the government is willing to give them money, why not take it," Daitch said.

Daitch said he knew of one postal employee who was off the job with an injury to his right arm but had been seen playing tennis, right-handed. He said

this was reported to the Labor Department, but the man continued to get his money.

Jimmie Kirby, Postal Service District safety officer in Chicago, expressed the opinion that at least 40 per cent of the claims that are paid are false.

Reginald Johnson, who administers the program for the Labor Department, said, "We don't have the

staff to investigate claims. We try to investigate by correspondence, but we don't have the people to send out and look into cases."

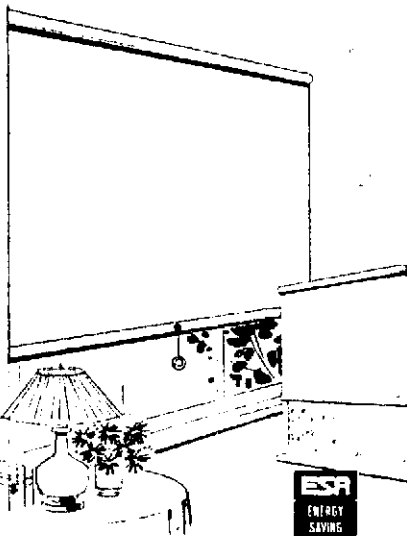
He pointed out that agencies can submit evidence if they feel a claim is "not valid, but he said, 'The benefit of the doubt always goes to the employee.'"

"We do reject some of the claims," he said.

WARD JUNE 6TH AND 7TH

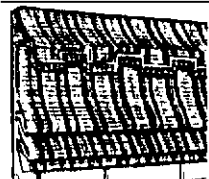
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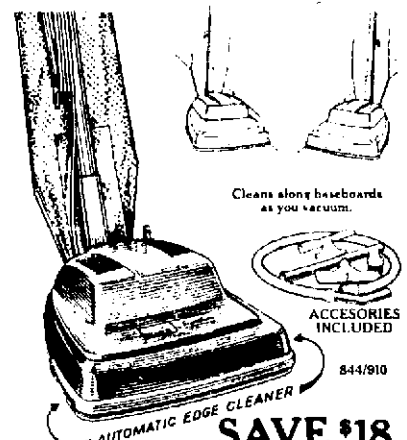


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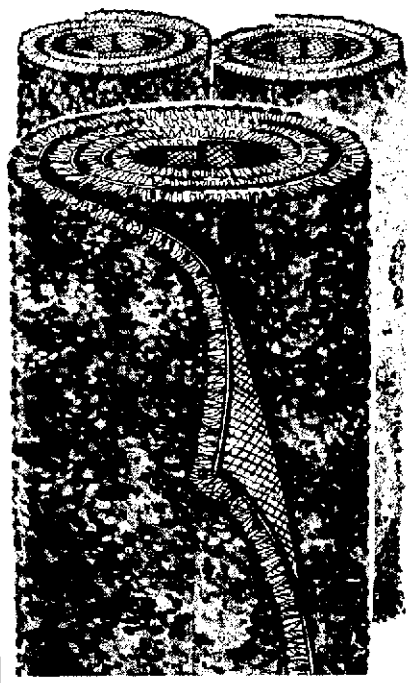
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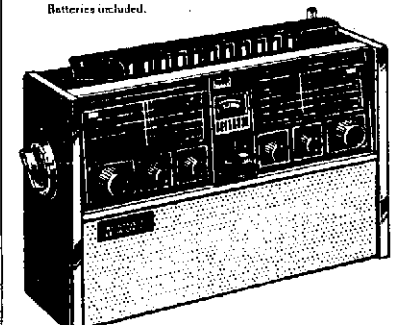
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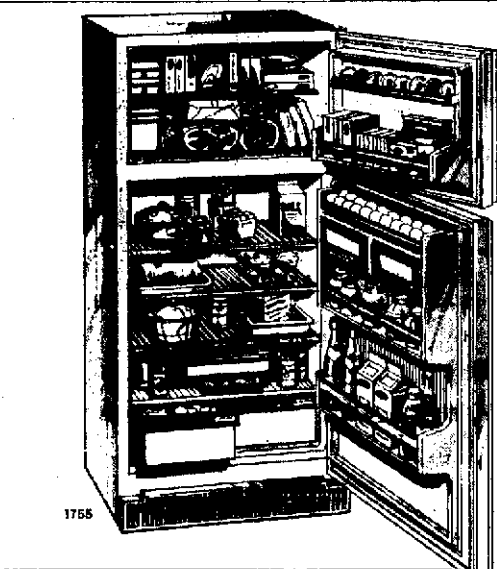
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LEFTIST Moslem militiamen patrol Beirut seafont in tanks and trucks Saturday. They are forming a front to oppose Syrian army, which has intervened in Lebanon's civil war. —AP Wirephoto

British MPs ordered home for crisis vote

LONDON (AP) — Britain's ruling Labor Party and the opposition Conservatives on Saturday ordered their members of Parliament (MPs) home from trips abroad to be ready in Parliament this week for what could be the showdown for Prime Minister James Callaghan's government.

Party managers cabled legislators as distant as the Soviet Union, China, Hong Kong and Canada to return to London immediately.

The Tories mustered forces for an all-out attack on the Labor government when Parliament reassembles Monday.

It appeared likely that

the Conservative leader, Margaret Thatcher, would demand a debate on the economy in which Callaghan's government could face defeat and a vote of no confidence.

If that happens, Callaghan — who took over as prime minister on the retirement of Harold Wilson only two months ago — will have to call a general election.

Political sources reported that some of Mrs. Thatcher's advisers urged her to hold off forcing a debate because it might simply trigger more trouble for the once-mighty British pound, now at all-time lows.

But Sir Geoffrey Howe,

one of the Conservative leaders, said Friday night: "Silence would be unpatriotic in our present grave circumstances... we must halt this dreadful drift to disaster."

Labor has 314 seats in the 635-member House of Commons, three short of an over-all majority. The Conservatives hold 278 seats. Two are vacant and one is held by the nonvoting speaker.

The Scottish Nationalists, encouraged by defections from Labor in Scotland, want an election and will likely support the Conservatives.

But the Liberals fear a voting backlash over the recent scandal that led Jeremy Thorpe to quit as party leader. They want to avoid an election, even though they oppose much of Labor's economic policy.

The 10 Northern Ireland Unionists led by renegade Conservative Enoch Powell, could vote either way. However, Powell has long feuded with the Tory leadership and might seek to swing the Ulstermen to Labor.

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Kissinger urges caution

U.S. didn't OK Syria action

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday that the United States did not grant tacit approval for Syrian military intervention in Lebanon's civil war.

"We were not consulted about the latest military move... and we have consistently warned against foreign intervention as involving a significant risk of escalation," he told newsmen after a 1½-hour meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

But he did not call for the withdrawal of the Syrian troops, saying the Lebanese situation was delicate and the United States was trying to act as an "honest broker" to bring about a solution.

"We can only urge the most rapid political solution because once there is an established central government by the two communities (Christian and Moslem) in Lebanon, it can call for the withdrawal of outside forces," Kissinger added.

Kissinger leaves for a week-long tour of Latin America today.

Besides Lebanon, the talks with Waldheim covered the Middle East, Cyprus, southern Africa and Latin America.

Kissinger made these observations:

—Reports that a new Middle East peace initiative has started were "incorrect." The U.S. does not foresee reconvening of the Geneva conference in the near future because it requires "a great deal of preparatory work and the settlement of a lot of procedural issues on which we have not made a final progress."

—Rejection by the recent U.N. Conference on Trade and Development in Nairobi, Kenya, of a U.S. proposal for a new international resources bank did not "augur well for the kind of dialogue which we would like to encourage. It isn't sensible that a project like this is rejected even for a study with more than 90 countries who would be chief beneficiaries not even expressing an opinion."

The proposal was rejected by a vote of 33-31 with 90 nations either absent or abstaining. The bank would have used public and private funding to stimulate the production of raw materials in developing countries by guaranteeing fair terms to the producers and foreign investors.

—He discussed with

Waldheim "the human rights problems" in Chile and will express U.S. views during his visit to Santiago this week.

—Asked to comment on charges that some members of the United Nations have been selling their votes, Kissinger said he has "never heard any such reports."

The charges were made last week by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Henry Kissinger Situation Delicate



HENRY KISSINGER Situation Delicate

Italians fly to U.S. in probe

ROME (AP) — An Italian parliamentary delegation of two Christian Democrats and a Communist flew to the United States Saturday seeking the identities of Italian politicians involved in the Lockheed payoffs scandal.

Newspapers called the trip a "Hunt for Antelope Clobber," using the code name by which Lockheed documents were said to have referred to a former Italian premier.

Angelo Castelli, president of a special parliamentary investigation commission, told reporters the group hoped to obtain documents and question witnesses who could shed more light on the scandal that has rocked Italy and the dominant Christian Democrat Party during a crucial election campaign.

Castelli was accompanied by fellow Christian Democrat Deputy Giuseppe Codacci Pisanelli and by Sen. Francesco d'Angelosante, a Communist.

The parliamentary commission is investigating Lockheed payments of \$1.6 million in Italy to promote the sale of 14 C-130 Hercules planes to the Italian air force in 1970.

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The 'four choices' of Liz Ray

By J. OPPENHEIMER
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Ray had "four alternatives in life," but when three of them apparently soured she turned to a confessional novel and public disclosure about her role as sex partner for Washington political figures, according to a close friend.

The friend, who asked not to be identified, said, "I found it interesting to have Liz as a friend. She was so rejected as a child and by people along the way that she had a paranoia about meeting and pleasing men. She tried everything, and when all else failed for her she was forced to go public with her story."

The friend said that Miss Ray's first "alternative" involved setting out several years ago to study acting at a drama school in New York City.

"Liz stayed at a hotel for women and she would call, crying, and say how lonely and depressed she was," the friend said. "It wasn't long, maybe several weeks, before she came back. It didn't work out."

Miss Ray's next try, the friend said, was her trip to California to see if she could get into the movies, "but she couldn't even get a job as a waitress and she came back again."

Her third, the friend said, "was to stay here and serve (Rep.) Wayne Hays, and her fourth was to write the book, an idea she had been playing around with for about two years."

Almost two weeks ago Miss Ray said publicly that she had been placed on the congressional payroll at \$14,000 a year to serve as Hays's mistress. Her disclosure forced the powerful chairman of the House Administration Committee to acknowledge that he had a relationship with her, but he denied that she was paid to be his mistress.

Hays has since been forced to step down from another committee post, is under pressure to quit as head of the Administration Committee and is the target of a federal grand jury investigating whether he fraudulently misused public funds in keeping Miss Ray on the payroll.

Now Ray has become a national figure. Her book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit," is to be released soon, and offers for her appearances and interviews could make her rich overnight.

The friend said that Miss Ray, as she herself has acknowledged, had intimate moments in her apartment with a number of prominent political figures and businessmen.

"I felt very sorry for Liz; it was a very depressing life," the friend said. "She had no family life as a child, she was unloved and she craved affection and friendship."

The friend said Miss Ray "never accepted a dime" from the men who dated her, but was able to acquire an expensive sports car through one of her dates "at a discount" and to get wall-to-wall carpeting for her apartment from another.

"She'd go out of her way to meet name brands," the friend said, referring to the prominent men Miss Ray saw.

"If it was me, I'd be a millionaire today, but she lived from hand to mouth. She had her \$14,000-a-year salary and that was about it."

The friend said "Liz was always very ladylike with me. She didn't even smoke or drink. She never did drugs."

The friend, responding to recent reports that Ray either tape-recorded her intimacies with lovers or taped reminiscences of the affairs for her book, noted that "She's proficient with a tape recorder. I know she taped conversations."

The taping, the friend said, "was a sneaky thing of hers."

The friend declined to elaborate about the circumstances under which Miss Ray did the taping, but added, "I'm sure she has everything 100 per cent documented."

The friend indicated that, in putting together

her book with a ghost writer, Miss Ray had "letters, tapes, but it reads like Henry Miller in third grade."

In an interview earlier this week, former Rep. Kenneth Gray, who employed Miss Ray before she joined Hays' staff, said he also believed the woman tape-recorded conversations with men. He said, however, that he had not actually seen her make such recordings.

It was on Gray's authority that Miss Ray is known to have secretly taped a conversation more than two years ago with a reporter for columnist Jack Anderson.

Gray said Ray often used the telephone in his office to call acquaintances.

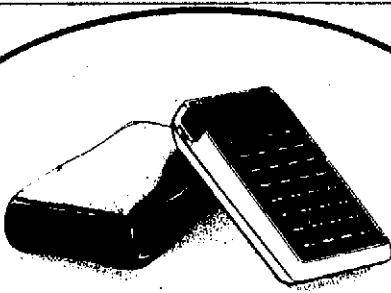
"She'd call these people up, and I know without a doubt that she has lots of people on tape," Gray said.

Asked whether she ever bugged a conversation with him, Gray said, "I do not believe she did." He added, however, that six to eight weeks before the Hays scandal broke, he received a telephone call from Miss Ray that he considered suspicious.

She sounded kind of strange, some of the things she said, but she never had any sexual connotations or anything like that."

ELIZABETH RAY RECLINES TO ANSWER QUESTIONS AT RECENT INTERVIEW

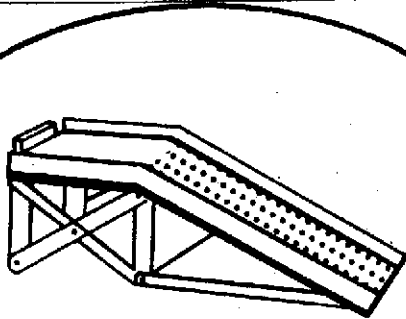
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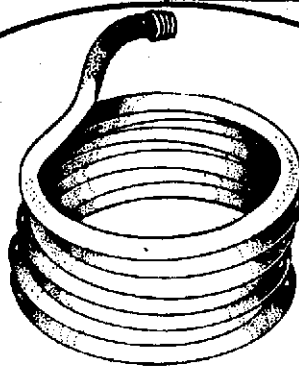
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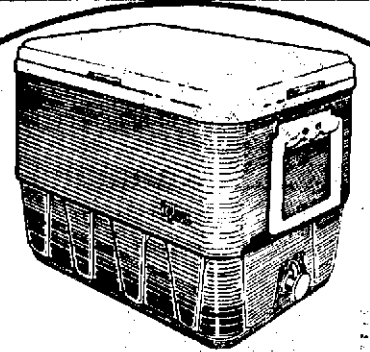
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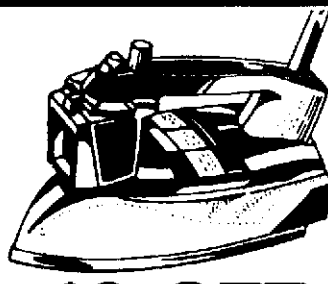


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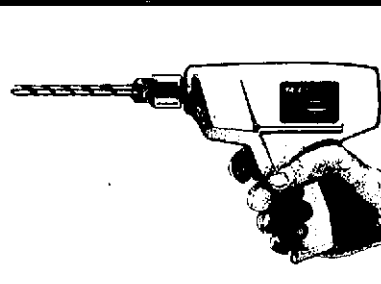


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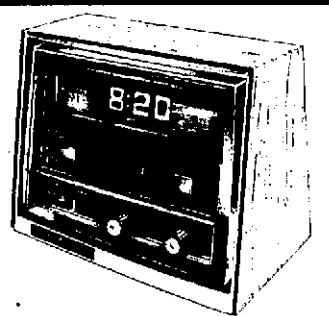
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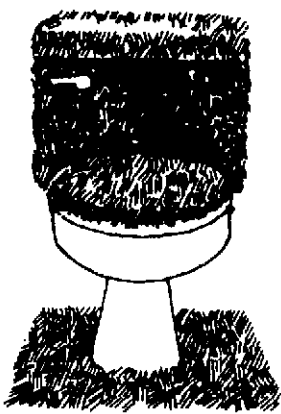
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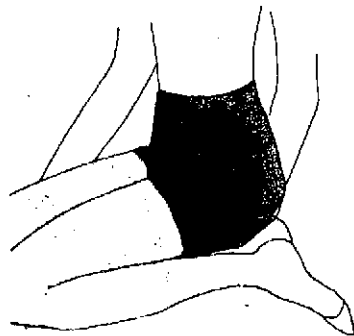
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As good a risk as men

Study credits women's status

By G. DAVID WALLACE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's earning power and income stability make them as good a risk as men when it comes to buying a home, according to a government-sponsored study released Saturday.

The study from the Department of Housing and Urban Development stressed statistically what the law already requires: Women should be considered equal to men in granting of credit.

The study said the importance of statistical backing for the law should not be underestimated. "Lenders and mortgage insuring agencies will remain reluctant to lend to single women, or to give full credit to married women's income, until these beliefs are debunked by actuarial statistics to the contrary."

"Discriminatory practices can easily be masked under the subjective cloak of 'discretion' or 'sound business practices.'"

"I think the study's good," said Peter M. Williams, head of the Mortgage Banker Association's management services department. "We're going to publicize it."

Quinton Gordon, director for equal opportunity projects in HUD's research office, said Williams' response is typical. "The feedback we've received so far has been enthusiastic," he said.

The keystone of the study is a new set of actuarial tables designed for use by lenders in ranking women as credit risks in terms of age, education, job tenure and other factors. The ratings would have the effect of ranking women equally with men.

The study and the tables were developed under contract to HUD by Ketron, Inc., of Philadelphia, and are based on an analysis of the growth and stability of the incomes of a national sample of women aged 30 to 44 from 1966 through 1970.

The study was started before passage of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975, the bulk of which became effective last October. Other provisions phase in gradually over the next few years.

Despite the law, mortgage lenders had been expressing reservations about extending to women underwriting guidelines which originally applied only to men, the study said.

Lenders had originally applied tougher credit tests to single women than to single men, and had discounted by as much as 50 per cent the earnings of a married woman applying jointly with her husband for a home loan.

The reasoning, explained Williams, was that women were considered generally to be working only until they could find a husband or until they were ready to start a family.

The study said industry representatives say they now are prepared to treat the single woman, the woman who heads a household or two women living together, just as they would treat men in similar circumstances.

But "the interviewees repeatedly bemoaned the rising number of two-income families applying for mortgage loans, and were surprisingly frank about their

inability to assess future income growth and stability for these families," the study said.

The researchers found, however, that differences in family income stability for two wage-earner families were no greater than 10 per cent less than for one-earner families. "Such differences do not statistically support the current underwriting practice," they said.

And the study said the findings for married and single women during the late 1960s were conservative, "given changes over the past decade in the social and economic status of women."

More recent census bureau and Labor Department studies suggest that "traditional" female work patterns "are gradually being replaced by a consistent pattern which is closer to that of their male co-workers."

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Traffic toll up for 1976

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents killed 13,030 persons in the United States during the first four months of this year as mileage traveled increas-

ed by 8 per cent, the National Safety Council reported Saturday. The death rate increased 2 per cent, or by 220 lives.

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Nobody wants U.S. building

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is being urged to retain and occupy a remote office building in California without assurances that federal agencies will use the space or that prospective employees could find housing. Rep. Jack Brooks said Saturday.

The General Services Administration has suggested that the government keep a large, seven-story building at Laguna Niguel in a sparsely settled section of Orange County.

The structure now is used in part to house former President Richard M. Nixon's pre-presidential records. It is about 10 miles from Nixon's home in San Clemente.

The GSA proposed retention of the building after studying whether it should be sold, left as is with only a small portion of space in use, completely mothballed or re-exchanged with Rockwell International Corp., from which it was acquired in a property swap two years ago.

Brooks, a Texas Democrat who is chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said he was dissatisfied with the GSA's report.

Among his objections were:

—GSA's cost analysis of the choices shows that the government should ask a purchaser for \$40 million to justify selling the property. But a preliminary market estimate places its value at \$16.5 million. Brooks questioned this appraisal, since the property was valued at \$20 million by GSA in 1973. Rockwell said it was worth \$27.3 million when the property was exchanged for \$19.5 million worth of Air Force property.

—GSA is the only federal agency that has indicated its willingness to use a part of the building despite the agency's promotional campaign to try to lure tenants. GSA is using only 190,000 of the 903,601 square feet available.

—GSA's conclusion that there is enough housing in the area to meet the needs of low and moderate-income federal workers who might settle there is completely opposite to a report the Department of Housing and Urban Development submitted to the agency. HUD said there is not enough low-income housing within even a 25-mile radius of the building.

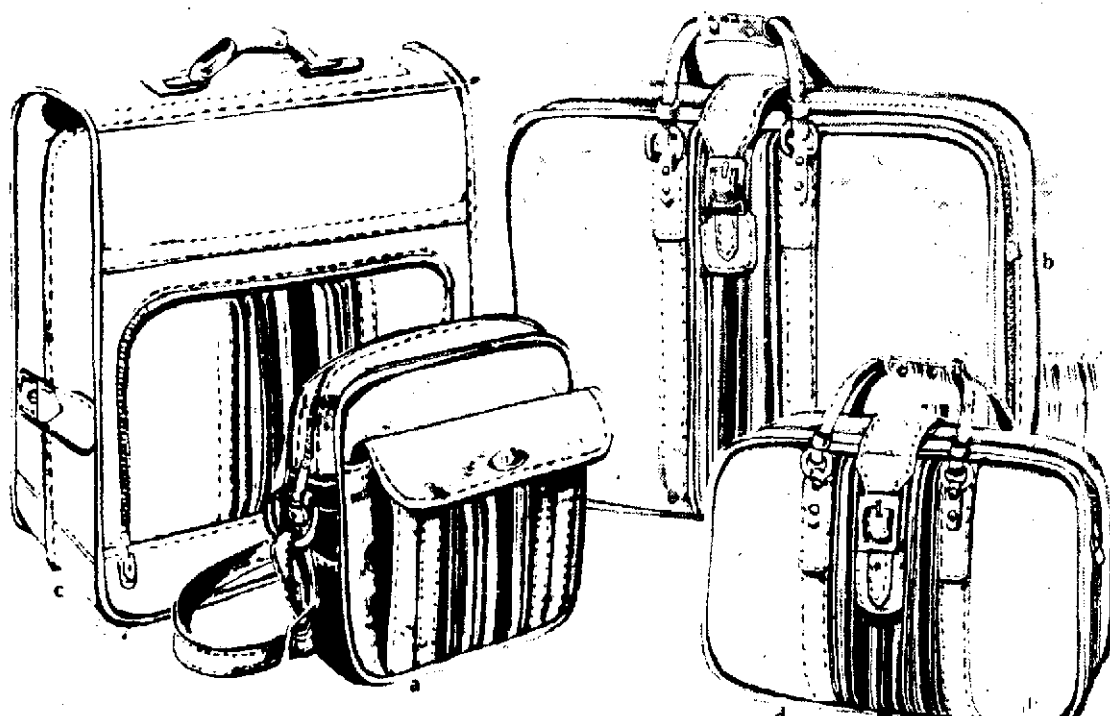
—GSA's report does not address the Environmental Protection Agency's contention that use of the building for office work would contribute to an already severe air quality problem in the region.

—GSA has proposed that occupancy of the building be phased in over a five-year period. If the occupancy rate after one year is not quick enough, GSA suggests leasing space to state, local or private tenants.

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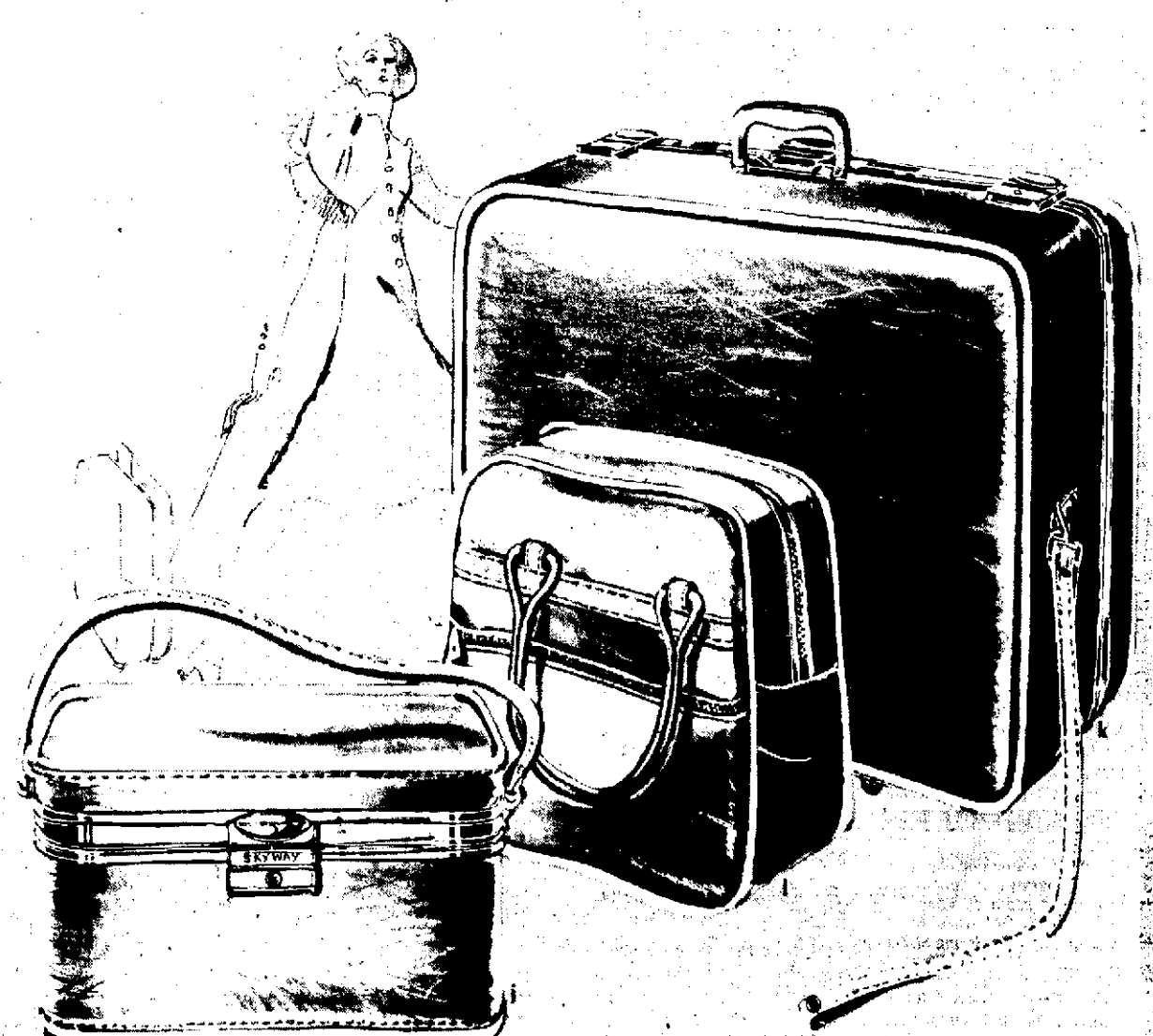
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Nationwide impact of Prop. 15 vote seen

By **JEFFREY ANTEVIL**
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—More than 30 years after the dawn of the nuclear age and 25 years after the first generation of electricity by atomic energy, that often-overlooked individual — the American voter — will finally have an

opportunity on Tuesday to be heard.

Actually, it is only the voters of California who will participate in the nation's first popular referendum on atomic energy. But their decision on whether the potential benefits outweigh the risks will play a major and perhaps decisive role in determining the future of civilian nuclear power nationwide.

The nuclear industry, already hard pressed financially in recent years, is unlikely to survive a lengthy freeze and a possible permanent ban on its development in the nation's largest state. Proposals to limit the growth of nuclear power are scheduled to be on the November election ballot in Colorado and Oregon, and efforts are under way to put similar measures before the voters in nine other states.

The California initiative, known as Proposition 15 on the June 8 ballot, would prohibit construction of new nuclear plants in the state until the Legislature determines, by a two-thirds vote, that existing safeguard provisions for operating the plants and disposing of radioactive wastes are effective. It would also remove the federal ceiling of \$560 million on the industry's liability to the public in the event of a disastrous nuclear accident.

If unlimited liability is not provided within a year, the three existing nuclear generating plants in the state would have to reduce operations to 60 per cent of capacity. And if the Legislature does not make the necessary safety determination by 1981, the plants would be cut back an additional 10 per cent each year until they are phased out completely.

Opponents of the initiative, backed by up to \$3.5 million from the industry, including utilities as far away as New York's Consolidated Edison and New Jersey's Public Service Gas & Electric, charge that it is aimed not at obtaining tougher safeguards but at killing nuclear power outright.

Supporters, led by environmental groups who are

Prop. 15 text

The following is a text of Proposition 15 as it appears on Tuesday's ballot. Voters are instructed to vote "Yes" or "No."

"Nuclear Power Plants: Prohibits operation and construction of nuclear power plants at capacity unless Legislature makes designated findings. Financial impact: Ultimate advisor group cost may exceed amount appropriated. If Legislature requires testing in addition to federal government testing, costs may be several million dollars. Utility districts may experience loss in investments. Cost of electricity may rise. Extent of state liability, if any, to compensate for public or private loss of investment is unclear. Effect on local property tax revenues indeterminable.

expected to spend at least \$1 million to advertise their views, reply that all they are trying to do is hold the industry to its own oft-repeated claims that nuclear power is safe.

Despite the assistance they have gotten from the recent well-publicized troubles of the industry — including the resignations of three nuclear engineers and a government safety official who charged that atomic reactors were a menace to mankind — the pro-initiative forces face an uphill battle. Arrayed against them are not only the superior funding and other resources of a major industry but also the opposition of prominent federal and state government leaders.

Spokesmen for both sides had been saying in recent weeks that they felt Tuesday's vote on the proposition would be fairly close. However, results of an independent statewide poll published Friday showed the measure losing, 54 per cent to 27 per cent.

Recognizing the public's concern over nuclear safety, the California Assembly recently passed three bills which collectively amount to a milder version of Proposition 15.

as three atomic accelerators, each with capabilities beyond those of any in existence, move toward completion.

One of them, UNILAC, already operating near Darmstadt, West Germany, and almost up to full power, is capable of accelerating the heaviest atoms in nature, those of uranium, and smashing them into other heavy atoms.

Recently two of last year's winners of the Nobel Prize in physics, Dr. Aage Bohr and Dr. Ben Mottelson, termed the start-up of this machine a turning point sure to lead to many discoveries relating to atomic nuclei.

Bohr, son of Niels Bohr, the physicist, said the Darmstadt machine meant the transfer from the United States to Europe of leadership in this field.

At the same time a machine is being built in Hamburg, West Germany, to slam electrons and their twins of opposite electric charge (positrons) into one another head-on at unprecedented energies. The main ring of the machine, known as PETRA, is one and a third miles in circumference.

The third new machine, called the Super Proton Synchrotron or SPS, is nearing completion at CERN, the European nuclear research center here. The SPS, which will have cost \$600 million, lies within a circular tunnel four miles long that spans the Swiss-French border. It was dug by a "mole" akin to those used in mining coal.

The SPS is somewhat similar to the giant machine at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill. As with the Fermilab machine its original design energy — 300 billion electron volts — has been raised to 400 billion. Fermilab has recently climbed to 500 billion.

Physicists here say the SPS will be able to conduct some forms of research — for example with its intense beam of neutrinos — more effectively than Fermilab can.

Taking time out from his presidential campaign, Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. signed the bills in a brief Thursday ceremony in Long Beach, hailing them as representing "the most stringent and most comprehensive controls of nuclear-reactor licensing and development in the nation."

Brown refused, however, to take a position on Proposition 15 itself, thus failing to satisfy either the conservationists, who had counted on him for an endorsement of the measure, or leaders of organized labor and utility company officials, who had hoped to have him on the "no" side.

Aside from the pros and cons of the proposal, there is the more fundamental issue of the public's right to a voice in decisions by government and private industry that so clearly affect the safety, health and lives of all Americans.

To those who argue that the subject of nuclear energy is too complex for public participation, the California State Assembly Committee on Resources,

Land Use and Energy had an answer when, after hearing 120 outstanding experts on both sides of the question, it confessed that "no objective conclusions can be drawn."

"The questions involved require value judgments," the committee said, "and the voter is no less equipped to make such judgments than the most

brilliant Nobel Laureate." Back in 1946, when civilian nuclear power was just an idea in the minds of scientists and some government leaders, Dr. Albert Einstein, the physicist whose work laid much of the groundwork for the atomic age, wrote: "To the village square we must carry the facts of atomic energy. From

there must come America's voice." That is advice which was too long ignored.

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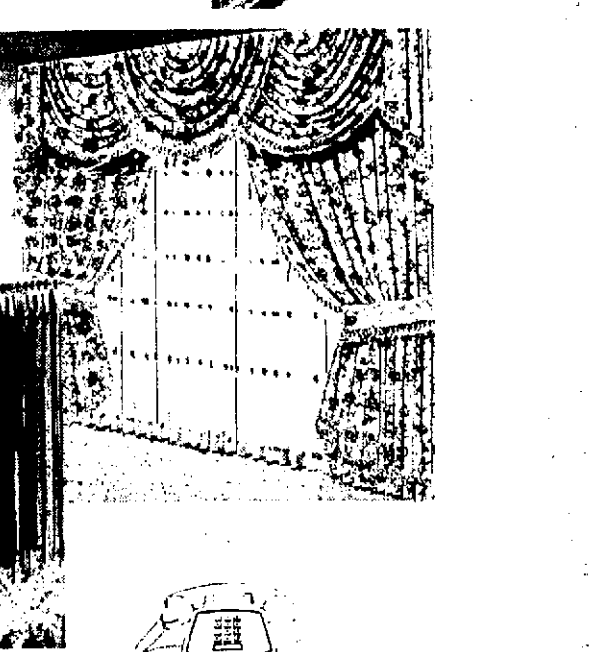

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L.B. contenders warm up for Tuesday

By BOB ROUSER
Political Editor

Contenders for the Long Beach area's 57th and 58th Assembly Districts have ranged from silence to bold attack in their quests for party nominations in Tuesday's primary election.

Incumbent Democrat Fred Chel has enjoyed the luxury of noncampaigning in the 58th, where he has a free ride to the November runoff as the unopposed entry on his party's ballot.

But his three Republican challengers are busy.

Lawyer Jim Wright announced endorsements of his candidacy by Long Beach State University Young Republicans, Pro America (Long Beach chapter), and the Petition Workshop of Long Beach—evidence, Wright said, "that the community has come to believe that my candidacy represents the views of the majority of citizens of our community."

"My commitment to take my long experience in law enforcement and judicial administration to Sacramento for a fresh approach to the problems caused by lawlessness in the community, has struck a responsive nerve with most citizens, whether as taxpayers or as victims of a system failing to promote respect for law."

POLLSTER Jack Bentley charged GOP opponent Dale Dykema is trying "to buy the election with Orange County and special-interest money," citing Dykema's campaign statement of \$6,500 from various Orange County businesses.

Most of his money came from Orange County and has been spent there, too, Bentley continued, suggesting that Dykema's interest finally is "to give

Mayor of L.B. backs President

Long Beach Mayor Tom Clark has announced his endorsement of President Ford as "a clear choice for those who wish to hold down their property taxes."

Clark said Ford and his administration "have provided vital leadership in the fight for re-enactment by Congress of general revenue sharing, without which California taxpayers will suffer inescapably a significant and absolutely certain tax rate increase to maintain just the present level of local services."

The Mayor said the decline in the economy has been turned around under Ford's leadership....The President, he said, "has also held a hard line on federal spending, while continuing to support such vital programs as increased funds to fight crime and to step up research efforts to find new sources of energy...efforts that required bedrock integrity and rare political courage."

All States calendar

TODAY
Nebraska State Society picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m.

MONDAY
Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
Missouri meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
All States Society board of directors meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bus trip to Yosemite, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.
North Dakota meeting, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to Alpha Beta Bakery, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado picnic, Bixby Park, noon.
Nebraska meeting, Breakers Hotel, noon.
Illinois meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Bus trip to Ensenada, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.
Bus trip to San Francisco, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.
Bus trip to William S. Hart home, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.

Orange County an extra representative."

Dykema, who chose not to acknowledge the Orange County contribution matter when raised earlier in the campaign, centered his attention on Chel, challenging him to reveal his position on the Beilenson coastline bill.

Dykema said the bill would establish a permanent, independent, statewide commission that would have to approve every property change along the coast. "It would

worsen the bureaucratic nightmare that has been created by the regional commissions, and it would deny Long Beach and property owners the right to decide how their coastal land is to be used," he said.

In the 57th, what started out as a free ride all the way to re-election in November for incumbent Democrat Mike Cullen, has evolved into a battle of pencils.

When a last-minute dropout left the Republi-

cans with no candidate on the ballot, Edd Tuttle, a 1975 Long Beach City Council candidate, qualified for a write-in campaign. Unopposed as a write-in, he would have required only 635 signatures on Tuesday ballots to become the GOP nominee against Cullen.

But Cullen qualified himself as a write-in on the GOP ballot. If he should beat Tuttle there, Cullen's name would be listed as the nominee of both parties on the

November ballot.

Cullen, through his "Republicans for Mike Cullen" chairman, Modestus Bauer, sent mailers to GOP voters, including pencils and instructions on how to write in.

Tuttle estimated the mailers cost the Cullen campaign about \$6,500 and demonstrated that Cullen "does not want public dialogue in a general election campaign."

Maxine Smalley, chairperson of the 57th Assembly District Republican Cen-

tral Committee, said Cullen's continued use of Bauer's "false and misleading letter...shows the character of our current representation by Mr. Cullen."

She said the committee "again disavows Republi-

cans for Cullen and the write-in attempt in the Republican primary."

left panel of the envelope. The write-in must include the candidate's name and the office.

Tuttle urged Republicans to "save your Cullen pencils for the Tuttle victory bonfire."

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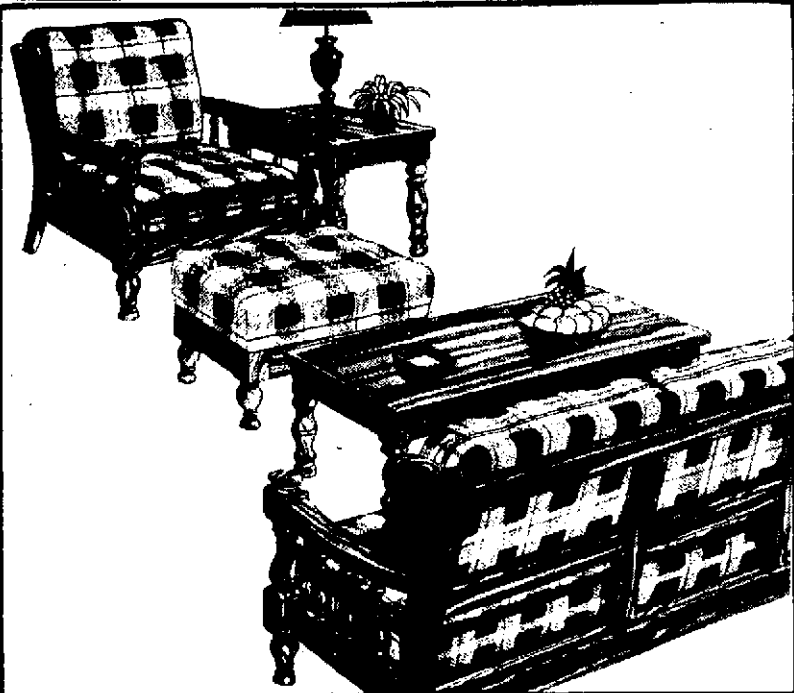
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Chair, reg. \$199, Sale \$169
Ottoman, reg. \$79, Sale \$69
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Corner table, reg. \$89, Sale \$79

Save \$30
on each of these popular style recliners.

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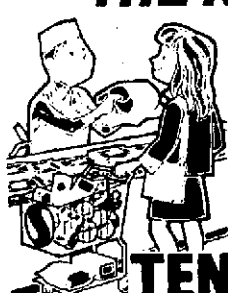
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- 2 to 3 servings of cuts with a medium amount of bone: most roasts, some chops and steaks, ham, poultry, dressed fish.
- 1 to 2 servings of cuts with much bone, gristle or fat: lamb, pork, or veal rib chops, plate and breast of lamb or veal, spareribs, shank, short ribs, chicken wings and backs.

You may want to serve more than 3 ounces or less than that amount depending on how much each person wants or the size of pieces, such as chicken parts, chops or steaks.

Source of material: University of California Extension: USDA Home and Garden Bulletin No. 187

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National Gallery of Art draws on Jefferson image for theme

By JOHN RUSSELL
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — When the National Gallery of Art looked around for a subject for its Bicentennial exhibition, it soon turned out that there was really no contest.

Ideally, there was needed a theme with presidential overtones; one that would exalt, enlighten and if possible entertain; one that had not been worked over by other institutions; and one that would suit the building, suit the gallery's director and his staff, and suit the city.

As for the choice of president, Jefferson won by a landslide. "Calvin Coolidge and Cubism" was not even put to the vote. "The Esthetics of Ulysses S. Grant" was likewise born dead. Jefferson was the man. But "The Age of Jefferson"? Too sprawly. "The Achievement of Jefferson"? Better; but it raised too many questions that lay outside the functions of the National Gallery. "The Eye of Jefferson" was the ideal theme. Jefferson lived much by the eye; his gaze retained well into old age the exceptional eloquence we see in Thomas Sully's full-length portrait of 1821; he stood out at all times for his taste, his judgment and his powers of advocacy. The National Gallery looked no further.

And the show is a mir-

ror image of Jefferson's own nature; ardent, inquisitive, unprejudiced, informed at all times and on all topics and the reverse of miserly. It has something for everybody: the bookman, the gardener, the architect, the student of war, the Mozartian, the champion of prison reform, the archetypal American in Paris, the zoo man, the Washingtonian born and bred. It has a reconstruction of the Paris Salon in the second half of the 1780s that no one who cares for French painting will want to miss; it has more busts by Jean-Antoine Houdon than most of us have ever seen at one time and in one place; and it has the Medici Venus from the Uffizi in Florence, which was the sculpture of all sculptures that Jefferson most dreamed of bringing to this country.

Jefferson formed that particular ambition in his late 20s. He had at that time no first-hand experience of great art. He was already living at Monticello, but in a Monticello that consisted, as he himself said, of "one room, which like the cobbler's serves me for parlor, for kitchen and hall. I may add, for bedroom and study too ... He has read Leonardo da Vinci, read Leoni's "Palladio," read Milton's account of the Garden of Eden in "Paradise Lost." He had also looked around

him and seen at best an unedited natural scene, at worst an architecture made up of "scantling and boards, plastered with lime." (It is impossible," he said in 1781, "to devise things more ugly, uncomfortable, and happily more perishable.")

Jefferson was 41, and already the author of the Declaration of Independence, before he made his first journey to Europe. "Behold me at length," he wrote to a friend, "on the vaunted scene of Europe!" For the first time in his life he saw great paintings, great architec-

ture, great town planning and great manipulations of nature on every hand. (All this, with much else, is elucidated by William Howard Adams and his colleagues in the catalogue, which runs to 411 pages, has over 600 illustrations and costs \$17.95.)

In reconstructing the Paris that Jefferson knew, the National Gallery was much assisted both by the generosity of the French government and by the expertise of Sir Francis Watson.

All this makes first-rate museum material. Less so is that "stainless faith in

woman" that Americans in Jefferson's view had inherited from the British. Jefferson visited England only once, and even the resourceful Mr. Adams is hard put to find much that he commented upon, beyond the domains of country house architecture and landscape gardening. (Even the notion of an

open university campus, which Jefferson initiated in Virginia, is the direct antithesis of the enclosed courtyards of Oxford and Cambridge.) However, Joseph Wright of Derby's huge painting, "Experiment With an Air Pump," looks more than ever like one of the great documents of human curiosity;

and we must salute the delicate sense of history that has caused the Queen of England to send over a painting by P.J. de Louthembourg showing the British militia on maneuvers (and not looking any too professional either).

No one could call Jefferson an original architect

— nor would he have claimed the title — but he was in all things a resourceful emulator who knew the best models when he saw them. He didn't get to design the White House when he entered (anonymously) the competition; but he made the most of it when he lived in it as President.



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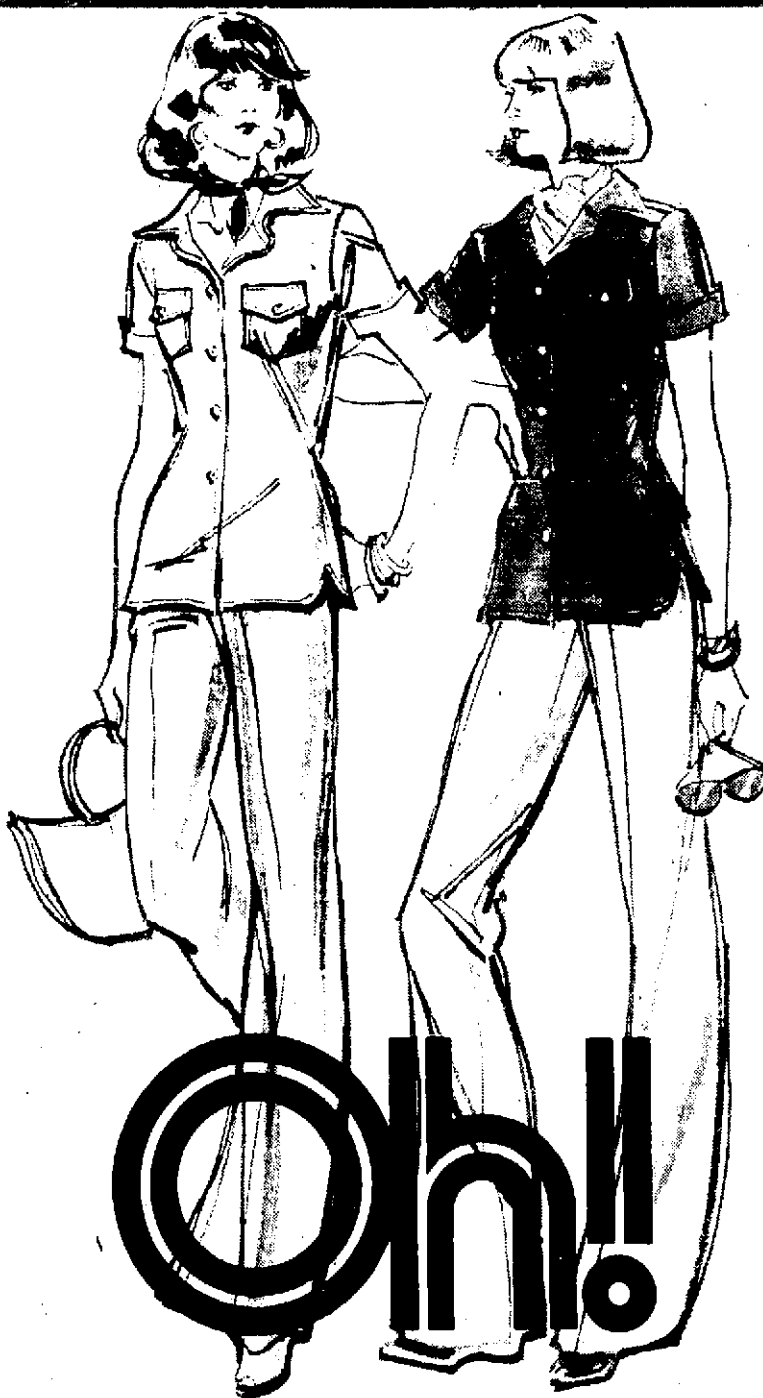
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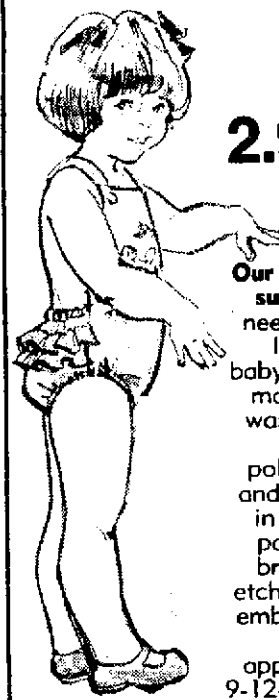
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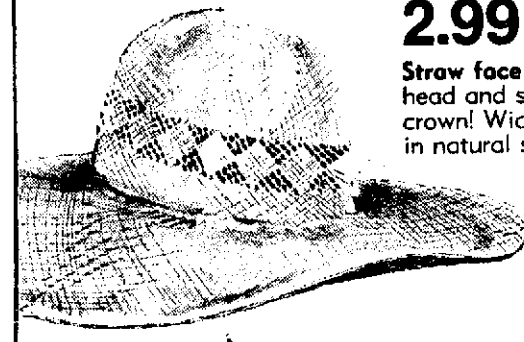


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Diary of father of country

An off-guard look at human side of George

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — George Washington was a man "given to wry humor and lowering rage." But he was more warmly human than generally supposed, with a passion for crops, fruits and flowers.

His personal diaries also show the father of his country to have been fascinated by the weather. He recorded the temperature three times a day — most of the time, apparently, inside his home.

A portion of the diaries — the first six volumes of a projected 60 to 75 volumes on "The Papers of George Washington" — are to be published by the University Press of Virginia.

THE DIARIES span the years 1748 to 1799, beginning with Washington's account, written at age 16, of a surveying expedition to western Virginia for Lord Fairfax.

They also include two military journals recounting the first phases of the French and Indian War in 1754 and events surrounding the battle of Yorktown in 1781 — the last great battle of the Revolution.

But Dr. Donald Jackson of the University of Virginia, editor of the diaries, says their most striking feature is the view of Washington, the man.

"In his diaries, we find Washington off-guard," Jackson says. "Generally, we find him where he always wanted to be — at Mount Vernon — and being what he always wanted to be — a farmer."

"He seems unaware that any other eyes will see, or need to see, what he is writing ... We find him a warmer, more human man than his pragmatic and lusterless national image."

JACKSON and his staff located more than 50 of the diaries, which Washington kept on the blank pages of almanacs and, later, in notebooks. Others were lost because no one realized their value.

For instance, Jackson says, one early biographer "gave away pages from the diaries purely as samples of Washington's handwriting."

Much of the material concerns the operation of Washington's farm, on which he raised — or tried to raise — more than 60 different crops including barley, clover, corn, carrots, peas, potatoes and wheat.

He kept notes, too, on no fewer than 340 species of flowers, trees and shrubs he planted at Mount Vernon, his mansion on the Potomac River shore near what is now Washington.

Washington's preoccupation with the weather, Jackson says, "was clearly an extension of his needs and interest as a farmer."

"He was not a scientific observer ... and his weather records are irregular in scope and content."

HE TOOK the temperature three times a day because he couldn't turn on television to see what the weather would be, so he had to guess, based on his previous weather records.

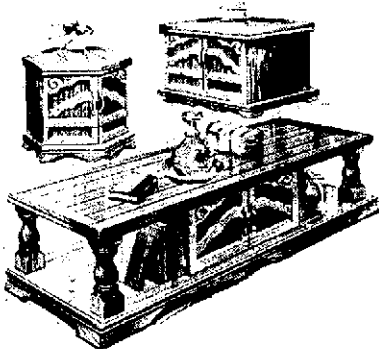
Do the diaries show Washington to have been a good farmer?

Yes, says Jackson — "He had to be. He had more than 200 slaves to feed before he could begin to sell his cash crops — tobacco in the early days and wheat and flour later on."

WASHINGTON'S "human side" is best illustrated in the diaries between 1766 and 1770, Jackson says. Here, he says, "the rigorous schedule of sowing and harvesting ... is punctuated by the pleasure of fox-hunting, the theater and family gatherings, and by public duties as vestryman, magistrate and burgess."

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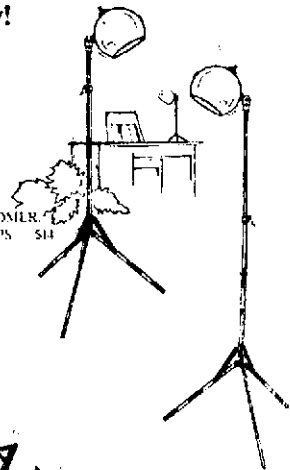
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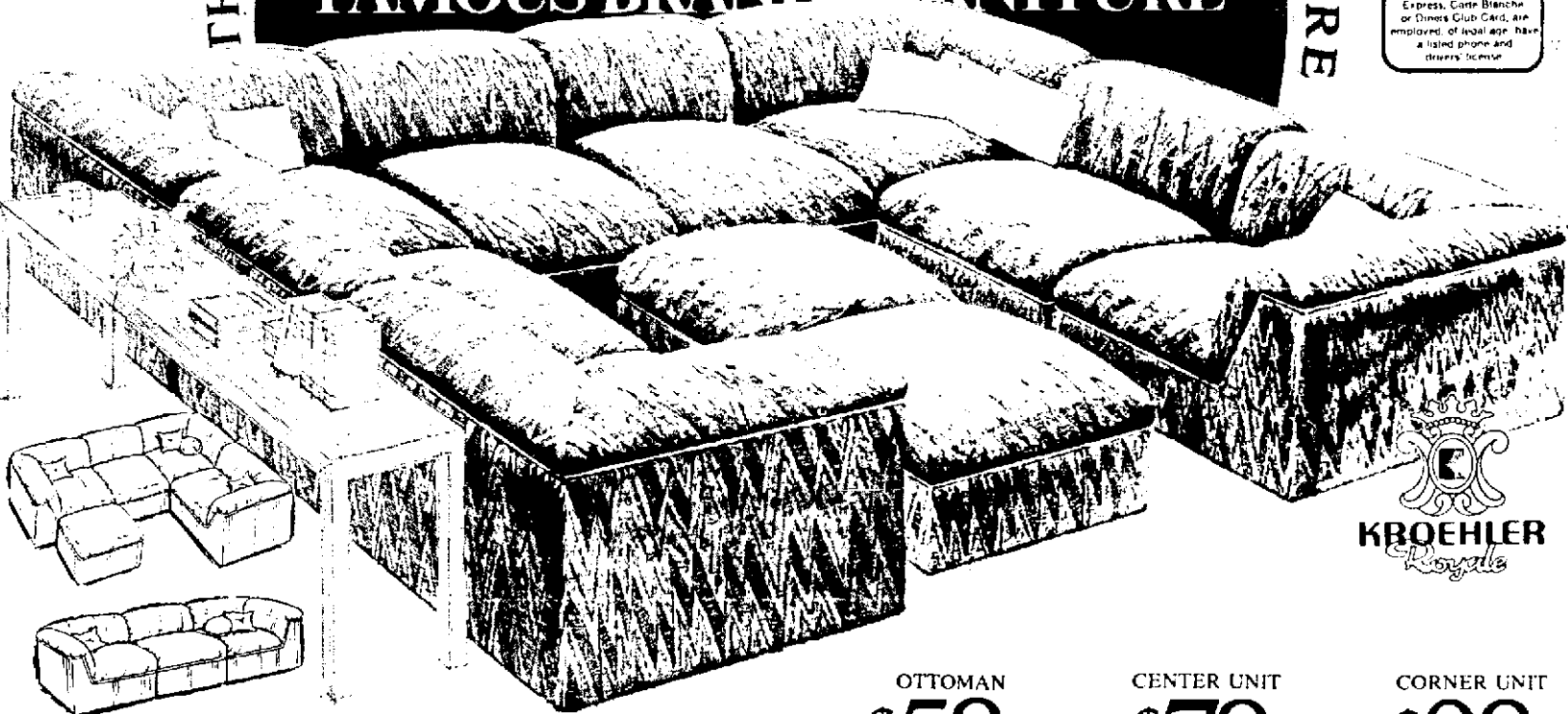
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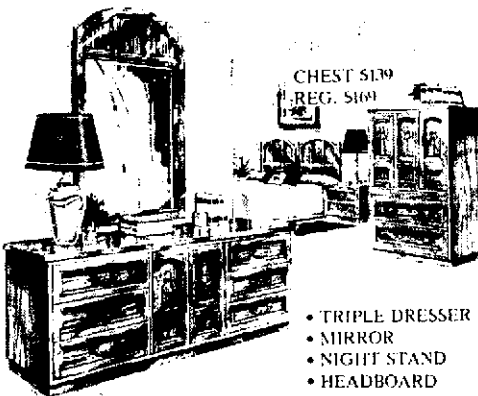
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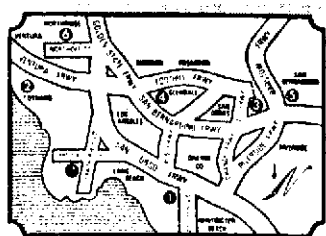
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2,000 wait patiently for readings at Psychic Faire

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Outwardly, the Metaphysical Fellowship Church of Stanton looks like any other neighborhood church. The small white structure blends in well with surrounding houses, and an unobtrusive sign welcomes visitors.

But the spiritual lessons learned there are far different from those associated with most Western religions, and the church's members are, by and large, a new breed of believers in psychic phenomena.

Church spokesman Ben Anderson says the number of church members has increased steadily in recent months, and more people are being drawn to the congregation every week.

PROOF of Anderson's claim that lay interest in psychic phenomena and spiritualism has increased was evident Saturday as about 2,000 persons milled around the church grounds during a Psychic Faire.

The event drew a combination of true believers, researchers and just plain curious folks, but there appeared to be few skeptics in the crowd as fairgoers patiently waited their turns for tea leaf, card, tarot, psychometry, trance, palm and aura readings.

Some settled in for one- and two-hour waits before their turn with the reader of their choice, but the day was sunny and the atmosphere was pleasant.

Chairs and cold drinks were provided for those waiting their turn amid the gaily colored booths. The sounds of soft guitar and autoharp music wafted across the churchyard.

SOME munched hot dogs, baked goods and popcorn or slurped at snow cones while waiting—a scene which added to the carnival atmosphere.

But if the atmosphere was light, there was no mistake that the consultations taking place in the various cube-shaped booths were nothing short of serious.

Readers—many dressed in gypsy or medieval garb including long, flowing dresses or tunics, colorful scarves and headwear—talked quietly and earnestly with their clients, often offering a pat of reassurance.

"You have a lot of love within you," one psychometry reader told a young woman. "You've had illness and other problems this year, but they should soon clear up."

THE CLIENT nodded agreement.

(Psychometry readings are conducted by "psychic" individuals who derive information about people and their lives from brief contact with them. Their readings often include predictions of things to come in a client's life.)

Across the way, a middle-aged Lakewood woman explained how she came to be spending Saturday morning waiting for her own psychometry reading.

"I came out of curiosity," said Evelyn McVey.

"I've never been to anything like this, but one of the girls at work mentioned it, so I came," she added, fingering a green sketch just completed by a soul reader.

The sketch, which appeared to be the drawing of a wisened old



JUNE HARNEY GIVES BIOFEEDBACK READING



BETTY EASLEY SKETCHES CLIENT'S AURA

—Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

man, was the reader's interpretation of Mrs. McVey's "protector—sort of a guardian angel," she explained.

"I think what they do here is pretty good," she said, glancing at the sketch. "It bears a great likeness to a party very close to my family."

She added that she expected to spend most of the day at the fair, waiting for palm, card and tea and

other readings. Most of the readings cost \$2 apiece, but Mrs. McVey said she believed \$10 or \$12 was a reasonable expense for the information and experience.

Leslie Ladd, 27, of Alhambra agreed. "I've been interested in psychic phenomena for a long time," she said. "I don't believe that what a reader says will solve all

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



Beached whales

Volunteers from the Cabrillo Marine Museum add finishing touches to the life-size whales they sculpted in the sand at Cabrillo Beach Saturday. The Sperm whale in the foreground is 60

feet long, while the California Gray whale measures 50 feet. More than 300 persons worked on the project, which was sponsored by the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Department.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Petition proponents to ask council to skip verification

Contending that petitions for district election of Long Beach City Council members have "a 26.66 per cent surplus" of names, proponents will ask the council Tuesday to put the issue on the Nov. 2 ballot without verifying the signatures.

A petition signed by 23 residents of the Ninth Council district and three letters, one from Long Beach Area Citizens Involved (LBACI), said the surplus of signatures makes it unnecessary to go to the expense of verification by the

county registrar of voters.

The Ninth District residents said they accounted for 7,066 of the 20,994 signatures which Carl H. Schiermeyer, cochairman of Citizens for District Elections, said were on the petitions filed May 28 with the city clerk.

City Clerk Elaine Hamilton had announced that 16,575 valid signatures would be required to place the proposed charter amendment on the ballot.

The 20,994 signatures represent a 26.66-per-cent surplus above the required number, the Ninth District residents said, and the petition is "evidently well qualified."

The expense of having the county registrar of voters verify the signatures would be "an unnecessary and objectionable financial burden on Long Beach taxpayers," they contended.

"From our many contacts with Long Beach citizens, we find that the requested charter change is being overwhelmingly supported," their petition said.

THE LETTER from LBACI was signed by Norman H. Gottlieb, cochairman, and also asked council members "voluntarily" to place the proposed charter amendment on the Nov. 2 ballot.

"The overwhelming numbers of signatures, far more than required, that have been presented to your body indicate that this measure is important to Long Beach citizens," Gottlieb wrote.

Diedrich said he "might have supported Brown if he had become a 'favorite son' candidate," but was disillusioned when Brown became a candidate in Maryland.

He said he "knew who Brown had to deal with" in that state. He refused to elaborate.

Brown "is a stalking horse for Sen. (Hubert H.) Humphrey, (D-Minn.)," Diedrich said.

In response to a reporter's question, Diedrich said he has not been promised a berth in Carter's administration if Carter wins. But under more questioning, Diedrich said "it might be hard to turn down an appointment."

Since he is a builder and developer, he said he might be useful in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, since "I have some expertise."

Head of supervisors in OC heads Carter drive

Chairman Ralph Diedrich of the Orange County Board of Supervisors has been named county campaign chairman for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's presidential drive.

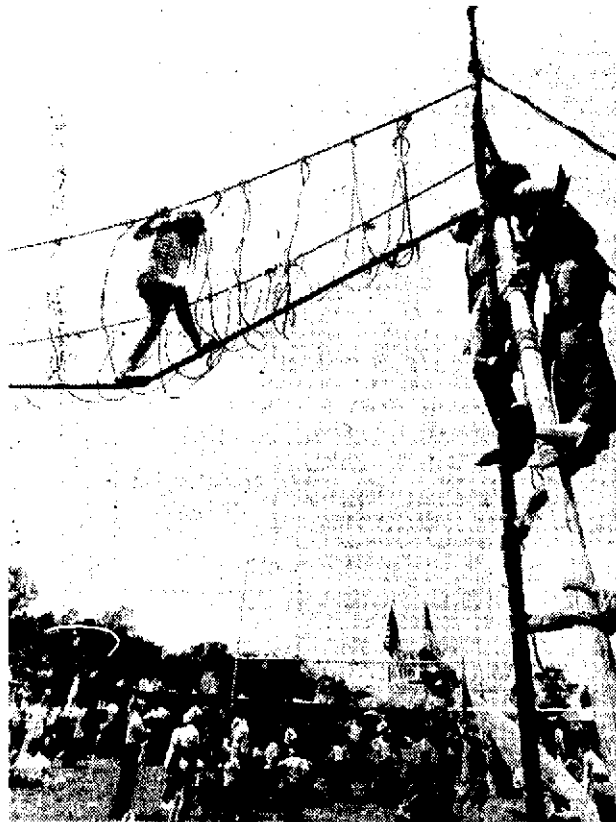
Diedrich told newsmen he doesn't think Gov. Brown should be president—or vice president—because of "his immaturity, his age and lack of experience."

He said he backed Brown for governor and thinks he is doing a good job in Sacramento, but he shouldn't leave.



PEOPLE TALK

F.C. ANDERSON is on vacation



Scouting around

Opportunities for exploration abound Saturday during the annual Scout-O-Rama sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. At left, 11-year-old Girl Scout Debbie Bigler crosses monkey bridge erected by members of Troop 109. Above,

line forms as adventure-minded youngsters and adults wait their turn to test cardboard maze constructed out of 170 refrigerator cartons by members of Pack 199. More than 8,000 scouts participated in the daylong event on the athletic field at Long Beach State U.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Editorials

Who's who for voters

There are a number of nomination choices facing both Democrats and Republicans, aside from the race for president which seems to have captured most of the attention on Tuesday's ballot.

Following our long-standing policy we make no recommendations in these party nomination races. We will, however, make recommendations in the final election in the fall.

Most sought office is the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. John Tunney.

Opposing him in the Democratic race are seven candidates. However, only one — Tom Hayden — seems to have been able to put together any sort of campaign. The issues here have basically revolved around Hayden's radicalism and charges that Tunney is ineffective. It appears that Tunney is leading in the polls although Hayden has climbed somewhat in recent weeks.

ON THE REPUBLICAN side there are 10 candidates, but only three can really be considered as possible winners. Probably the man with the best background, best name recognition and most experience which would suit him for the job is Robert Finch, former lieutenant governor and director of HEW who is considered to be a moderate mainstream Republican. He is the only leading candidate for this job who has won a statewide election, and he did so by a big margin.

One opponent who has ranked high in the polls is Alphonso Bell, now a congressman. He probably has the best financed campaign since he is an extremely wealthy man and is not afraid of using his money. He, too, is a moderate Republican.

ANOTHER MAN who seems to score well in name recognition is Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, retired president of San Francisco State College who recently became a Republican and decided to run for office. He is generally considered a conservative.

There are two congressional races that concern Long Beach. Rep. Glenn Anderson is opposed in a token fashion for the Democratic nomination in the 32nd Congressional District by Albert Landers. There is no one opposing Clifford Young for the Republican nomination. This race has generated little interest.

In the 34th Congressional District, Democratic Rep. Mark Hannaford has only token write-in opposition from James Kirk. Kirk has put on a limited campaign and Hannaford essentially has

relied on news releases from his congressional office for his campaign.

The interesting race in the 34th is on the Republican side where three candidates are running.

CANDIDATE Art Jacobson has made little noise but there has been quite a bit made by candidates Daniel E. Lungren and Bill Bond.

Bond, who worked for Los Angeles County for some years and served one term in the State Assembly before becoming a bail bondsman, started his campaign by attacking various Hannaford positions. Since then, he has been involved in an exchange of charges involving a piece of his campaign literature which listed several clearly labeled old endorsements. It became an issue when former Congressman Craig Hosmer repudiated his old endorsement of Bond and came out strongly for Lungren.

Lungren is a fresh face as far as running for office is concerned but has quite a history of involvement in GOP and governmental affairs. He served while in law school on the staffs of two U.S. senators and then, after becoming a lawyer, as a special assistant to the co-chairman of the Republican National Committee. Later he was a legal intern in the national office of HEW. He's also held a number of state and local party posts. Both men are moderates.

IN THE 57th Assembly District incumbent Mike Cullen is unopposed in the Democratic primary and there is no candidate on the ballot on the Republican side, although Edd Tuttle is conducting a write-in campaign.

In the 58th Assembly District incumbent Fred Chel is unopposed in the Democratic race and has done little campaigning.

On the Republican side, however, there are three candidates. One, James L. Wright, hasn't done much. The race there is essentially between pollster Jack Bentley and businessman Dale Dykema. Both have spent a good part of their campaigns attacking Chel's record and espousing their moderate Republican views of state and economic issues.

We realize that in some of these races voters may have trouble deciding on their favorites. Most candidates either have public records or are supplying background material to the public. We urge that you study the records of those running in your party and vote. Not voting may be the same as voting for somebody you don't like.

Hayes for supervisor

Voters have a clear and easy choice to make in one race on Tuesday's ballot.

Jim Hayes is the obvious choice for re-election as Los Angeles County supervisor representing the fourth supervisorial district.

A former Long Beach councilman and vice mayor, Hayes brought to the county position the knowledge of local government and local problems he acquired in those positions together with the expertise in state government he acquired as a member of the California Assembly — a post in which he served with such distinction he was named "best all-around assemblyman" by the capital press corps.

The tremendous size of county government creates a learning problem for all supervisors when first elected and charges are fre-

quently made during this period that too busy a schedule prevents them from keeping in touch with their constituents. With the delegation of more tasks to staff assistants, Hayes seems to have rectified earlier criticism in this regard.

He has become a constructive and effective legislator and administrator. His leadership in many areas — not least that of coping with the mounting juvenile crime problem — has helped shape the Board of Supervisors into a more responsive body. His effectiveness has been paid perhaps the best tribute of all: No one has mounted a solid campaign against his re-election.

This newspaper recommends the re-election of Los Angeles County Supervisor Jim Hayes on Tuesday.

Reagan shines on home field

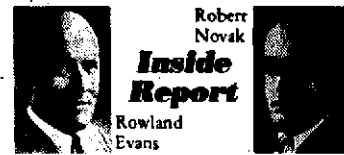
SACRAMENTO — The brutal contrast between an absent President, represented by marginal stand-ins, and a popular ex-governor, campaigning as though at a homecoming jamboree, now threatens a defeat for President Ford in next Tuesday's Super Bowl primary far more costly than the White House thought possible a few short weeks ago.

Indeed, moving through the rich, lush Central Valley this week, Ronald Reagan's campaign had the sweet smell of a victory march before the battle has been fought with an invisible enemy. Mr. Ford's campaign, on the contrary, is bland and absentee. Those conditions were imposed by the President himself after several Republican senators — including John Tower of Texas, Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Robert Dole of Kansas — pointedly urged him to "go easy" on Reagan here, despite the fact that California, scene of Reagan's greatest triumphs, is also the source of his gravest vulnerabilities.

That advice, relayed to the President's managers here by campaign chairman Rogers Morton, resulted not just from the

fact that Reagan is the national darling of the Republican right wing, thus desperately needed in the fall campaign, but also because the man the President faces here was twice elected governor by large majorities whose support he still seems to enjoy.

But the decision to eschew bloodletting



for fear of party fratricide has handed Reagan two valuable points, both which he is now exploiting to the fullest.

Point 1: The wildfire of political gossip across the state, abetted by the press, that the President has "given up" on California and its 167 winner-take-all delegates. Such gossip has sapped morale and energies of pro-Ford campaigners.

Point 2: Reagan's freedom to roam the

state (in the company of aging but still adored Hollywood hero Jimmy Stewart) with attendant play in the media: That freedom is absolute, without serious competition.

THE MEASURE of competition can be grasped by the fact that the minority leader of the state Assembly, Paul Priolo, agreed to take 90 minutes out of a hard schedule to provide a touch of glitter at a Coffee-for-Ford hour here Wednesday morning arranged by Mrs. Lynn Galster, a pro-Ford volunteer. Exactly five women showed up and four were already committed to the President. Yet, so out of touch with political reality is the Ford White House that the President himself had gratefully telephoned Mrs. Galster on Tuesday to thank her for giving the party.

In sadly similar fashion, another Ford leader here agreed to invite all 25 Republican assemblymen to dinner with Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer affairs specialist, Tuesday night. The affair was another embarrassing bust. Only eight assemblymen showed up and Mrs. Knauer, instead of sticking to the Ford record on consumerism (admittedly less than glittering) made a 20-minute political speech that angered those she was supposed to win over.

Such puny competition further enhanced the full week of Reagan's personal campaigning. It gave play to the theme Reagan is now laboring to get across: that he, not the President, "has been winning the states the Republicans must have" to win in November. Those states exclude the Northeast and the industrial North, where Reagan has been shut out in his primary battles with Mr. Ford; they include the South, the sun belt, the mountain states, the agricultural Midwest and California.

RIDICULING WARNINGS of Republican moderates and liberals that his nomination would doom the party, Reagan won surprisingly enthusiastic applause in denying that he is a "jingoistic warmonger" and in informing packed rallies in Bakersfield, Fresno and Visalia that his record as governor of the largest state should be carefully examined before he is attacked as belonging to the "far right." Superbly equipped as mesmerizing stump speaker, Reagan had his audiences — including Democrats — agreeing with his indignant charge that Mr. Ford's partisans are playing unfair politics in claiming "that I couldn't get elected." That is ridiculous, he said, when viewed against his two elections as governor in a state with a large Democratic majority.

President Ford's decisions neither to return here nor to allow his handlers to take the gloves off seem to have ended the chance for a body blow against Reagan, with this result: freeing Reagan for the unexpected dividend of a last-minute campaign in Ohio and sending him into the crucial post-primary period with new credibility as a winner — an asset of real value in the fight for uncommitted delegates about to start.



"OH, DEAR!... DO WE HAVE A CANAL IN RHODESIA, TOO?"

Whom do you like for V.P.?

WASHINGTON — Gerald Ford, including Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller on his list of eligibles, says his vice presidential running mate would be a person "perceived as a potential president."

Ho Hum Hubert, star of the presidential sweepstakes version of The Waiting



William French Buckley III

National Bureau Chief

Game, holds out the prospect of Teddy Kennedy on a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket. That would have been a smasher in 1968. In 1976, it's a little obvious.

Those are conventional choices by the major parties' most conventional politicians, just what'd you expect from insiders who've been around Washington for two decades and longer.

Ronald Reagan has a real stunner up his sleeve. He's thinking seriously about Anne Armstrong, a Texas beauty with more than the usual share of political acumen, social poise and personal wealth. Those who have watched Mrs. Armstrong's performance at the White House say she has presidential potential.

The other outsider, who is miles closer to his party's presidential nomination than Reagan, is James Earl (Jimmy) Carter Jr., the super-achiever from Plains, Ga. Jimmy Earl is being more conventional than Reagan. Which is to say he is encouraging any senator, governor, or has-been capable of delivering uncommitted delegates to believe that he is the one who will receive Carter's vice-presidential nod.

ONLY ONE prominent Democrat can be ruled out Carter's ticket. That would be

Golden gleams

A BLOW with a word strikes deeper than a blow with a sword. — Robert Burton.

DELIVER your words not by number but by weight. — H. G. Bohn.

WORDS ARE the most powerful drug used by mankind. — Rudyard Kipling.

AS FIRE IS kindled by bellows, so is anger by words. — Thomas Fuller.

IT IS NOT of so much consequence what you say as how you say it. — Alexander Smith.

Sen. Frank Church. Can you imagine what the Republicans would do with that combination? Bumper stickers come to mind, like "Carter and Church: As American as peanut butter and jelly."

The right running mate can help win the election — as Lyndon Johnson did for John F. Kennedy — or weigh him down, as Thomas Eagleton did to George McGovern and Nelson Rockefeller is currently doing for Ford in the GOP primaries.

Sometimes, the choice for vice president can reveal a lot about the presidential nominee. Most of us were too thick-headed to figure out the message in 1968 when Richard Nixon chose Spiro Agnew. But it was there, and it became all too apparent as early as 1970.

As the vice presidency is presently constituted, people who meet Gerald Ford's standard of "potential president" would wind up rather over-qualified. The vice president's present duties consist largely of presiding over the Senate, cutting ribbons, attending funerals of foreign heads of state and making speeches.

IT IS A JOB admirably tailored for someone who dislikes long hours, hard work and heavy responsibilities but who enjoys public speaking and basking in the limelight, even as second banana. Ronald Reagan and Birch Bayh come to mind easily.

There are some obvious candidates who are probably under consideration right now by the presidential hopefuls — for the Democrats that would include Sen.

Walter Mondale, Gov. Reuben Askew, Gov. Hugh Carey, and any of the fallen presidential candidates.

The Republican oft-mentioned choices are Sen. Howard Baker, Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, John Connally of Texas, Treasury Secretary William Simon, and Senators Chuck Percy and Ed Brooke.

Now for some not so obvious possibilities that the candidates will overlook unless they read about them here:

The Republicans could do much worse (see above) than Sen. Mac Mathias of Maryland, Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, a thoughtful and fair-minded leader with good administrative record; Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, who reeks of integrity; Charles A. Cooper, dynamic U.S. director of the World Bank; and Rawleigh Warner, president of Mobil Oil, a visionary as corporate executives go.

OBSURE DEMOCRATS with great potential would be: Rep. Barbara Jordan, the black Texan who starred in the Nixon impeachment hearings; Rep. Paul Simon, common sense man from Illinois; Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, as modern and austere as Jerry Brown but not so flaky; and Wilson Riles, the black California state school executive who opposes busing.

Don't knock obscurities. The following persons came from nowhere to become vice presidential candidates who either gave a big lift to the ticket or who later became proven leaders: Asst. Navy Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt (1920), Sen. Harry S. Truman (1944), Henry Cabot Lodge (1960), and Martin Van Buren (1832).

HERBY'S WORLD



"In light of recent developments, maybe we'd better change that name."

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Letters to the editor

Fighting bias

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights has filed a court brief on behalf of Mr. John Lucido, an Italian-American Catholic lawyer who was discriminated against by a prestigious Wall Street law firm. The league believes this is a major step in the slow process of winning equal employment opportunity for Catholics and Eastern and Southern European ethnic group members.

In a study of the 20 largest Wall Street firms undertaken by the Catholic League, it is revealed that only 15 of the 912 total partners are Italian-American, a paltry 1.64 per cent. Yet nearly 16 per cent of the New York metropolitan area is Italian-American.

It appears that one reason for this underrepresentation of Italian-Americans is the recruitment policies of the major firms. Wall Street elitism is the direct result of the elitism of four major law schools: Harvard, Columbia, Yale and the University of Virginia. Of the 912 Wall Street partners, 637 (70 per cent) graduated from these four law schools.

The Catholic League believes that its activities in this area will underscore the truth of the 1973 Labor Department finding that "Jews, Catholics, Italians, Greeks and Slavic groups continue to be excluded from executive middle management and other job levels because of discrimination based upon their religion and/or natural origin."

LOWELL A. DUNLAP, Ph.D.
Assistant Executive Director
Catholic League
Milwaukee, Wis.

Not enough publicity

On Saturday, May 22, we had the pleasure of witnessing one of the most inspiring and beautiful patriotic parades that has ever been put on in Long Beach. This was put on by all the Masonic bodies of Southern California.

At 3 p.m. we all went to the Arena, where we saw a spectacular and beautiful patriotic program.

The next morning we looked all through your paper and all we found was two very poor pictures, one of a Shrine mounted patrol and one of the Shrine clowns. Your paper gave very little prior publicity to this spectacular event.

MR. AND MRS. T. D. E. MARTIN
Seal Beach

Society starved

It seems to me that Richard J. Barnet in the New Republic has a most important observation for us all to consider:

"Having analyzed the threat of communism as a military threat and invested about \$1.6 trillion to counter it, the United States has systematically starved its own civil society. . . . The health of the American economy has . . . been sacrificed to 'national security.' There is now abundant evidence that the American model is a failure for most poor countries. . . . If we do not have the answers for poor countries, why should we not encourage a variety of experiments?"

J. R. JENNINGS
Long Beach

Death penalty deserved

Ordinarily I would not be in favor of capital punishment. But after reading of the two who tied up and then shot three youths and threw the fourth off a cliff, I wonder. I think this is a good case for the death penalty, completely senseless! But when they catch them, we'll be expected to feel sorry for them.

PHILIP R. FUETTE
Paramount

Keep it clean

If you are going to show nudes in the paper and maybe increase the price, to compete with Playboy magazine, I will quit my subscription and read my Bible instead.

EDGAR BLINSTON
Long Beach

No outcry needed

Mrs. T. Werlemann wonders why no one wrote condemning Long Beach Planning Director Ernest Mayer as they did the police officers. The difference is that Mr. Mansell, Police Chief Kortz and Prosecutor Parkin tried to sweep under the rug the actions of the police officers. This required a public outcry to bring them to justice.

Mr. Mayer had no such powerful defenders. He was publicly castigated and promptly criminally charged. No public outcry was required. The difference in treatment accounts for the difference in public reaction.

DAVE JOHNSON
Long Beach

Jordan slighted

Will the Jordan High baseball team merit a photo in the I, P-T even if they win the big CIF championship game at Anaheim Stadium next Wednesday? I know they will if they lose.

Even though Jordan won its game last Wednesday, there were no photos from the game. Thursday's paper did carry a large two-picture composite on page one, as well as a smaller photo on page 5 of the Lakewood game.

In their previous game on the 21st, Lakewood again had a large front-page photo and the Jordan game merely warranted a smaller photo on page 2, even though Jordan had defeated the top-seeded team and Lakewood had defeated a runner-up. To me a team that has never gone to the CIF finals in their 43-year history is as newsworthy as a team that goes three years in a row.

Although I have no student on the Jordan baseball team, nor anyone attending Jordan, and although I live in Lakewood, I still have noticed the unequal press treatment as the years have gone by.

MRS. ROBERT H. MCKEE
Lakewood

Unfair condemnation

I doubt very much if this newspaper will run several editorials condemning the city official's illegal act, and I doubt very much if we will see a large cartoon of some city official with a black eye.

It is evident that the letter writers who wrote in condemning the police department and Chief Kortz don't care. It is evident that this newspaper doesn't care. I will tell you who cares: all the citizens of Long Beach who understood that every police officer that was not involved in that incident cared. Who cares? Every cop in Long Beach cared. They stood and took the ridicule and abuse that the not-so-educated threw at them and continued to serve the citizens of Long Beach against the ever-increasing crime rate.

I think we all should care. Both incidents should not be tolerated. But let's not condemn the whole organization for the mistakes of a few.

LINDA FISCHER
Long Beach

Pretty good bunch

Jimmy Carter has won more primaries than any other candidate not holding the presidency. Jerry Brown may win in California, but unless he or one of the other contenders can make a respectable showing in the other two June 8 primary states — Ohio and New Jersey — to the extent of really cutting into Carter's probable delegate strength in those states, the stop-Carter movement should deservedly fall flat on its face.

Incidentally, since I've already voted absentee in the California primary for Senator Frank Church, I think I can say I'm reasonably objective in making these observations.

It just so happens that although I voted for Church, I'm not all that much against Carter — and a lot of other voters who may vote for other candidates in the primaries likely feel as I do. We just happen to have a pretty good bunch of candidates going in the Democratic primaries. The Republicans are stuck with just two: not so good and awful.

BRUCE W. NUSBAUM
San Francisco

Good propositions

I picked up my sample ballot and I was surprised to learn that there are 14 other state propositions in addition to several county measures. For a time, I thought the only issue was Proposition 15.

After studying the voters' handbook for several hours, I came to the conclusion that several other propositions are worthy of consideration and represent substantial investments by California. Proposition 1, for example, creates an entirely new method of school construction financing at the lowest possible cost to the local property owners. I was also impressed with Proposition 12. I think it will be a stimulus to industry and employment, and the legislative analyst says there is no tax cost or extra interest charge for the consumers.

I hope every voter will spend at least a few minutes boning up on the 14 other proposition so that worthwhile measures are not lost in the long ballot.

SELMA K. ELLNER
Santa Monica

Parks for all

I am pleased that money has been allocated to make our parks accessible to the handicapped. I am 13 and in a wheelchair a lot of the time.

The park that is my main concern is Stearns Park. This park is bounded on the east by Tucker School for the orthopedically handicapped and on the south by the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation school and workshop and Hillside Enterprises (a facility employing the handicapped). To the north are the Buffum School of Special Education, the Crippled Children's Society and the Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home. Thus this park is utilized by a great many handicapped persons.

Some changes in this park would be of great benefit to many of these people. One change I would strongly suggest would be a ramp and concrete sidewalk from one end of the park to the other.

SHARON KAY FILBEY
Long Beach

Impossible demand

Proposition 15 is a fraud upon the voters. The initiative prohibits nuclear power plants unless Congress repeals one existing law and passes a new law of unprecedented character.

The existing law provides \$580 million for accident insurance. The initiative says this must be replaced by a new law with no limit on the amount.

Congressman Mike McCormick, D-Washington, a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium on May 14 that "all this talk about safety means nothing, as there is no way to assure no-limit compensation."

Since Congress does not have unlimited taxing power, it follows logically that they will not pass a law assuring unlimited insurance compensation. Hence, no nuclear power for California if Proposition 15 passes.

W. M. CLOUGH
Glendale

Flawed diamonds

My sincere congratulations for the column Thursday by Hank Holligworth on the terrible situation in Long Beach regarding softball diamonds.

Those playing fields are indeed terrible. Hank seemed to know the situation well.

Many of us players have twisted ankles because of the holes in the fields, and I'm worried about someone breaking a leg some night.

Thanks to Hank for revealing this sordid situation. I hope the city does something immediately; else it might have a flock of lawsuits very soon.

BRENT EDWARDS
Long Beach

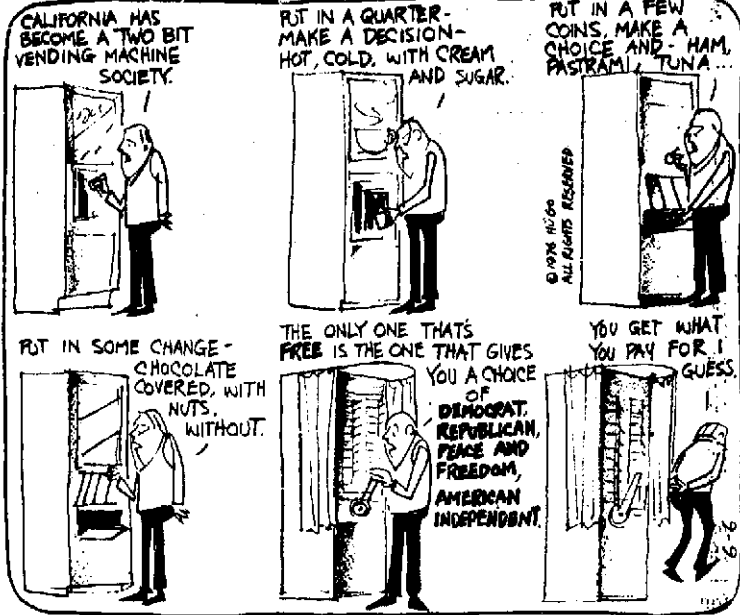
An old trick

Many people are getting so disgusted with city hall and state government that they no longer want to vote.

This is an old trick that is used so that a handful of people can get control and put over on the people what they want.

L. O. LUKENBILL
Long Beach

Gaucus



The scramble is on in vote-rich California

By MICHAEL COAKLEY
Knight News Service

LOS ANGELES — About a month ago, as the presidential races in both parties began tightening considerably, the political pundits were almost unanimous in their assessments — it would all have to be settled in California.

Now, in the days before next Tuesday's primary in this most complex of states, much of the suspense has evaporated.

Just about everyone, from pundit to pedestrian, agrees that Ronald Reagan is ahead of President Ford in the Republican primary. And on the Democratic side, the opinion is even more unanimous: home-state governor Jerry Brown should win easily.

THIS IS NOT to say, however, that the outcome here is no longer crucial to those handful of survivors who will go to the conventions as serious presidential contenders.

Essentially, the California primary now has become a battle of the runners-up.

In other words, if Ford can finish a respectable second to Reagan in California while beating him in the New Jersey and Ohio primaries on the same day, he at least will have held his own. If, on the other hand, he is walloped 60-40 by his challenger in California, the psychological impact could be devastating.

Among the Democrats, the candidate who clearly has the most at stake is the already bruised frontrunner Jimmy Carter. The Carter people have been saying for weeks that they should run a strong second to Brown in California, picking up as many as 100 of the 280 convention delegates at stake.

SUCH A SHOWING would be impressive, considering Brown's enormous popularity throughout the state. But there is a relatively new factor in the equation which poses the gravest of threats to Carter. That factor is Frank Church.

The late entry of the liberal Idaho senator into the Democratic contest was followed quickly by a string of primary victories over Carter — including a come-from-behind landslide win in Oregon on May 25.

Political observers here are beginning to sense the same groundswell of support for Church that was evident in the closing days of the Oregon campaign.

If it continues, there is the distinct possibility that Church could finish second in California ahead of Carter, an outcome which would deprive the former Georgia governor of delegates which he desperately needs for a first ballot nomination in New York.

Recognizing the seriousness of the problem, Carter has added more time to his California schedule, time which he had planned to spend in Ohio and New Jersey. Church has also increased his pace here,

suddenly realizing that the state could produce substantial rewards after all.

Jim Spencer, a Southern California coordinator for the Church campaign, is confident his candidate will finish "at least" second and will win over 75 delegates.

"Things are just starting to look very good for us, after Oregon and the other wins," he said. "The senator is a westerner, which gives him more strength here. And I think some Californians are a little resentful at Brown for running. They just gave him a job as Governor."

Spencer claimed that the state is now "fairly well covered" by Church volunteers but conceded that the campaign has very little money for media advertising or for storefront offices.

CARTER, ON THE other hand, is well organized in all of California's 43 congressional districts, with special emphasis on the rural central section of the state which is thought to be his strongest area.

John Roberts, the Northern California coordinator for the Carter campaign, admitted that Brown "definitely" has the edge but added that he sees no trouble in Carter picking up at least 70 delegates.

What about Church? "I just don't know," he answers. "But I've said all along that he's the big question mark in this campaign."

The arithmetic of the Democratic primary is complicated. Delegates will be apportioned according to the percentage of the votes a candidate receives in each of the 43 districts. Any candidate who fails to get 15 per cent of the vote in any district will get no delegates from that district.

BROWN, WITH the endorsement of practically the entire Democratic establishment in California, has meticulously organized every district. His strategists use the same kind of impressive election day get-out-the-vote effort which served him so well in recent primaries in Maryland, Oregon, and Rhode Island.

Church, who does not have the manpower for such luxuries, is concentrating primarily on the more liberal urban and suburban districts in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

Carter's forces, who see Church and Brown as the most formidable members of a growing stop-Carter movement, are pushing for delegates everywhere.

In the Republican primary, Ford's low-key media campaign in California appears more designed to stave off a humiliating defeat than to engineer a surprise win.

Reagan, who seems increasingly confident of picking up the state's 167 Republican delegates in the winner-take-all primary, has reduced his California schedule to spend more time in pivotal Ohio.

Old politics with a new label

By JIM SQUIRES
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — There's a story making the rounds about California Gov. Jerry Brown, who is supposed to be a refreshing new breed of politician, that says a lot about politicians of any breed.

Back when Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson was still a viable contender for the Democratic nomination, he was eyeing California's 280 delegates and wanted to meet with Brown.

But Jackson couldn't get an appointment. Being a new breed of governor, Brown did not keep a daily schedule. Jackson was told he'd just have to come on out to California and take a chance on catching Brown in his office.

ANXIOUS TO discuss his presidential prospects with a promising young politician who might be willing to help, Jackson dropped by the governor's office, caught Brown in, and took a chair.

But before the Washington senator could say a word, Brown had a question. "Well, Scoop," Brown began, "how am I doing nationally? My image, I mean."

So much for the new breed. This is the guy who turns down gifts because he doesn't think them proper, which is a departure from tradition. But then he puts out a press release reminding the public that

he's turned them down, which is as traditionally political as Scoop Jackson.

THE TARNISH on the image of the old Washington pol always has been a preoccupation with his image. Now we have nonpoliticians running for president whose success may well be based on projecting an image of not having an image.

Jimmy Carter sells himself as a Christian politician, which is novel. Jerry Brown sells himself as a man who's not trying to sell himself, which is more novel.

The contrast with the old guard is striking. Look how Jerry Ford runs for president. In the beginning, his image as a moderate is a problem because he's running against arch-conservative Ronald Reagan for the nomination.

So he dumps Nelson Rockefeller as a running mate because Rockefeller's liberal image is driving Republicans to Reagan.

About the same time, he moves to correct his image as a weak President who's getting shoved around by Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Ford fires the conservative Schlesinger to prove he's tough, but keeps Kissinger because he can't get along without him. This drives more conservatives to Reagan and makes Kissinger's more moderate foreign policy an even bigger issue.

Soon Ford's decision to keep Kissinger has heightened his image problem. Reagan stays in contention by portraying Ford as an international softie who allows Kissinger to give away everything, including the Panama Canal, to the Communists.

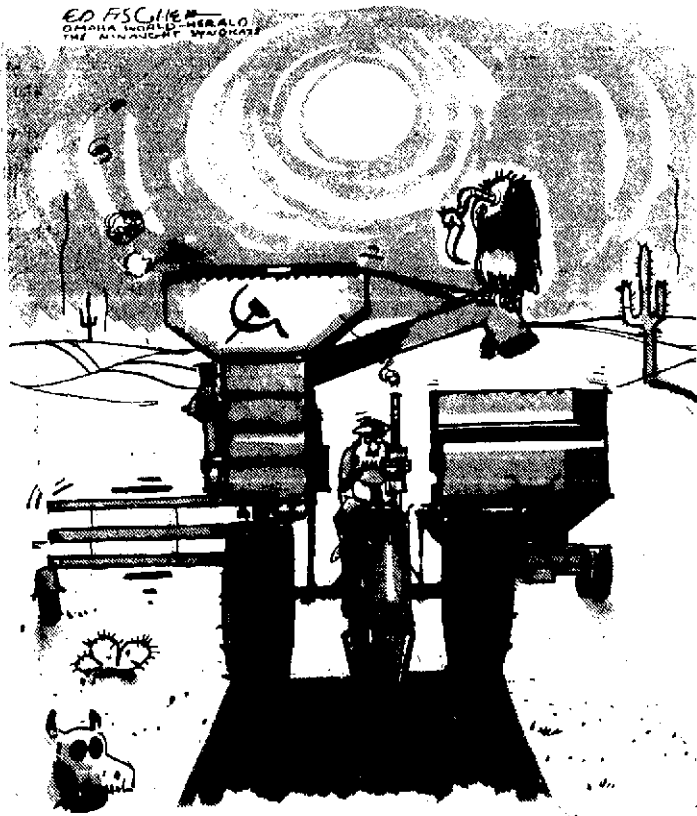
Ford mounts a campaign to destroy the image, mainly by using his presidential office as a media tool. On the eve of every primary he calls in the news media and says the U.S. is the strongest nation in the world.

Whenever Kissinger performs a foreign policy trick such as making peace with black Africa, Ford pretends he does not see it and certainly doesn't condone it.

WHEN SOMETHING like the signing of a nuclear arms test agreement with the Soviet Union pops up at an inopportune time before a crucial primary, Ford simply pretends the Russians have made a mistake and waits until after the primary.

After all this backyard brawling, Ford's image is more of a struggling street fighter than a confident President. So suddenly, there is an important economic summit scheduled for him to attend before the convention. It will help his presidential image.

So, what's the difference between the old breed and the new breed? Twenty-five years of experience and incumbency.



LATEST SOVIET 'HARVEST'



CRUISES

NAVAJO CHILDREN EMBARK FOR VISIT TO CATALINA ISLAND
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Douglas workers host outing for Arizona Navajo children

By JOE SEGURA
Staff Writer

Life on the reservation—as might be expected—moves to the beat of a different drum.

For example, the Navajo children at the Kayenta reservation, 132 miles north of Flagstaff, Ariz., rarely encounter the basics of modern living, including electricity.

But this past week, because of an unusual program sponsored by McDonnell Douglas' Lomita facility, a group of about 40 Kayenta children were introduced to the modern life styles of 24 Long Beach-area families.

They also visited such places as Busch Gardens, the Los Angeles Zoo and Disneyland and picnicked on the beach.

The string of tours and picnics was capped Thursday by a visit to Catalina Island.

To help the children, aged 10 to 16, overcome their initial feeling of isolation in unfamiliar surroundings, they were usually paired with a schoolmate when assigned to a host family.

Although they speak Navajo among themselves, the youngsters understand and speak English.

But their shyness, a trademark of the group, was a temporary barrier.

"Once the children get acquainted with you," says the children's recreation counselor, Lillian Young, "they open up and aren't as shy."

The children's visit is part of a year-long "get acquainted" program at Douglas that includes an outpouring of Christmas gifts each year. More than 6,000 packages were distributed to 24 schools on the Navajo reservation last Christmas.

The program dates back to 1965, when it was initiated by the late Bill Snowden of Long Beach.

In 1969, one of those sending gifts to the reservation, Dick Mooers of Long Beach, received a thank-you note from a Kayenta boy. A steady correspondence evolved into a personal friendship when Mooers visited the reservation to see the boy.

The relationship soon widened to include several Douglas employees and many Navajo children.

Last week, the children were driven to the Douglas parking lot by their work-bound hosts. There they would board a bus for a day of sightseeing and fun.

For each of the trips, five or six of the Douglas volunteers sacrificed a day's vacation to serve as escorts.

Carnival atmosphere prevails at Psychic Faire in Stanton

(Continued from Page B-1)

my problems, but it's information I can and do use to reinforce the events of my life."

Mrs. Ladd said a tea reader had correctly told her that "I wear my heart on my sleeve and my husband works with tools."

Other fair goers, who ranged from toddlers to elderly persons, gave similar accounts of their relationship with psychic phenomena.

"You have to believe in what you're doing, or it won't work," said Grace Boyers of Huntington Beach. "Sure, there are a lot of fakes in this field, but there are also a lot of people who are really psychic and can help those who want to be helped."

"For one thing, most readers tell you enough about your personal life that you'll know for sure whether

er they're sincere or just feeding you a line of bull," she explained.

"Other churches—especially the Catholic Church—frown on psychic phenomena, but it's something that people are taking more and more seriously," said Mrs. Boyers.

During a recent reading, Mrs. Boyers asked the medium if her family—all of whom were dead—came around her house. "He said, 'Of course they do, you're the only one left.' I didn't know him, and he couldn't have known I was the only one left in my family unless he was psychic," she said.

Church spokesman Anderson—dressed for the day in pink tights, lavender leotards, a royal purple cape and plumed hat—explained that members believe in God as a living spirit.

Humans can experience the kingdom of heaven—which actually

lies within man—to the degree that we become conscious of it, he said.

That consciousness can be achieved, he added, through experience of psychic phenomena. Parishioners believe in the control of conditions through the power of a Universal Mind, which operates out of the Universal Spirit, God.

Any man who lives in close contact with the in-dwelling God can become "a revealer of truth," according to Anderson and literature printed by the church.

Anderson said church services, healing services and readings are conducted at the church at 7 p.m. every Sunday and 8 p.m. every Friday.

"A lot of people come at first for the psychic readings, then discover the spiritual life we have to offer," he said. "This is a serious religion, and its gaining more followers all the time."

CONTRACT LET FOR 4 BUILDINGS AT LAGOON

Construction of four new buildings at Colorado Lagoon will begin within two weeks under a \$164,824 contract awarded by the Long Beach City Council to A. F. DuBourdeau, 371 Winslow Ave.

The city's cost will be reduced, however, by \$13,300 bequeathed to the city's Recreation Department in 1954 by John W. Steele and designated for use on the model boat shop, and by \$4,500 donated by the Belmont Shore Lions Club to help finance a pre-school play-group structure.

The new buildings will be erected along the south side of the lagoon, and will replace existing old buildings there. The new facilities are:

- A recreation supervisor's office and lifeguard station, including boat storage area, locker rooms, first-aid room and restrooms.
- A concession snack bar.
- The model boat shop.

— The pre-school play-group structure, consisting of a sun roof and shelter area for various pre-school play groups which use the area.

The contract also covers construction of barbecue counters, and removal or relocation of fences, utilities, drinking fountains and the existing boat rack.

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LOS ANGELES	4223 WILSHIRE BLVD. No. 105	655-6533
LAKEWOOD	5293 LAKEWOOD BLVD. (at 108th Lakewood Center)	531-7420
HTN. BEACH	8101 NEWMAN ST.	(714) 540-6805

POLICE BEAT

Burglary suspect arrested

Long Beach police arrested a 25-year-old man inside a business establishment early Saturday and booked him on suspicion of burglary, officers said.

Daniel Jose Harris, who gave a downtown hotel as his address, was arrested shortly before 3 a.m. inside the Kurfman Enterprises Building, 2053 Santa Fe Ave., police said.

Officers first heard someone inside the building hanging on a soft drink machine with a hammer and chisel, police said. They entered and found Harris hiding behind the machine.

Beer bar break-in

Long Beach police answered a burglary alarm at an Anaheim Street beer bar about 3:30 a.m. Saturday and arrested two Los Angeles men on suspicion of burglary.

Officers said Jose Luis Salas, 20, and Juan Reyes Barajas, 29, were arrested at gunpoint in an alley behind the Cantina La Fiesta, 2021 Anaheim. They were attempting to drive away at the time, police said.

Officers said they recovered three cases of cigarettes, several pieces of men's clothing and a small amount of cash.

Woman's purse grabbed

Mary Julia Romero, 48, 6151 Cherry Ave., told Long Beach police a man in his early 20s grabbed her purse containing \$175 and escaped as she walked along the block of Linden Avenue, officers said Saturday.

The victim said her car had run out of gasoline and she was proceeding to a service station when the robbery occurred.

Arts program to begin soon

A free program in the arts, designed to stimulate a cultural exchange between the different races in Long Beach, will begin Tuesday in Martin Luther King Park, 1950 Lemon Ave.

Alert Patrol picnic today

The Long Beach base of the California Community Alert Patrol will hold a pot luck picnic from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue.

Safety meeting

A pilot safety meeting sponsored by the Long Beach Flight Standards District Office of the Federal Aviation Administration will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in Artesia High School Auditorium, 12108 S. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.

The Long Beach Inner City Cultural Center, which will offer classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m., is a joint venture of the Recreation Department and the Los Angeles Inner City Institute for the Performing and Visual Arts.

Tuesday sessions will involve a children's theater group for boys and girls aged 8 through 12 years, offering a workshop in fundamentals of acting and instruction in arts and crafts.

The Thursday classes will include "expressive movement" for boys and girls aged 12 through 18 years, creative writing and arts and crafts.

Barbara Scott, park leader, who will coordinate the program with Mona Jones of the Recreation Department's performing arts units, said the Inner City Cultural Center will attempt to create an atmosphere in which persons of all ages can share ethnic and artistic expression.

Lakewood mayor endorses Hayden

Lakewood Mayor Jo Bennett Saturday endorsed Tom Hayden in his bid to unseat incumbent Sen. John Tunney in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

In her endorsement of the 36-year-old Hayden, the mayor said, "I have been impressed that he is a most courageous, forthright, honest man — a good human being. He is one of the very few politi-

cal aspirants who has made me feel that he was really listening to me — really cared about my point of view."

She called Hayden's position on full employment, health care, major corporations and nuclear energy "indicative of a genuine concern for better government and an improved quality of life for the people."

Handicapped to be topic

How Long Beach's new City Hall has been designed to improve access for handicapped persons will be explained by City Architect George Montierth at a meeting of the Citizens Advisory Commission on the Handicapped at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Roy Conn, commission chairman, said the meeting will be held in Suite 1200 of the Bank of California Building, 444 W. Ocean Blvd.

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Total at home comfort. Wipe clean brown vinyl with long-lasting sole.



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Kodel® polyester double knit flare jeans. Shop and save at Kmart.



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
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For
No-iron polyester/cotton knit, with mock turtleneck. Men's sizes. Save at Kmart.




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Delightfully comfortable, no-iron cotton polyester. Your choice of terrific solid colors or prints. Charge it at Kmart.



BATHROOM CLEANER
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Large 17 oz. can for all bathroom cleaning needs. *Net wt.



24" PATIO BROOM
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Wide enough for easy patio cleaning. Vinyl bristles. Save now.



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Assorted colors. Stack up for summer picnic time.



KMART BRAND SNAIL BAIT
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For the effective control of snails. Easy to use; snail and slug killer. Not Available Commerce Kmart.

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 KNEE-HIGH STOCKINGS 19¢ Nude heel.	 CREW SOCKS FOR MEN 39¢ Pr. Orlon® acrylic. *DuPont Reg. TM	 COTTON DISH TOWEL 49¢ 20x30". Print towel.
 1-OZ. COCOA BUTTER 19¢ Suntan cream. *Net wt.	 1 GALLON PICNIC JUG 1⁹⁷ Plastic construction	 WYLER'S DRINK MIX 3⁴⁹ Ea. Lemon Orange Grape Cherry. 3-oz. packs. *Net wt.
 LIFE SAVERS CANDIES 9¢ Roll 11 candies per roll.	 6-PACK "D" BATTERIES 68¢ Great for toys.	 CASHEW OR PECAN LOGS 39¢ Ea. Your choice. Delicious. *Net wt.



LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
2⁹⁷ 5-Qts.
Big bucket flat paint. Available in white or colors. Shop and save at Kmart.



2-SLICE TOASTER
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Pop up model has Selectronic color control. Festive garden pattern. Shop and save!



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Cooks food slowly using low heat to retain natural flavor. Shop and save at Kmart.



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Heavy duty construction assures years of use. Sturdy wooden handles. Save.



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Your choice of litter bucket, granny bag or snack tray. Shop and save at Kmart.
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30-GAL. METAL GARBAGE CAN
4⁹⁷
Made of heavy gauge galvanized steel. 30 gallon capacity. Shop and save.



SPLASH GUARDS
96¢ Pr.
Your choice of acrylic or steel. Vinyl-edged guards, Pr. 2.88
Not Available San Fernando Kmart

Competition 'could hike telephone rates'

Unregulated competition for established telephone companies will mean higher rates for most subscribers, according to Manager John G. Buchart of Pacific Telephone Co. in Orange County.

He told newsmen at a luncheon in Santa Ana that the Federal Com-

munications Commission and some state regulatory agencies have recently allowed "direct competition with the telephone companies under conditions which will drive up the price of phone service for most Americans."

"Pacific Telephone, like other communications companies, subsidizes the cost of basic telephone service to keep it within reach of all," Buchart said.

Several companies using microwave equipment for long-distance calls have begun competing with the established telephone companies.

"They are not permitted to duplicate land line facilities of the established companies, which must permit use of their lines," Buchart explained.

He called this "contrived competition" and said the public should realize this is the reason why service rates may have to be increased.

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Please provide me with complete information about your inflation-beating pre-arrangement plans, at no obligation.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____

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Wanted

The FBI is seeking information on these two suspects in the robbery Thursday of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 15908 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. The two used a note and simulated gun to take \$495 in the holdup.

2 L.B. municipal boards looking for new members

Because of the city's policy limiting members of commissions and committees to two terms, a vacancy will occur soon on the Long Beach Planning Commission, and individuals and organizations interested are asked to submit names of candidates.

A vacancy also will occur on the board of directors of the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, also because of the two-term policy, and three vacancies now exist on the Long Beach-Valparaiso Sister City Committee.

Suggestions for appointments to the Planning Commission and Convention and News Bureau board should be sent to the city manager's office at the City Hall, Long Beach,

Calif. 90802, while nominations for the Long Beach-Valparaiso Sister City Committee should be sent to the mayor's office at the same address.

The seven-member Planning Commission is one of the city's major citizen bodies and its duties include establishing policy for the Planning Department, developing plans for city growth, acting on requests for zoning or special-permit matters, passing on subdivisions and acting on environmental impact reports. Terms are four years.

The Convention and

News Bureau handles matters of convention solicitation, tourist promotions, advertising, public relations and news programs involving the city. Terms are three years.

The Sister City Committee promotes cultural exchanges with the Chilean city. All three of the unexpired terms for the vacant positions expire this month.

In making suggestions for any of the bodies, people should include a resume of their candidate's background, the mayor and city manager said.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? The City of Paramount would like to help!

CONTACT:
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DEPARTMENT (EDD)

7355 GROVE STREET, PARAMOUNT
(LOCATED ON THE GROVE SCHOOL CAMPUS)
OR THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT, 15323 Downey Ave. Paramount

REQUIREMENTS: 14-18 YEARS OF AGE
ECONOMICALLY DISADVANTAGED
WORK PERMIT (If Under 18 Years of Age)
SOCIAL SECURITY CARD and NUMBER
RESIDENT OF THE CITY OF
PARAMOUNT

Special day set aside for large trash

Residents of North Long Beach who want to get rid of large items of trash not usually picked up on regular refuse collections should put them out at the street curb next week on the night before their regular collection day.

The special collections of large items, part of the area's Operation Clean Sweep II, will be at the street curb, even though the householder's regular refuse pickup may be from the alley, the city's Department of Public Service emphasized.

Large trash items, such as old furniture or appliances, also may be put out at the curb next Friday night for a special pickup Saturday, the department said.

12-day Classified Finds Homes For Shepherd Litter

Mrs. M. Ortega of 4507 Nipomo Ave., Lakewood, turned to the economical 12-day ad plan in the Independent Press-Telegram Classified section to advertise a litter of German Shepherd puppies for sale. The 12 days of coverage gave her plenty of time to reach the right buyers for her puppies. Whatever the pet is that you have to sell, find the right home through IPT Classifieds. Call 432-5959 for the expert assistance of an IPT advisor. PR C1 1-452-4

Famous Brand Professionals

reg. to \$20.
if perfect
9.97 PR.

This is the sale you career-women have been waiting for. Famous Brand professional shoes with leather uppers, cushion arch.

Other styles to choose from.

SIZES
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The friendly store of Long Beach

PINE AT 4TH - DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Walker's Travel EXPO Specials!

Come In For Entries.
Win A Vacation For Two!
Drawing At 1 P.M., Sat. June 12
At Corner Of 4th And Pine

POLYESTER PANT COATS

Reg. 40.00
25.99

Year 'round weight; fully lined. Hand washable. Broken misses sizes and color range.

Fashion Coats 2nd Fl.

DRESS BONANZA

Reg. 20.00 To 28.00
12.99 to 16.99

All good colors and easy care fabrics.

Fashions, 2nd Fl.

JUNIOR SIZED POLYESTER PRINT BLOUSES

Reg. to 22.00
9.99

Long sleeved polyester blouses in scenic prints. Sizes 5 to 13.

Sportswear - 2nd Fl.

LADIES' COTTON TANK TOPS

4.99 Value
2.99

Assorted prints and solid colors. S, M and L sizes.

Sportswear - 1st Fl.

MEN'S HAWAIIAN PRINT SHIRTS

Two pocket, assorted print shirts in polyesters. S,M,L and XL. **8.00 Value 4.99**

Men's Wear - Street Floor

MEN'S Double Knit SLACKS

Handsome patterns and solid colors; all sizes. **Values To 16.00 8.88 Pr.**

Men's Wear - Street Floor

LADIES GOWNS

Waltz length, in pretty mini prints. Cotton blends. S,M,L. **Compare At 5.99 3.99**

Lingerie - Second Floor

STRIPED BABY BLANKETS

6.00 Value
3.99

Pink, blue and yellow striped crib blanket. Acrylic thermal weave. 36"x50" size.

Children's Shop - 2nd Fl.

TOWEL SETS FOR BABY

Values To 6.50
4.99

Terry towels in pastels. Gift boxed. 40"x40" size.

Children's Shop - 2nd Fl.

BURLINGTON SUMMER SALE!

Sheer Panty Hose, Sandalfoot, reg. 1.75 **1.45**

Control Top Panty Hose, Sandalfoot, reg. 3.00 **2.49**

Summer shades in Small, Medium and Tall lengths. Hosiery - Street Floor

FIELDCREST "NOVELLA" TOWELS

Good looks in jacquard towels; Blue, Pink, Gold, Green and Apricot colors.

BATH TOWEL, reg. 5.50 **2.79**

HAND TOWEL, reg. 3.50 **1.79**

WASH CLOTH, reg. 1.60 **89¢**

Domestics-Third Floor

1/2 OFF! PRINT SMOCKS

Were 6.49
3.25

One style only. S, M and L. Notions - 3rd Fl

PATTERN CUTTING BOARD SPECIAL

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Opens to 40"x72", folds to 12"x40". Notions - 3d Fl.

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Stainless steel, with E-Z lift handle. Folds for storage; fits many pots. Use as server also. **5.99 Val. 2.49**

Housewares - Lower Level

Save 10.00! Old Wig Turn-In

25.00 Values WITH OLD WIG OR HAIR PIECE
15.00

Several styles for selection. Pay 15.00 plus tax with old wig turn in for a regular 25.00 wig.

Millinery - Street Floor



PINE AT 4TH ST., LONG BEACH - 432-7451
Shop SUN. 12:00 to 5:00 - Daily 9:30-5:30
Fridays 9:30 to 9:00

Seniors' activities

TODAY
11 a.m. Plant Pourri Faire, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park, also Friday.
9 a.m. Roque for adults, Bixby and Lincoln Parks.
9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.
9 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club trip sales in special hall. Office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building.
10 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

TUESDAY
9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
10 a.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
1 p.m. Legal aid counseling, West Side Neighborhood Center, Admiral Kidd Park.
1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m. "Hello Yesterday", bicentennial musical revue, Veterans Memorial Building.

2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester) Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Silverado Park.
10 a.m. Film and lecture series: "American Heritage thru the Eyes of the Rose Parade," Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.
12:30 p.m. Lip reading, Covenant Presbyterian Church.
1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
2:30 p.m. "Hello Yesterday", bicentennial musical revue, Veterans Memorial Building.

THURSDAY
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Houghton Park.
9 a.m. Stitchery, needlepoint, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. "Hello Yesterday", bicentennial musical revue, Veterans Memorial Building.
6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, card games, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY
9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Social dancing, the Zephyrs, California Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m. Social dancing, The Candies, Bixby Park \$1.25.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Area: Late night and morning low clouds with heavy sunshine in afternoon today and Monday. A little cooler today. Overcast with heavy rain in afternoon today and Monday. Winds 15 to 25 mph at times. Little temperature change. Overcast with heavy rain in afternoon today and Monday. Winds 15 to 25 mph at times. Little temperature change. Overcast with heavy rain in afternoon today and Monday. Winds 15 to 25 mph at times. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 5:41 p.m. Moonrise: 1:29 a.m. Moonset: 2:08 a.m. Today's high: 3.4 feet at 4:42 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 5:34 p.m. Low: 0.9 feet at 10:45 a.m. and 11:39 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.	Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Long Beach	75	59		Newport Beach	81	61	
Los Angeles	73	57		Palm Springs	94	48	
Bakersfield	80	57		Sacramento	82	53	
Big Bear Lake	79	35		San Bernardino	87	54	
Blythe	87	47		San Diego	77	54	
Burbank	108	45		San Francisco	73	57	
Culver City	72	54		Santa Ana	75	46	
El Centro	100	63		Santa Barbara	73	46	
Fresno	85	49		Torrance	75	55	
Lake Arrowhead	66	44		Victorville	75	48	

Across the Nation

Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.	Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Albuquerque	89	47		Miami Beach	81	74	
Albany	73	56		Minneapolis	74	52	
Albuquerque	89	47		Minneapolis	74	52	
Albuquerque	89	47		Minneapolis	74	52	
Albuquerque	89	47		Minneapolis	74	52	

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you will stop smoking on July 16th

If you join SmokEnders now and follow our pleasant program. At SmokEnders, you'll smoke as much as you like until you've learned to quit calmly and comfortably. You'll be free of the desire to smoke. You'll quit PAINLESSLY, WITHOUT scare tactics, willpower, hypnosis, smoke blown in your face, or "climbing the walls." Like tens of thousands internationally you can become a relaxed non-smoker, totally indifferent to cigarettes.

Come to a FREE EXPLANATORY SESSION, and bring your cigarettes... by July 16th you won't need them anymore.

LOCATIONS	FREE SESSIONS (come to any one)	SEMINAR STARTS
LONG BEACH Edgewater Hyatt House 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	Monday 5/31 or 6/7 7:30 p.m.	Monday 6/14 7:30 p.m.
NORWALK Tudor Inn 11607 E. Firestone Blvd.	Tuesday 6/1 or 6/8 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday 6/15 7:30 p.m.

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Education panel agenda for Monday

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at the Board Building, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 304, 1 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.
3. Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Tentative 1976-77 budget.

2. Gifted program plan and application for special state funding.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

1. Budget.
2. Gifted program.
3. Readmission of student.

Recreation calendar

TODAY
11 a.m. Plant Pourri Faire, Bixby Park. Bring plants to exchange.

TUESDAY
9 to noon. Pottery workshop for adults, instructor Gail Duffield, \$14 for 8 weeks, Recreation Department headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing.
7 to 10 p.m. Pottery workshop for adults, instructor Gail Duffield, \$14 for 8 weeks, Recreation Department headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing.

WEDNESDAY
9 to noon. Pottery workshop for adults, instructor Gail Duffield, \$14 for 8 weeks, Recreation Department headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing.

THURSDAY
9 to noon. Pottery workshop for adults, instructor Gail Duffield, \$14 for 8 weeks, Recreation Department headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog and reduced visibilities in some portions of the South Coast air basin today. No health advisories are expected.

The quickest way to find buyers for idle items is with a Classified Ad! HE 2-5959

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We need growers to help us satisfy our customers' immediate demands in the retail bait and organic farming markets. Raise hybrid earthworms under guaranteed buy back contract. Start large or small, minimum space required. Ideal for semi-retired or part-time second income.

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UP TO 32 SQ. YDS

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NO OBLIGATION WE'LL BRING SAMPLES TO YOUR HOME

Lakewood

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Long Beach

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Sq. Yd.

ROOM SIZE REMNANTS

Shags, Hi-Lo's, Tweeds, Plushes, Textures, etc. Hundreds of colors.

\$49

EA.

NYLON PLUSH

Compare at 7.49

\$5.99

Sq. Yd.

NYLON HI-LO

Compare at 6.95

\$4.95

Sq. Yd.

HI-LO SHAG

Compare at 8.95

\$6.99

Sq. Yd.

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THOUSANDS OF YARDS ON DISPLAY! NAME BRANDS! BIG SAVINGS!

LAKEWOOD STORE

• SAME WAREHOUSE PRICES •
5721 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Corner of Lakewood and South

LONG BEACH WAREHOUSE

• OPEN TO THE PUBLIC •
1515 W. WARDLOW RD.
• Just East of Santa Fe & San Diego Freeway.

TORRANCE • 3800 Hawthorne Blvd. • 574-1577

ANAHEIM • 1200 Lincoln • (714) 836-1721

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. • SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. • SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

CAL STORE

No Membership Required

GRADS, DADS & BRIDES SUPER BUYS

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY OR CREDIT PLANS

Our entire stock MEN'S POLYESTER SLACKS

100% Polyester double knit with wide belt loops & quarter top pockets. Your choice of solids and fancies in assorted colors. Sizes 29-42 reg. 10.99

\$8.88

FATHER'S DAY FASHIONS

Our entire stock MEN'S—HANGING LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Long sleeve shirts in a large assortment of colors, prints & styles. Easy care, polyesters, cottons, acetate & nylons. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Selling in stock 7.99 to 15.99

20% OFF

Ladies POLYESTER PANTS

100% polyester. Elastic stretch waist. In the latest spring pastel colors — of checks, solids & stripes. Sizes 8-18. 9.99 Value

\$5

Misses NYLON SHELLS

Easy care topings for misses and juniors. Body shaping nylons. Rainbow of colors. S, M, L. Selling in stock to 2.99

\$1.88

JOHNSONIAN by ENDICOTT JOHNSON

Replace those old shoes now with these budget priced beauties. Uppers of Versafan, the man-made material that looks better, longer. Restore shine with a damp cloth. Big look, low price.

\$9.99

2 PAIR for \$18.99

CAL STORE PHARMACY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

DIABETICS

Compare the Savings at Our Diabetic Center Before Your Next Purchase

LILY INSULIN	NPH, LENTE SEMI, ULTRA
REG. \$1.21	U-40 \$1.14
U-40 \$2.28	U-10 \$2.18
U-80 \$2.28	U-100 \$3.00

TENNIS BALLS SPAULDING

YELLOW-EXTRA DUTY

\$1.99

SILVER ACE TENNIS RACQUET

Designed by the pros, tubular aluminum frame, nylon strings, hard pine handle, vented leather grip.

\$9.88

BRECK HAIR COLOR KIT

reg. 1.94 15 Beautiful shades One just right for you.

1.33

COLGATE SHAVE CREAM

11 Oz. At this low price pick up several.

.33

ANACIN TABLETS

Box of 200's reg. 2.97

2.22

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM

8 oz. reg. 1.37 With Rose Milk you can really feel the difference.

1.11

CAL

QUALITY DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

PARAMOUNT at E. CARSON

HOURS:
MON. thru FRIDAY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SAT. and SUN.
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

2500 E. CARSON LAKEWOOD

Competition 'could' hike telephone rates

Unregulated competition for established telephone companies will mean higher rates for most subscribers, according to Manager John G. Buchart of Pacific Telephone Co. in Orange County.

He told newsmen at a luncheon in Santa Ana that the Federal Com-

munications Commission and some state regulatory agencies have recently allowed "direct competition with the telephone companies under conditions which will drive up the price of phone service for most Americans."

"Pacific Telephone, like other communications companies, subsidizes the cost of basic telephone service to keep it within reach of all," Buchart said.

Several companies using microwave equipment for long-distance calls have begun competing with the established telephone companies.

"They are not permitted to duplicate land line facilities of the established companies, which must permit use of their lines," Buchart explained.

He called this "contrived competition" and said the public should realize this is the reason why service rates may have to be increased.



Wanted

The FBI is seeking information on these two suspects in the robbery Thursday of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 15908 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. The two used a note and simulated gun to take \$495 in the holdup.

2 L.B. municipal boards looking for new members

Because of the city's policy limiting members of commissions and committees to two terms, a vacancy will occur soon on the Long Beach Planning Commission, and individuals and organizations interested are asked to submit names of candidates.

A vacancy also will occur on the board of directors of the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, also because of the two-term policy, and three vacancies now exist on the Long Beach-Valparaiso Sister City Committee.

Suggestions for appointees to the Planning Commission and Convention and News Bureau board should be sent to the city manager's office at the City Hall, Long Beach,

Calif. 90802, while nominations for the Long Beach-Valparaiso Sister City Committee should be sent to the mayor's office at the same address.

The seven-member Planning Commission is one of the city's major citizen bodies and its duties include establishing policy for the Planning Department, developing plans for city growth, acting on requests for zoning or special-permit matters, passing on subdivisions and acting on environmental impact reports. Terms are four years.

The Convention and

News Bureau handles matters of convention solicitation, tourist promotions, advertising, public relations and news programs involving the city. Terms are three years.

The Sister City Committee promotes cultural exchanges with the Chilean city. All three of the unexpired terms for the vacant positions expire this month.

In making suggestions for any of the bodies, people should include a resume of their candidate's background, the mayor and city manager said.

NEED A SUMMER JOB? The City of Paramount would like to help!

CONTACT:
EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT
DEPARTMENT (EDD)
7335 GROVE STREET, PARAMOUNT
(LOCATED ON THE GROVE SCHOOL CAMPUS)
OR THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT, 15323 Dewey Ave. Paramount

REQUIREMENTS: 14-18 YEARS OF AGE
ECONOMICALLY DISADVANTAGED
WORK PERMIT (If Under 18 Years of Age)
SOCIAL SECURITY CARD AND NUMBER
RESIDENT OF THE CITY OF
PARAMOUNT

Special day set aside for large trash

Residents of North Long Beach who want to get rid of large items of trash not usually picked up on regular refuse collections should put them out at the street curb next week on the night before their regular collection day.

The special collections of large items, part of the area's Operation Clean Sweep II, will be at the street curb, even though the householder's regular refuse pickup may be from the alley, the city's Department of Public Service emphasized.

Large trash items, such as old furniture or appliances, also may be put out at the curb next Friday night for a special pickup Saturday, the department said.

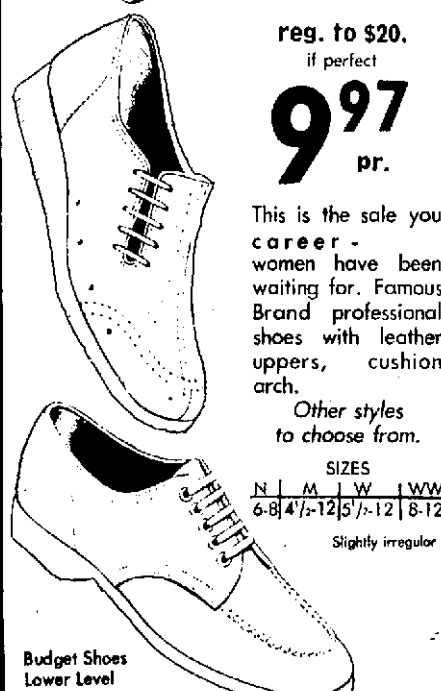
12-day Classified Finds Homes For Shepherd Litter

Mrs. M. Ortega of 4507 Nipomo Ave., Lakewood, turned to the economical 12-day ad plan in the Independent Press-Telegram Classified section to advertise a litter of German Shepherd puppies for sale. The 12 days of coverage gave her plenty of time to reach the right buyers for her puppies.

Whatever the pet is that you have to sell, find the right home through IPT Classifieds. Call 432-5959 for the expert assistance of an IPT advisor.

PR C1 1-452-4

Famous Brand Professionals



reg. to \$20.

if perfect

9.97
pr.

This is the sale you career - women have been waiting for. Famous Brand professional shoes with leather uppers, cushion arch.

Other styles to choose from.

SIZES
6-8 4 1/2-12 5 1/2-12 8-12

Slightly irregular

Budget Shoes
Lower Level

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

PINE AT 4TH - DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Sears Norwalk Catalog Surplus

Tuesday Only VALUES! CUT 50% to 80%

Mark Your Calendar...

Every Tuesday we'll select 4 or more items and price them to go! Look for our special RED SIGNS when you come in. Mark your calendar. Don't miss each Tuesday! Sorry, no phone orders.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

Sears Norwalk 13927
Catalog Surplus Pioneer Blvd.

The Truth About Funeral prices

After 66 years of service to Long Beach families, Mottell's staff knows that each family's needs, wishes, circumstances are unique. So, as the preferred mortuary, it is our role to provide each service exactly as the family requests. And to provide this wider range of services at sensible prices.

At Mottell's, there is no reason for secrecy. Any Long Beach family can get full information about our types of services and prices, in person or by phone.

CASKET PRICES

\$97 \$176 \$285

We provide a larger selection, each clearly priced

SERVICE PRICES

WE HAVE SIMPLIFIED SERVICES PRICED AT

\$240 \$346 \$406

The family pays **ONLY** for the items and services it selects

Beat inflation...arrange now

Thousands of Long Beach families have made advance arrangements with us. This wise step saves money and later worry for other family members, since your pre-need arrangements are protected against inflation at Mottell's. Thus, we guarantee a perfect final tribute at any later time, at the price you pay today!

Why choose Mottell's?

Since 1909, Mottell's staff has provided personal attention to the funeral needs of more Long Beach families, of all faiths, circumstances. Our proud landmark facility is complete; has ample parking; is convenient to all in Long Beach. Please call us first, night or day.

mottell's MORTUARY
909 EAST THIRD STREET • LONG BEACH
436-2284

COMPLETE THIS COUPON, MAIL TODAY

Mottell's Mortuary
P.O. Box 1130
Long Beach, CA 90801

Please provide me with complete information about your inflation-beating pre-arrangement plans, at no obligation.

MY NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____

MOTTELL'S

Walker's Travel EXPO Specials!

Come In For Entries.
Win A Vacation For Two!
Drawing At 1 P.M., Sat. June 12
At Corner Of 4th And Pine

POLYESTER PANT COATS

Reg. 40.00
25.99

Year 'round weight; fully lined. Hand washable. Broken misses sizes and color range.

Fashion Coats 2nd Fl.

DRESS BONANZA

Reg. 20.00 To 28.00
12.99 to 16.99

All good colors and easy care fabrics.

Fashions, 2nd Fl.

JUNIOR SIZED POLYESTER PRINT BLOUSES

Reg. to 22.00
9.99

Long sleeved polyester blouses in scenic prints. Sizes 5 to 13.

Sportswear - 2nd Fl.

LADIES' COTTON TANK TOPS

4.99 Value
2.99

Assorted prints and solid colors. S, M and L sizes.

Sportswear - 1st Fl.

MEN'S HAWAIIAN PRINT SHIRTS

Two pocket, assorted print shirts in polyesters. S,M,L and XL.

Men's Wear - Street Floor

MEN'S Double Knit SLACKS

Handsome patterns and solid colors; all sizes.

8.00 Value
4.99

Men's Wear - Street Floor

LADIES GOWNS

Waltz length, in pretty mini prints. Cotton blends. S,M,L.

Lingerie - Second Floor

Compare At 5.99
3.99

STRIPED BABY BLANKETS

6.00 Value
3.99

Pink, blue and yellow striped crib blanket. Acrylic thermal weave. 36"x50" size.

Children's Shop - 2nd Fl.

TOWEL SETS FOR BABY

Values To 6.50
4.99

Terry towels in pastels. Gift boxed. 40"x40" size.

Children's Shop - 2nd Fl.

BURLINGTON SUMMER SALE!

Sheer Panty Hose, Sandalfloat, reg. 1.75 **1.45**
Control Top Panty Hose, Sandalfloat, reg. 3.00 **2.49**
Summer shades in Small, Medium and Tall lengths.
Hosiery - Street Floor

FIELDCREST "NOVELLA" TOWELS

Good looks in jacquard towels; Blue, Pink, Gold, Green and Apricot colors.

BATH TOWEL, reg. 5.50 **2.79**
HAND TOWEL, reg. 3.50 **1.79**
WASH CLOTH, reg. 1.60 **89¢**

Domestics-Third Floor

1/2 OFF! PRINT SMOCKS

Were 6.49
3.25

One style only. S, M and L. Notions - 3rd Fl

PATTERN CUTTING BOARD SPECIAL

REG. 5.00
2.49

Opens to 40"x72", folds to 12"x40" Notions - 3d Fl.

CHOICE OF SWIVEL ROCKERS

Your choice of colors and styles. Herculan and velvet fabrics.

Home Furnishings - 4th Fl.

Reg. 169.95
139.95

VITA-SAVER FOOD STEAMER

Stainless steel, with E-Z lift handle. Folds for storage; fits many pots. Use as server also.

Housewares - Lower Level

5.99 Val.
2.49

Save 10.00! Old Wig Turn-In

25.00 Values WITH OLD WIG OR HAIR PIECE
15.00

Several styles for selection. Pay 15.00 plus tax with old wig turn in for a regular 25.00 wig.

Millinery - Street Floor



PINE AT 4TH ST., LONG BEACH - 432-7451
Shop SUN. 12:00 to 5:00 - Daily 9:30-5:30
Fridays 9:30 to 9:00

Seniors' activities

TODAY

11 a.m. Plant Pourri Faire, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park, also Friday.

9 a.m. Roque for adults, Bixby and Lincoln Parks.
9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.

9 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club trip sales in social hall. Office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building.

10 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.

1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

10 a.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m. Legal aid counseling, West Side Neighborhood Center, Admiral Kidd Park.

1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

2:30 p.m. "Hello Yesterday," bicentennial musical revue, Veterans Memorial Building.

2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester) Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Silverado Park.

10 a.m. Film and lecture series: "American Heritage thru the Eyes of the Rose Parade," Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.

12:30 p.m. Lip reading, Covenant Presbyterian Church.

1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

2:30 p.m. "Hello Yesterday," bicentennial musical revue, Veterans Memorial Building.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Houghton Park.

9 a.m. Stitchery, needlepoint, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. "Hello Yesterday," bicentennial musical revue, Veterans Memorial Building.

6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, card games, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Legal aid counseling, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Social dancing, the Zephyrs, California Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, The Candies, Bixby Park \$1.25.

Education panel agenda for Monday

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at the Board Building, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.

2. Student actions.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Tentative 1976-77 budget.

2. Gifted program plan and application for special state funding.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

1. Budget.

2. Gifted program.

3. Readmission of student.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog and reduced visibilities in some portions of the South Coast air basin today.

No health advisories are expected.

The quickest way to find buyers for idle items is with a Classified Ad! HE 2-5959

Recreation calendar

TODAY

11 a.m. Plant Pourri Faire, Bixby Park. Bring plants to exchange.

TUESDAY

9 to noon. Pottery workshop for adults, instructor Gail Duffield, \$14 for 8 weeks, Recreation Department headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing.

7 to 10 p.m. Pottery workshop for adults, instructor Gail Duffield, \$14 for 8 weeks, Recreation Department headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing.

7 p.m. Slow pitch softball, adults, King Park.

WEDNESDAY

9 to noon. Pottery workshop for adults, instructor Gail Duffield, \$14 for 8 weeks.

Recreation Department headquarters.

7 to 10 p.m. Pottery workshop for adults, instructor Gail Duffield, \$14 for 8 weeks, Recreation Department headquarters.

7 p.m. Slow pitch softball, adults, King Park.

THURSDAY

9 to noon. Pottery workshop for adults, instructor Gail Duffield, \$14 for 8 weeks, Recreation Department headquarters.

6:30 p.m. Adult volleyball, California Recreation Center.

7 to 10 p.m. Pottery Workshop for adults, instructor Gail Duffield, \$14 for 8 weeks, Recreation Department headquarters.

DON'T DELAY

BIG 4 DAY SALE!

2-ROOMS and HALL COMPLETE INSTALLED

with Nylon Hi-Lo
LOOP PILE CARPET
over Royaleire Padding

\$158

UP TO
32
SQ. YDS

CALL FOR FREE
ESTIMATE IN YOUR
HOME

NO OBLIGATION
WE'LL BRING SAMPLES
TO YOUR HOME
Lakewood

531-7680

Long
Beach

549-3900

NYLON TWEED

Compare at 5.49
\$3.95
Sq. Yd.

NYLON HI-LO

Compare at 6.95
\$4.95
Sq. Yd.

ROOM SIZE REMNANTS

Shags, Hi-Lo's, Plushes, Textures, etc. Hundreds of colors.

SAVE NOW!
\$49
EA.

NYLON PLUSH

Compare at 7.49
\$5.99
Sq. Yd.

HI-LO SHAG

Compare at 8.95
\$6.99
Sq. Yd.

ARTISTIC carpets

THOUSANDS OF YARDS ON DISPLAY! NAME BRANDS! BIG SAVINGS!

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• SAME WAREHOUSE PRICES •
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Our entire stock

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20% OFF

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2 PAIR for \$18.99

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REG. U-40 \$1.27
U-80 \$2.29
U-100 \$2.29

NPH, LENTE SEMI, ULTRA

U-40 \$1.49
U-10 \$2.75
U-100 \$3.49

TENNIS BALLS SPAULDING

\$1.99

SILVER ACE TENNIS RACQUET

Designed by the pros. tubular aluminum frame, nylon strung, hard pine handle, vented leather grip.

\$9.88



BRECK HAIR COLOR KIT
reg. 1.94
15 Beautiful shades. One just right for you.

1.33



COLGATE SHAVE CREAM
11 Oz.

At this low price pick up several.

.33



ANACIN TABLETS

Box of 200's reg. 2.97

2.22



ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM
8 oz.

With Rose Milk you can really feel the difference.

1.11

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QUALITY DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

PARAMOUNT at E. CARSON

HOURS:
MON. thru FRIDAY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SAT. and SUN
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

2500 E. CARSON
LAKEWOOD

Celebrating our 7th year...

you will stop smoking on July 16th

...if you join SmokEnders now and follow our pleasant program. At SmokEnders, you'll smoke as much as you like until you've learned to quit calmly and comfortably. You'll be free of the desire to smoke. You'll quit PAINLESSLY, WITHOUT scare tactics, willpower, hypnosis, smoke blown in your face, or "climbing the walls." Like tens of thousands internationally you can become a relaxed non-smoker, totally indifferent to cigarettes.

Come to a FREE EXPLANATORY SESSION, and bring your cigarettes... by July 16th you won't need them anymore.

LOCATIONS	FREE SESSIONS (come to any one)	SEMINAR STARTS
LONG BEACH Edgewater Hyatt House 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	Monday 5/31 or 6/7 7:30 p.m.	Monday 6/14 7:30 p.m.
NORWALK Tudor Inn 11607 E. Firestone Blvd.	Tuesday 6/1 or 6/8 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday 6/15 7:30 p.m.

smokEnders®
"the easy way to quit smoking"

For Other Locations Call or Write:
21242 Ventura Blvd., Woodland Hills, Ca. 91364
(818) 827-9600

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Downtown TRAVEL VACATION

8 DAYS IN HAWAII

1 WEEK—1 ISLAND

INCLUDES:

1. Round Trip Air Fare.
2. Arrival Let Greeting.
3. Arrival Transfer To Hotel.
4. Seven Nights at Hotel.
5. Beachbag.
6. Return Transfer to Airport.
7. Porterage for two (2) pieces of luggage.
8. All Taxes.



8 DAYS IN MEXICO CITY

INCLUDES:

- Round trip airfare
- Delicious meals and beverages served aloft
- MEXICO CITY... 7 exciting nights at the MONTE CASSINO
- Transportation to and from airport in Mexico City
- Sightseeing in Mexico City
- Welcome cocktail
- Tickets for the Horse Races
- Tour Guides
- 4% Hotel tax



THE BEST OF LAS VEGAS

3 DAYS/2 NIGHTS

INCLUDES:

1. Round Trip Air Fare.
2. Beautiful Room for Two Nights.
3. Dinner and Show.
4. Free Keno Ticket.
5. Luggage Handling in Hotel.
6. Taxes and Tips.



FREE
DRAWING
SAT 1:00 P.M.
JUNE 12
4th & Pine

THE ONLY WAY TO FLY

Win one of 5 free trips for two via Western Airlines

DEPOSIT IN
OFFICIAL
COUPON BOX

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Age _____
Phone _____

DLBA or DPA members or relatives not eligible. Must be 18. Winner need not be present at drawing to win.

SCREEN PRINT BLOUSES

Short sleeve, classic collared blouses in many patterns and colors. S,M,L and XL sizes. Reg. to 7.99

3.99

"FIRM QUILT" MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

10-year guarantee. Print quilted cover just the right firmness and corner guards.

TWIN SIZE, 149.95 Value **88.00** SET
QUEEN SIZE, 229.95 Value **158.00** SET
FULL SIZE, 159.95 Value **98.00** SET
KING SIZE, 299.95 Value **198.00** SET

Walker's

Home Furnishings — 4th Floor
Pine at 4th, Long Beach — 432-7451

Joyce Johnson's UNIQUE AND OBSOLETE

131 E. 4th St.

Victorian Cast Iron

PLANT OR LAMP HOLDER Reg. 3.50 **\$1.76**

SPLASHY LONG SUMMER DRESS Reg. 4.00 **\$1.00** Ea.
Closeout!

Size 10-14 (24 Only)

TABLE & 2 NEW 23x35 **\$29.95**
BankAmericard • Master Charge



Earth Designs

210 E. 5th Street

7" Boston Ferns **\$15.98** 2" Spider Plants **35¢**

6" Plants **\$4.98** from 6" Coleus **\$4.50**

Lowest Prices in This Area

IDEAL BRIDAL GIFTS Non Tarnishable Ikora SILVER PLATE

Genuine German Cut Lead Crystal Decanters • Bowls • Candy Dishes From \$10.00

10% OFF With This Ad
Good thru Fri. June 11

THOMAS GIFT SHOP
729 Pine Ave. — 437-4648

Levi's Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers

Glass and Sterling Silver COASTER ASH TRAY

\$3.25

Versatile — Non-Stick in Fine Sterling Silver Reg. 4.50 While They Last

Downtown 333 Pine Ave. 435-6355
Convenient Budget Terms
Master Charge BankAmericard

THE JOINT Sportswear

Printed Long Sleeve

KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 9.99 NOW ONLY

\$5.99 or 2 for \$10

335 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH
BankAmericard-Master Charge
GIFT CERTIFICATES
LAYAWAYS
Hours: Mon. thru Thur. 10-6, Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-6



Say it again with a diamond bridal set from The Diamond Store.
a. 2 Diamond bridal set, \$200
b. 3 Diamond bridal set, \$350
c. 15 Diamond bridal set, \$725
All set in 14 karat gold

ZALES

319 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

MEN'S HAWAIIAN PRINT SHIRTS

with squared bottom styling. Pow prints in many colors. Machine washable polyester is easy care. In men's sizes SM-M-L-XL.

5.88

JCPenney

5th & Pine, Downtown Long Beach

SOLID COLORS AND PRINTS POLYESTER PANTS

Special Purchase

Reg. to \$16.00
Size 36-46—Now Only

Beautiful Selection
All Colors

1/3 to 1/2 OFF BLOUSES \$7.00 & up

Shop with Half
and Large Size
Specialists

LONG BEACH
436 PINE AVE.

Use Your BankAmericard
or Master Charge

**MODERN
WOMAN**

Susies

CAFETERIA

WEEKLY SPECIAL MON. thru FRI.

SOUP or SALAD
SANDWICH
COFFEE or TEA **\$1.25**
With This Coupon
Coupon good now thru June 11

327 PINE AVE. — 437-3816

GENE'S

LONG BEACH
450 PINE AVE. — 432-1064

T-TOPS

COTTON KNITS Reg. \$6.00 to \$8.00 **\$3.99**

Polyester or Calcutta Cotton Reg. \$8.00 to \$10.00 **SHORTS \$5.99 to \$6.99**

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Shoe Sale
for tremendous Savings
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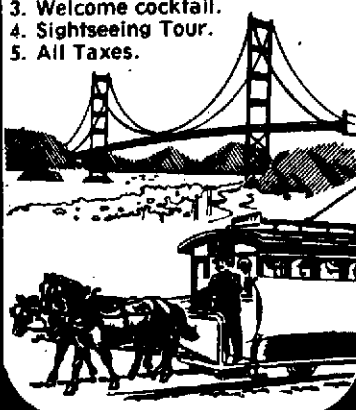
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Made in Romania — assorted colors — sizes 36 regular to 46 long — fully lined, interior pockets ...
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Herbal Salad Dressing

Treat yourself to the best. No preservatives or additives.

12-oz. Reg. 1.15
Sale 89¢

VITAMIN C
500 mg per tab
100 tabs Reg. 2.50
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HEALTH VALLEY CORN CHEESE CHIPS
No preservatives or additives.
5 1/2 oz. Reg. 89¢
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ALL NEW DECORATOR FABRICS

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Summaries of Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 66 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$45,000 paid or committed on conviction.



tion of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday. Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that

reward offers have been withdrawn. Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box. Today's summaries follow: — A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in

Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976. — A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King, of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976. — A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst, of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976. — A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 49-year-old deaf mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975. — A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David

E. Smith of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5086 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975. — A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975. — A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Myrtle Taylor, 88, of Gardena, as she was crossing Vermont Avenue at 149th Street in Gardena at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 24, 1975. The driver was described by wit-

nesses as a tall, thin black man about 30 years old, driving a 1969 Chevrolet Impala or Caprice, blue with a matching vinyl top. — A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way

on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975. — Rewards totaling \$3,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fetting, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Nor-

mandie Ave. in the Torrance area on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975. — A \$200 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

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How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has

been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness. To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 57, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3

(Choose your name and code number!)

George A123C3 (save this)

Judge refuses to ban story on JFK

A federal court judge in Los Angeles has refused to ban publication of details of an alleged affair between President John F. Kennedy and Judith Exner, including an episode in which she claimed she rebuffed JFK's suggestion that she have sex with him and another woman at a Beverly Hills hotel during the 1960 Democratic National Convention. Purported excerpts from a book written by Mrs. Exner became public as part of the court record after U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson denied a request by Mrs. Exner's attorney to issue a temporary restraining order against a national weekly newspaper, the Star. He also refused Friday to seal copies of the paper's June 15 edition, scheduled for distribution

next week, in which Mrs. Exner is quoted as recalling that Kennedy's aide, Ken O'Donnell, "nervously waited outside the bedroom" as "John Kennedy asked Judy to go to bed with him — and another woman. She (Exner) recalls that the woman was a tall, thin secretarial type who gave her a strange smile as she disappeared into the bedroom of the suite to undress..." Judge Pregerson told Mrs. Exner's attorney, Richard C. Leonard, "I'm not going to impose any prior restraint on the press. If your clients have been wronged, there are other remedies." Leonard contended that the Star violated Mrs. Exner's "common-law copyright", and that the newspaper knew it had a "purloined manuscript" and was "stealing property rights."

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Only you can insure a Republican Victory in November.

And Ronald Reagan is the only Republican who can win it then.

Only Ronald Reagan can re-unite the Republican Party. He first proved that by being elected Governor in 1966.

And he has proven it again and again ever since. His Presidential primary victories in Texas and Indiana, show without doubt that he has broad appeal that crosses party lines.

Ronald Reagan has the ability to be a strong President. His eight years as governor of California, the largest of all the states, demonstrates the competence and take-charge capability he has to get that job done.

Most important, however, is the fact that Ronald Reagan is the one Republican candidate who will not be on the defensive.

He will not have to defend the largest peacetime deficit in the nation's 200 year history.

He will not have to defend soaring inflation or embarrassing unemployment.

He will not have to defend a foreign policy that has brought America loss of trust and respect throughout the world.

He will not have to defend such incidents as Angola, the Panama Canal, or the signing of the Helsinki Pact, which sealed the fate of millions of Eastern Europeans.

Nor will he have to defend the fact of being an appointed President who was never elected by the people.

It is simple and clear. Ronald Reagan is the only candidate who can bring victory to the Republican Party in November.

And only you can insure that victory. Your vote on June 8th is important. Make sure that it counts by voting for Ronald Reagan.

Remember, it won't get better until you get involved.

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Kimball Spinet \$695.00	Hammond Pimper \$899.00
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PENNY OWSLEY

2188 LAKEWOOD BL. Long Beach 597-3618

Council's Tuesday calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

- Proposed Harbor Department budget for fiscal 1976-77.
- Proposed Water Department budget for fiscal 1976-77.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

- Proposed plans for Los Angeles County Flood Control District Project 5154, Unit 3, and for authorization for district to proceed with construction.
- Proposed plans and advertising for bids for construction of DeForest Park recreation center and for irrigation system and lawn at DeForest Park.
- Proposed contracts with Cooper Architectural Signs for graphics at City Hall-Main Library, with five firms for commercial fertilizers, and with Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., for printing official advertising.
- Proposed lease with Aircraft Inspection Maintenance, Inc., for use of land at Long Beach Airport.
- Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide traffic signal at Pacific Coast Highway and Marina Pacifica shopping center driveway, to prohibit parking at east curb of Long Beach Boulevard south of Columbia Street, and to provide stop controls on 56th Street at Elm Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

- Proposed applications to U. S. Department of Labor for funds and extension of grant period under Title II of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and for extension of grant period under Title VI of CETA.
- Proposed application to the Community Services Administration for funds for 1976 Summer Youth Recreation Program.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

- Proclamation of June 13-19 as Flag Week.

COMMUNICATIONS:

- Long Beach Indoor Sports Club, requesting extended Dial-A-Ride services; Reg Dupuy, manager of Cerritos Park Association, supporting reopening of Runway 16L at Long Beach Airport; Carol Irene and Marie Dominguez, Sojourner, 538 Redondo Ave., and Karen Seamons, 4231 Theresa St., regarding Women's Community Resource Center; Marjorie Anderson, 5465 Abbeyfield St., opposing Equal Rights Amendment and Commission on Status of Women; Centro de la Raza, East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, regarding deletion of \$7,000 from Recreation Department budget for programs at the center; Paul Colburn, 2650 Pasadena Ave., regarding deterioration downtown; Frank G. Springer, 216 Roycroft Ave., regarding hiring new planning director; Mrs. F. C. Nash, 1737 Atlantic Ave., supporting funds for Symphony Orchestra; Kathrine Howard, 405 Locust Ave., protesting increase in business license fee.
- Appeal of Wayne Morrison from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation regarding building at 2251 Myrtle Ave. (To set hearing June 22).
- Appeal of Mildred E. Robinson from Planning Commission denial of her application to convert a single-family dwelling at 1370 Granada Ave. in an R-2 residential zone to a real estate sales office. (To set hearing July 6).

REGULAR CALENDAR:

- Communication from League of California Cities, requesting city comments on improvements in emergency preparedness throughout county.
- Request of United Veterans Council for \$1,000 to stage Veterans Day program Nov. 11.
- Communication from Long Beach Area Citizens Involved, plus petition and other letters, asking council to place on the November ballot a proposed charter amendment for district elections without requiring checking of signatures on petitions, because of the cost factor.
- Communication from United Steel Workers of America, registering protest against recent cross burnings.
- Recommendation of chief of police and city prosecutor that city protest original application of Michael J. Colonna and John F. Suttie for an on-sale beer and wine license for the Anchorage, 49 62nd Place.
- Recommendations of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 8861, northeast of Pacific Coast Highway and Clark Avenue, and of planned development No. 23666, southwest of Park Avenue and Seventh Street.
- Proposed resolution of commendation for Mrs. Virginia Bohan.
- Hearings (2 p.m.): On assessment for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District 19-A, and on application of Robert L. Loveless and Allan Geary for pool hall permit at 4100 E. Ocean Blvd. (Meetings: Housing Authority at 10 a.m.; Bureau of Franchises at 1:30 p.m.).

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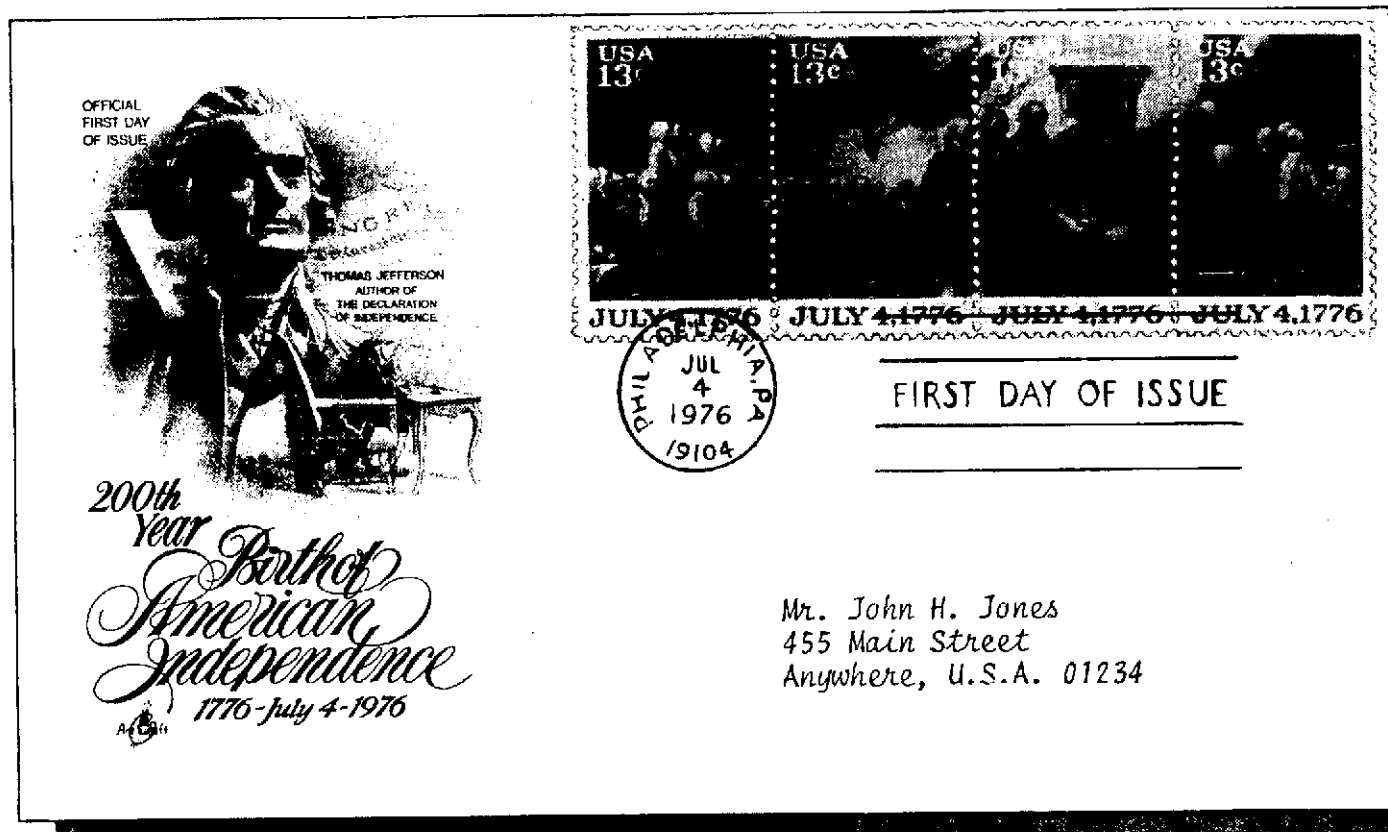
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- Communication from United Steel Workers of America, registering protest against recent cross burnings.
- Recommendation of chief of police and city prosecutor that city protest original application of Michael J. Colonna and John F. Suttie for an on-sale beer and wine license for the Anchorage, 49 62nd Place.
- Recommendations of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 8861, northeast of Pacific Coast Highway and Clark Avenue, and of planned development No. 23666, southwest of Park Avenue and Seventh Street.
- Proposed resolution of commendation for Mrs. Virginia Bohan.
- Hearings (2 p.m.): On assessment for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District 19-A, and on application of Robert L. Loveless and Allan Geary for pool hall permit at 4100 E. Ocean Blvd. (Meetings: Housing Authority at 10 a.m.; Bureau of Franchises at 1:30 p.m.).

Brown names Tuttle judge

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has named Richard Tuttle, a member of the State Energy Commission, to a Sacramento Superior Court judgeship, Brown's office said Saturday.

The Tuttle appointment is significant because it clears the way for Brown to alter the complexion of the Energy Commission, which has been criticized by environmentalists who say it is too pro-nuclear energy. He is expected to appoint a conservationist.

United States to Issue Official Bicentennial 4-Stamp Commemorative on July 4, 1976



Cover enlarged for illustrative purposes — Actual size 4 x 7.

FIRST DAY COVERS OF THIS IMPORTANT BICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVE MAY BE RESERVED NOW

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A specially designed envelope bearing the new stamp issue, postmarked with the exact date of first issue of the officially designated post office, is a First Day Cover. As the officially designated post office usually bears a particular significance to the stamp... First Day Covers are valued remembrances of America's past.

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A service is available whereby Americans can receive a First Day Cover for every U.S. commemorative stamp issue for \$1.65 per month. Included in this price is a specially designed display page which provides

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Leaders in crisis: Robert E. Lee

The general who gave all for honor

THIRTEENTH OF A SERIES

By **SID MOODY**
Associated Press Writer

That final spring, the colonel came down from his colonnaded mansion on the hill and for the last time of his life rode across the familiar Potomac bridge into Washington.

He stopped first at the Blair family home across from the White House. From there he rode to the War Department to see Gen. Winfield Scott, a man who esteemed him.

"YOU HAVE made the greatest mistake of your life," said the general. "But I feared it would be so."

For Robert Edward Lee, colonel, First U.S. Cavalry, there had never been any doubt.

The colonel visited

briefly with his brother, on duty with the U.S. Navy in the city. Then he rode back over the river and up the hill to Arlington, the family manse. He would next cross the Potomac at the head of an army marching to a battle they called Sharpsburg, their foe Antietam.

No one alive in that spring of 1861 had more intimate ties to the founders of the nation that was now dissolving.

His father, "Light Horse Harry" Lee, had been cavalry leader for George Washington in the Revolution.

IT WAS this father who had eulogized his old commander as "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

The father had

eventually gone to debtor's prison and died impoverished.

But before that, he had led the federal troops who put down the first challenge to national authority, the Whiskey Rebellion. And he had been governor of Virginia three times.

The Lees were related to most of the grandees of Virginia. Robert's mother was of the noblest of them all, the Carters.

It was she who saw to it that Robert grew straight, that he lived by the codes of his class. Duty. Honor. Virtue.

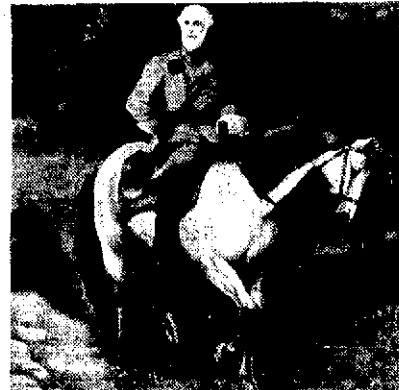
HE WAS a paragon of that creed. His image is that of an almost faultless man. This he owed to his mother. The heritage from his father was a deep love of country.

WITH THE blood of Virginia in his veins as intermingled as the snaking rivers of the Tidewater, Robert E. Lee would do no less, if it came to that. But pray God that it wouldn't.

Virginia had been growing away from her sisters in the South as the 19th century unfolded.

THE NEW lands of Alabama and Mississippi had come under the reign of King Cotton, an immensely profitable monarchy that crowded over considerations of the slave labor required to maintain it.

In Virginia, the vast plantations were breaking



ROBERT E. LEE, FROM A PAINTING

up by inheritance. The large slave owner was becoming passe.

In 1831, moderate emancipationists nearly won control of the state convention. With mixed farming and nascent industry, Virginia looked both North and South.

IT WAS not remarkable, then, that Robert E. Lee chose the military rather than the plantation for a career.

He was an emancipationist who believed that slavery would die of itself under the slow influence of Christian ethics.

"Slavery as an institution is a moral and political evil," he would say.

TAX RECORDS show he had four slaves in 1847 but not for any other year.

He took leave of the Army in 1857 to settle the estate of his father-in-law, which included freeing 192 slaves.

As a young officer, he had felt the fear of the nearby slave revolt of Nat Turner in 1831.

Years later, it was Lee who led the troops who smashed down the doors harboring flame-eyed John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry.

KNOWING the passions, Lee could only hope that time would be allowed its eures and that abolitionists would recognize the consequences of toppling an ancient institution and leaving others to find their way in the wreckage.

For himself, he had served his country as an engineering officer, raising forts on the shallows of its coast, turning the Mississippi from its course in St. Louis, reconnoitering brilliantly in Mexico for Scott, and now, in 1861, stationed with the horse troops in distant West Texas.

IT WAS there he received orders to return to Washington.

The gathering storm of secession buffeted the Virginian far out on the plains.

"As an American citizen," he wrote his son, "I prize the Union very highly, and know of no personal sacrifice I would not make to preserve it, save honor." Honor.

"SECESSION is nothing

To Col. Charles Anderson, whose brother commanded the besieged federal force at Fort Sumter, Lee said:

"If Virginia stands by the old Union, so will I." But if she seceded, he would go with her.

"I know you think and feel very differently, but I can't help it. These are my principles, and I must follow them." His principles.

HIS MIND at peace, if not his heart, Lee eventually answered the invitation to call at Blair House.

There, old Francis Blair said Lincoln had authorized him to offer Lee command of the Union Army preparing to invade Virginia and the South.

Did he recall his father's words? "Virginia is my country; her will I obey."

HE TOLD Blair, "as candidly and as courteously as I could, that though opposed to secession and deprecating war, I could take no part in any invasion of the Southern States."

Later, Scott, whose favorite Lee was, said if he could not serve, he should resign.

Lee would, rather than

violate his duty. That same day, April 18 Virginia seceded.

Shortly thereafter, Lee was invited to Richmond and took the long road he probably knew even then led, without turning, to Appomattox.

Several years after the last guns were stacked, Lee wrote his cavalryman,

Wade Hampton: "I did only what duty demanded. I could have taken no other course without dishonor."

"And if it all were to be done over again, I should act in precisely the same manner."

Duty. Honor.

NEXT: Abraham Lincoln

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Nuclear Safety
Yes on 15

Issue overlooked in political campaigns

Average home, with financing, is \$100,000

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The average new single-family home now costs about \$100,000.

Shocking as that price might be, it is a fact if you include the cost of financing which over the past 10 years has added much more to the price of housing than have building costs.

In 1966 a new single-family house cost about \$25,000. If a \$5,000 down payment were made it would leave \$20,000 to be financed at 6 per cent for 25 years. Total cost: \$43,661.

A comparable house in 1976

costs \$45,000. After a \$9,000, 20 per cent down payment, \$36,000 would remain to be financed at 9 per cent for 25 years. Total cost: \$99,636.

In terms of monthly payments, the 1966 purchaser must come up with \$128.87 — generally rounded off to \$129 — while the 1976 buyer has to pay a note of \$302.12.

Stated starkly, the typical purchaser cannot afford the typical house, and no agency of government or private enterprise seems able to resolve the dilemma.

Builders have literally cut corners, reducing the size of models. They have cut out the extra bath

and the fourth bedroom, have left attics unfinished, eliminated the garage, reduced the quality of cabinetry.

Individuals have resorted to their own devices.

On a small scale, some companies offer kits to individuals capable of erecting their own homes. And many young couples have bought and refinished older, run-down homes.

The overall problem remains, however. A survey by "Professional Builder Magazine" indicates that at least 40 per cent of potential buyers in the age group to 34 years

cannot afford to pay more than \$35,000.

Moreover, the trend continues to worsen. Often ignored in time and price comparisons is that worker income, while increasing, is not rising as fast as housing prices.

In a commentary on the housing market last week, Rinfret-Boston Associates notes that early in 1976 it took the average manufacturing worker 303 weeks' pay to buy an average-priced house. In 1971 it took only 251 weeks.

Once purchased, the typical house also proves to be expensive to operate, with costs of taxes, fuel,

repairs and general maintenance all rising swiftly, in some instances much more sharply than the general inflation level.

Curiously, however, discussion of the problem seems to be absent from public debates, or at least treated with apathy. So long as it persisted, it seems that courage to face the issue seems to have waned.

In the political campaigns it appears to be hardly an issue at all, and yet there are no more basic needs than food, clothing and shelter. And quality shelter, a home of one's own, remains one of the great

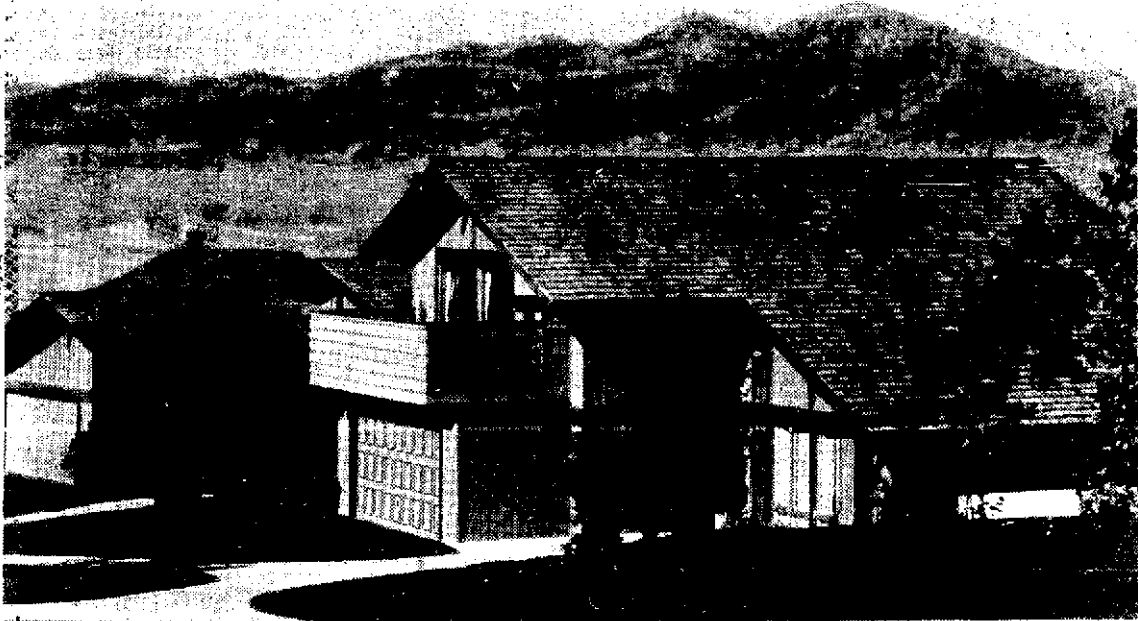
American aspirations.

Says Rinfret: "Housing will not become a dynamic element in the American economy unless and until certain changes occur in the price of a house, the regulations concerning construction, the costs of labor and money ...

"Housing needs to be looked at in a new and different way. Structural changes will be required in housing before it can reassert itself as an economic dynamic."

To which might be added: Not just in terms of national affairs, but in the lives of many millions of individuals.

Avco's Northview offers panorama



THE HILLSIDES OF THE LAGUNA GREENBELT

A panoramic view from Mount Baldy to the Saddleback Mountains comes with most of the 43 homes at Northview in Laguna Niguel.

The new neighborhood by Avco Community Developers overlooks Aliso Creek Canyon and the Laguna Greenbelt, where rural scenes of cattle and cowboys are still found.

The three- and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$69,900 to \$120,000. All are detached, single-family homes on 6,000-to-8,000-square-foot lots. Although these are traditional single-family homes, buyers can become members of a private recrea-

tion center at the Highlands Club, a seven acre park with swimming pool and recreation building. The Homeowners' Association fee is \$20.50.

Avco has built a wooden bridge over Niguel Road so that children can reach the Highlands Club and its playground without crossing a street. In addition to the Highlands Club, View Point Park, an Orange County park, is near Northview.

Youngsters who live in Northview can take the courtesy Laguna Niguel bus to the beach during the summer. And both adults and children can enjoy the beach and sports facilities at Niguel Beach

Park, just across Pacific Coast Highway from the west boundary of Laguna Niguel.

Families who have homes in Northview may become members of the Monarch Bay Club, a private beach club; El Niguel Country Club, with its championship 18-hole golf course; and Laguna Niguel Tennis Club.

The one-, two- and three-level homes are offered in four floor plans with 10 different elevations. All homes are air conditioned. All have forced air heating and wood-burning fireplaces.

"These are luxurious family homes with the additional advantage of a

most unusual and beautiful hilltop location," declared Joseph W. Smith, director of sales and marketing for Avco. Northview is Avco's second single-family development this year. The first, The Hills, sold out in five weeks after opening early in April.

Several of the homes have designer country kitchens with island food preparation counters which open to spacious family rooms. Other kitchen features include luminous ceilings in most plans, hardwood cabinets, ceramic tile counters, microwave ovens, and carpeting.

Master bedrooms are

luxurious, with fireplaces in most homes and view-oriented balconies in the two-story models. The adjoining baths have Roman tubs or oversized tubs.

All homes have vaulted ceilings, ceramic tiled entries and most have double front doors for dramatic interior effects. Four model homes decorated by Pamela Ayers & Co. of Newport Beach, are being shown from 10 a.m. to dusk each day at the sales center, 29331 Ridgeway Drive.

From the San Diego Freeway, Northview is reached by taking Crown Valley Parkway to Niguel Road, turning right on Niguel Road, to top of hill.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



Morry Rabin
Editor



Five homes left in Laguna Village

Just five homes remain in the current second phase in Laguna Village in El Toro reports Bruce Hill, president of Pacific Coast Realty, sales counselors.

Available units in Phase 2 and just opened Phase 3 are priced from \$40,900 to \$55,100 and many are ready for occupancy immediately.

Many choice view locations and plans remain, the sales counselor added. The models are open daily for inspection.

Hill reported that since the first of May the townhome development has sold an average of a home a day and expects to sell over 30 during the month.

According to Hill, the current savings program in effect at Laguna Village has been responsible for the sales pace. "It's done two things," he said, "first, since the program was announced hundreds of visitors have personally inspected the Laguna Village models, and secondly, the program has resulted in more than 90 sales since January 1."

Here is how Hill explains the savings plan. You purchase a Laguna Village new townhome at \$40,900. After just two years the builders projected reproduction costs for the unit would be \$39,489 while you have enjoyed the home at today's prices. That's a potential saving of \$3,589. Buying now is still one of your very best hedges against inflation, Hill advised.

"That certainly beats the high cost of waiting," he added, especially when you realize that Laguna Village prices are still within their 1974-1975 range. Noteworthy, is the fact that almost all purchasers have elected to lower their overall costs, and have put 20 per cent down instead of the 10 per cent available. Many units, the sales counselor added, will be available for occupancy in

less than 30 days.

The 914 unit development offers views of the Orange County and Saddleback Valley, and has all two-story townhome condominiums in the new group. With two and three bedrooms and two baths, the floor plans vary in size from 1350 to 1665 square feet.

Recreational amenities are built around a spacious, newly opened 5,500 square foot clubhouse and include: three pools, a therapy pool; regulation size tennis court; racquetball-handball courts; shuffleboard court; lawn bowling facilities; sand volleyball court and children's play area.

The clubhouse includes a main lounge with wet bar and fireplace, card rooms, billiard room and men and women's saunas.

A few of the interior touches include central air conditioning decorative swag lamps, Italian ceramic tile kitchen countertops, private view decks, ash cabinets, single-lever faucets, concrete patios, all-electric appliances, and easy-to-clean fiberglass tubs and showers.

There is a \$50 monthly homeowners fee which includes maintenance of the recreational amenities and the townhome exteriors the green areas and greenbelts; the personal water bill of each homeowner; and fire insurance on each unit.

Buyers will be offered current interest protection for 120 days so that at the close of escrow the current lowest rate will apply. Details are available at the sales center.

To reach Laguna Village, take the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeways to Lake Forest Drive and go west about one mile.

40? La Mirada Landmark is it

Special units at La Mirada Landmark in the close-in condominium community have been draped and are being sold at no increase in the original purchase prices. A fine selection of units are still available, reports sales manager Hal Cregan.

"If you, or your spouse, are over 40 years of age, then you are old enough to know all about La Mirada Landmark," advises the sales counselor. That's because all residents, he explained, must be at least 40, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

Ninety units comprise this second unit and 12 are still available at 1975 prices that range from \$35,950 to \$47,950.

IN ADDITION to a close-in, energy-saving location, visitors are attracted to the all-adult community because of its recreation facilities, reports sales aides.

The \$1.5 million recreation complex includes a beautiful clubhouse with kitchen, lounge, game rooms, and huge billiard room. A separate building features a wood shop, ceramic and art room, lapidary, sewing room, photo lab, multi-purpose room and gym. The rec center is comprised of more than 14,000 feet under roof.

Outdoor attractions include two regulation-size, night-lighted tennis courts, putting green, large swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gas barbecues, gas fire ring, gazebo and spacious main patio.

Major shopping complexes such as Whittwood, La Mirada Mall, and Fashion Square, health and medical centers, churches of all denominations, and numerous other employment and recreational opportunities are all within a few minutes drive.

This convenience helps La Mirada Landmark residents save gas by reducing travel time. The City of La Mirada also provides a unique energy saving service now being studied by other cities around the country. This is the Dial-a-Ride mini-bus service which picks riders up at their doors and takes them anywhere in the city.

ALSO INCLUDED are central air conditioning, shag carpeting, vinyl kitchen flooring, individual utility rooms within each unit, with an installed washer-dryer, deluxe-equipped kitchens with range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, and pantries. Walk-in closets are available in two of the four plans. The privacy and security of residents is enhanced by a 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project.

The entry is off Santa Gertrudes Street between Imperial Highway and Rosencrans Avenue. It may be conveniently reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking the Imperial Highway exit east to Santa Gertrudes and turning south.

Realty briefs

A new 15-minute audiovisual program on Treasure Island condominium homes at Canyon Lake is now showing at Walker & Lee's Home Shopper Information Center at 1477 S. Manchester Blvd., Anaheim.

First Charter Financial Corp. reports its major affiliate, American Savings and Loan, recorded in excess of \$655.3 million in residential property loans in the first five months of 1976—a record for the period in the company's 91-year history.

W. R. Beck of Irvine has joined the commercial/industrial staff of Corporate Realty of Santa Ana.

Leisure World, Laguna Hills, has announced it will start new construction on 665 new residences this year after completing current construction. Sales are up 60 per cent in the first five months of the year, the firm reported.

Ferdinand Colloredo-Mansfeld has been appointed president, chief executive officer and trustee of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, nationwide real estate development, investment and management firm.

Deering Solar Energy Systems has opened its solar energy facility, The Deering Solar Center, at Studio City.

Richard A. Foster, former manager of the Santa Ana and La Habra Fashion Squares, has joined The Irvine Co. as manager of Newport Center's Fashion Island. He will serve also as executive director of the Fashion Island Merchants' Association.

Pete Mayer, publisher of the Southern and Northern California editions of HomeBuyers Guide and vice president of Bryan Publications, has been elected president of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California for 1976.

Dr. S. Michael Elliott, chairman of the board of the State Housing Finance Agency, will address the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Association at the monthly dinner meeting Monday at the Airport Inn. He will instruct the builders on how to share in the proposed disbursement of \$500 million in state housing funds.

After its first 60 days of operation, Century 21 International Relocation Co., based in Irvine, reports "tremendous" response from its brokers in the United States and Canada, receiving and processing approximately 700 real estate referrals a month.

Covington Phase II now open

The new Covington Brothers single-family home development of Summerwind Cerritos is currently celebrating the grand opening of Phase II.

Priced from \$80,990, the 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes are available with a variety of space planning options for the choice of families seeking customized arrangements of rooms. Interiors contain from 1,469 to 2,353 square feet with 4 different basic plans.

A den off the front entry hall, a lounge/retreat in the master bedroom suite, a loft overlooking the formal living room or an immense game room on the second floor are among the options offered with some plans among the one and two story homes.

Price-included features from wood-shake roofs, block wall fencing and double front doors to vaulted ceilings, a wood-burning fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, full insulation of exterior walls and ceilings, ceramic tile kitchen countertops and hardwood cabinetry add value to the homes. Each plan has two baths, some have an oval Grecian tub in the master bath and vinyl asbestos tile floor surfaces in baths and kitchen.

A pilotless gas range with continuous-cleaning oven, dishwasher, and disposer are arranged in most kitchens which feature luminous ceilings,



DINING, KITCHEN AREA OF LAGUNA VILLAGE HOME

plumbing for an ice maker refrigerator and a pass-through serving window to an outside counter in the patio area.

Summerwind Cerritos homes are offered with a 10-year new home warranty, Extremity. Considered a model in the new home industry, the program

covers more than 30 construction items and features, and is fully transferable to a new owner in the case of a resale.

Centrally-located in Cerritos, the new development is equally accessible to all areas of the Southland. Schools, shopping and recreational oppor-

tunities are nearby.

A sales information center is open daily. To reach the new homes of Summerwind Cerritos, take the Artesia Freeway (91) and exit at Bloomfield. Turn south on Bloomfield to the corner of Artesia Boulevard in the city of Cerritos.

Single family home sales at new high

An unprecedented demand for single-family homes now exists in California," Anthony M. Frank,

Closed loans at new high

The volume of mortgage loans closed in April by savings and loan associations in Arizona, California and Nevada broke all previous monthly records, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco.

The month's \$1.7 billion in loans closed nearly doubled the total of April 1975 and, when added to 1976 first quarter figures, set an all-time high for a consecutive four-month period.

While mortgage lending reached new peaks, April savings inflows of \$435 million in the three states marked a 42 per cent decline from March. The Bank attributed the decrease to Federal income tax payments and to local property tax deadlines in California, among other factors.

Member borrowings held relatively steady during the month, with Eleventh District S&Ls reducing Bank advances outstanding by \$27 million and increasing other borrowed funds by \$16 million.

Commitments to fund future lending remained unchanged at \$3.0 billion at the end of April, in contrast to a sharp increase the previous month. This development suggests that normal seasonal increases in lending activity may not occur in coming months, the Bank stated. Such a possibility is not surprising, however, since lending and commitment activity has been extremely high up to this point in 1976 and perhaps represents "borrowing" from future mortgage market volume.

District S&Ls are nonetheless expected to continue to close record volumes of mortgages in the coming months, the Bank said.

S&L mortgages total 1.5 million

Savings and loan associations provided mortgages on an estimated 1.5 million homes and apartments during 1975, the U.S. League of Savings Associations, reports. This is enough to house more than four million people — nearly the equivalent of the population of the Detroit metropolitan area.

chairman and president of United Financial Corp., reports.

United Financial is parent of San Francisco's \$1.8-billion Citizens Savings and Loan Association, one of the nation's largest S&Ls.

Frank told a meeting of the New York Society of Security Analysts that there were only about 1,200 new and completed unsold homes recently reported in six of the largest counties in Southern California. "This figure represents a very real housing shortage for an area where 60 percent of the state's population or 12 million people live," he said, "and the demand for housing is also extremely strong in the northern half of the state."

Citing a report by the nonprofit Residential Research Committee of Southern California, Frank said 3,130 new tract homes were sold last December in Los Angeles and Orange counties alone.

"Sales of single family houses are phenomenal and give no signs of abating, particularly in the \$40-to-\$50,000 range," He added that California has had no housing overhang as in other states.

"Single family loan rates appear to be holding steady at 8 1/2 per cent," Frank said, "although that rate could possibly weaken a bit further to 8 1/8 per cent."

Rancho San Joaquin

A golf course and lake views exemplify the characteristics of Rancho San Joaquin Townhomes in the Irvine Village of Rancho San Joaquin. Only six homes, priced from \$64,000 to \$100,000 remain to be sold.

Housing has April decline

SAN FRANCISCO — New housing starts declined in California during April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 153,000 units, Bank of America said Tuesday (June 2).

This total represents a decrease of nine per cent from the downward revised rate of 168,000 units in March, but an increase of 56 per cent from the same period last year.

Single family units continue to account for about two-thirds of total starts, bank economists said. During the first four months of 1976, actual new housing starts in California were up 85 per cent from the same period in 1975.

— BUSINESS WIRE



JOHNNY K-PING PAN

practicing medicine in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, attributes his sales success to the fact "there's an influx of Chinese people investing in real estate in the Long Beach and Cerritos areas."

"Many of these people have difficulty understanding English," says Pan. "Since I speak five Chinese dialects and English, no communications barrier exists between me and my clients."

K-Ping is \$1 million salesman

Johnny K-Ping Pan claims to be the only licensed Chinese real estate salesman in Long Beach.

Eight years ago he arrived in the United States from Hong Kong. Since then he learned to speak English, was graduated from Whittier College, and married.

Four months ago Pan, 28, became a licensed sales associate for Coast Equities, Long Beach real estate marketing firm. During that brief period he has recorded \$1,215,500 in gross sales.

Residing with his wife Beatrice in East Long Beach, the former pre-med student is now studying for a broker's license at the Long Beach State University.

Pan, whose mother and father are physicians

Tiffany Realty

is proud to announce that their Top Producer in the Cerritos Office for the Month of April, is Mrs. Martha Flores.



Martha has been in Real Estate Sales for one year now, and has already proved herself to be a professional. She has been a Cerritos area resident for ten years and her knowledge of the area makes her a leader in the field of Real Estate. Along with her knowledge in Real Estate, one of her greatest assets is being bilingual.

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For information: Robert Butz (714) 842-9333

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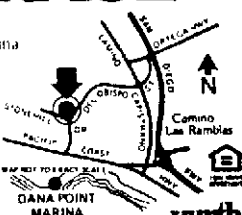
IN THE BEAUTIFUL NEW DANA WEST MARINA

Your boat slip (with the first six months fees paid) is just one part of the sea-loving life that comes with ownership at Dana Terrace townhomes at Dana Point. These ocean-close adult villas are settled high on a bluff, 1 1/2 mile from the Marina. Inside, there's luxury and convenience—wood burning fireplaces, wet bars, vaulted ceilings and much, much more. Outside, there's unique sea-architecture with cedar shakes and high windows to maximize ocean and valley views, a pool, a therapy pool, and landscaping, all professionally maintained. Come, sail into the good life at Dana Terrace.

2 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths \$55,500 to \$57,500 Excellent Financing

DANA TERRACE

Sea Born Villas Near Dana Point Marina Sales Office Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Wednesdays Del Obispo St. at Stonehill Telephone: (714) 493-5701



Condo in Anaheim 80% sold

The Pines, Anaheim's first condominium conversion community designed exclusively for adults 50 years of age or older, is 80 per cent sold since the January opening.

Bob Warmington, president of The Robert P. Warmington Company, credits price as "an overwhelming factor in our sales success. It's next to impossible to find a home of this quality for under \$60,000 anywhere in Orange County. Our units begin at \$31,990 with our most expensive plan selling for approximately \$33,990. Also, our single-story feature is important. It permits a more graceful entry and eliminates stairways and overhead neighbors."

Buyers are offered a choice of two different

plans: a two-bedroom model and a two-bedroom plus den. All homes have enclosed private patios, two baths, fireplaces, draperies, air conditioning and carpeting. A dishwasher, range & oven and disposal are included.

Residents are protected by a 24-hour security gate. Homeowners in the 64 unit community share a recreation center that features a swimming pool, clubhouse, jacuzzi, shuffleboard courts and barbeque area. Covered parking is provided with a special area for recreation vehicles.

The Pines is at 134 South Magnolia Blvd., just 1/2-block south of Lincoln near the Anaheim Municipal Golf Course and The Anaheim Plaza Shopping Center.

ADULTS ONLY!

SECURITY, RECREATION PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE

FOR ACTIVE ADULTS OVER 40!

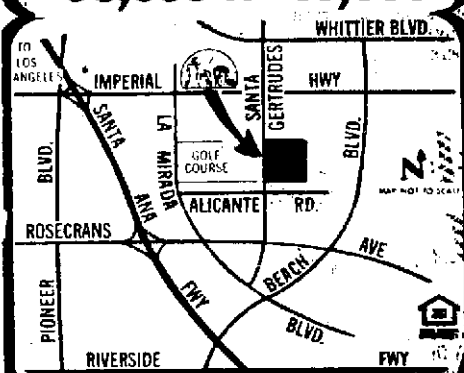
If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at one of the finest recreation-oriented communities ever offered the adult California homeowner. The concept of leisure living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

COUNTRY-CLUB BENEFITS INCLUDE:

A \$1.5 million dollar recreation center with approximately 14,000 feet under roof • 24 hour manned security entry • central air conditioning • panoramic views • washer and dryer in each unit • swimming pool • hot water whirlpool, bath • tennis courts

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CENTURY 21 D. VAN LIZEN REALTY Presents Our APRIL WINNERS CIRCLE

Dwayne C. Van Lizen owner of Century 21 D. Van Lizen Realty announced this week that eight members of his sales staff made Century 21's illustrious Winner's Circle. These sales associates helped to make April another record setting month for this office. Back row L. to R. are Dave Cassford, Ben Elliott, Dwayne C. Van Lizen, Jack Miller, Bud McNichols — Front row seated L. to R. are Vickie Mullins, Shellia Mosten, Donna Hughes and Tina Bailey. Also receiving recognition for relocating more out of area clients than any other sales associate in the region was Tina Bailey. Give us a call today to put one of these professionals to work for you. We currently have openings for two licensed Associates. Call for a confidential interview. 422-0977.



D. VAN LIZEN REALTY 5942 ORANGE AVE., LONG BEACH



About real estate

Conversion to joint tenancy easy—but practical?

By DON CAMPBELL

Who owns it? By virtue of having it in his possession, of course, a man knows very well who owns the money in his wallet — he does. But when you get into more bulky tangibles such as automobiles and real estate, it isn't all that simple. That's why we're a nation of paper-shufflers.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

We enjoy your column very much and have derived many tips from it. We have a couple of questions for you and, in reference to the first one, wonder if a lawyer has to handle it:

(1) We want our deed in two names as joint tenants with right of survivorship. Our deed does not read

this way. What is the procedure?

(2) We have made many improvements and have all the paid bills supporting them. If we sell our home (FHA mortgage), we understand total improvement money may be deducted. Is it to save points? Mrs. J.V.D., Tonawanda, N.Y.

ANSWER: I gather your home still has a mortgage on it, in which case it should prove relatively simple to contact the lender and arrange, through him, for the change on the deed. At the same time, however, you might make inquiry — either from the lender or your own attorney — as to whether joint tenancy is really the better way to

go. In some states, tenancy in common is more practical.

It was shrewd of you to retain all of the bills that you've incurred in making major improvements and additions to your home. You'd be thunderstruck at the number of people who blithely toss these away and then, when it comes time to sell their home, can't support these expenditures over the years.

No, these improvements have nothing to do with saving points — they have the effect of reducing the capital gains tax on the sale of your home by increasing your original acquisition cost of the property. This, then, reduces the taxable profit that you have in the sale

of the house.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I own a piece of commercial property (land and building) which was appraised at \$145,000 in 1972. The property is now being condemned by the state for a major highway.

In view of inflation which occurred during this period, how much should I increase my asking price when negotiations are in process to maintain the same ratio of increase as the Cost Price Index? What, in your opinion, is a fair criterion of the property's CURRENT value?

The building is currently renting for \$1,500 monthly which includes equipment. In addition, can you give me some

idea of how capitals gains tax will be computed. I have owned the property for 18 years. B.P.D., Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: You can ask 10 different economists what the inflationary rate (particularly in regards to real estate) has been over the past four years and you'll end up with about 10 different answers. It's been a wild period with the CPI jumping all over the landscape, but an average figure of 7 per cent a year would probably be considered fair, if not conservative. Taking this figure and compounding it would give you a price of about \$189,000.

Unfortunately, this alone is something of a

simplification since it completely ignores what comparable commercial property, comparably appraised and sold in the same time slot, has commanded. That fact that it's a condemnation procedure also enters into the picture. Frankly, you need the services of a good appraiser who is intimate with the commercial property picture in your area.

I'll also defer the question on the capital gains; when you get into commercial property, and equipment depreciation, you've lost me. Contact a

tax attorney or a CPA.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I rent an apartment in a section of town that has got a little bit down-at-the-heel. I would feel a lot safer about living alone if I could install bolt-locks and a peephole on my door, but I seem to remember reading in your column that this sometimes leads to trouble with the landlord. I've hinted that maybe he might do this, but he doesn't take the hints. What do you suggest? Ms. J.W., Long Beach, Calif.

ANSWER: It's a rare landlord who will stren-

uously object to the installation of these devices (it doesn't do HIM any good to have you knocked in the head some night). I'd go ahead and have it done professionally, and then at your leisure, mention it to him casually. After all, they're permanent improvements to his own property, and I can't imagine him making a stink about it.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of I.P.T. (Register Tribune Syndicate.)



EXTERIOR OF A TYPICAL HOME IN PACESETTER'S TAMARACK

Nearly half of Tamarack sold

Almost one-half of the homes in the last phase of Tamarack East were sold in one week, reported Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager of Pacesetter Homes, Inc., builder of the luxury hill-top community in Carlsbad.

The last phase of 26 homes in the \$3 million development opened in mid-May, and in one week eleven of the homes had been sold, Exley said.

Four models, priced from \$42,950 to \$50,950, are open daily for inspection at the model complex, 4223 Isle Drive. Some homes

with excellent views of Aqua Hedionda Lagoon are still available.

Homes range in size from 1,000 to 1,692 square feet, and offer three and four bedrooms and two and two-and-a-half baths. In three models a bedroom can be easily converted into a den. Another model offers a large, old-fashioned kitchen. There is a walk-in closet in one model, and the two-story home has a fireplace in the family room and the master bedroom.

Noted for quality construction, Exley said, these Pacesetter homes

were designed to meet the lifestyles of new families and people wanting a second home away from the pace of nearby metropolitan areas.

Outstanding features of Tamarack East include built-in range and double oven, dishwasher, disposal, custom, hand-finished ash kitchen cabinets, Formica countertops and large kitchen pantries in some models.

Each home has a wood-burning fireplace with gas outlet, built-in TV and telephone outlets, cathedral ceilings (some models), custom carpet, cost-saving forced-air heating with ducting for air conditioning, two and three-car garages, concrete driveways, glass-lined 40-gallon water heaters, paneled, rough sawn entry doors, tempered sliding glass doors and underground utilities.

Construction on the last phase will be completed prior to the opening of the new school year in September, which gives families with school-age chil-

dren ample time to move in before school starts, Exley said.

To reach Tamarack East take the San Diego Freeway (I-5) to the Tamarack off-ramp in Carlsbad. Turn east and go one-half mile to Park, then turn right to the furnished models.

Babbitt with Big Canyon

Harry Babbitt, veteran Newport Beach realtor and former TV-radio personality, has been named director of sales at Big Canyon Townhomes, new \$15 million project in Newport Beach, which opened last weekend.

The first condominium development in Big Canyon, which is also the site of the \$2 million Big Canyon Country Club and golf course, the new community will contain 144 homes and a recreation complex upon completion.

Prices in the first phase of 61 homes will range from \$94,350-\$210,000, reports Ralph Arnesen, vice president of McLain Realty and Development, which is building the project with The Irvine Co. as master developer.

Babbitt was a major radio singing star in the 1940's with the Kay Kyser "College of Musical Knowledge."

Harbour Site without the Harbour Bite

BUILDERS CLOSOUT \$750 MOVE-IN CREDIT

Sea Scape

TENNIS, SWIMMING AND PRIVATE CLUBHOUSE

California property has a better history of value appreciation at or near the beach. Now, Sea Scape offers not just beach-close property but this bright new community at Huntington Harbour, one of Orange County's most prestigious addresses, is a double assurance of value. But you must hurry. We cannot hold this price line much longer!

Exceptional Quality — Extra Value — Super Features!

Shag Carpeting throughout • Freeplaces, Wetbars • Cathedral Ceilings • Private Balconies • Continuous Clearing Double Ovens • Dishwasher • Private Patios • Enclosed Garages • Sunken Living Rooms • Luminous Ceiling • Underground Utilities • and MORE!

2 BEDROOMS & 2 1/2 BATHS
EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL TERMS

From \$46,950

Bayshore unit sold out

The Bayshore, a 30-home Long Beach condominium developed by C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc., has been sold out, it was announced by Charles Perry, vice president of Coast Equities, exclusive sales agents for the project.

Recording a gross sale

of \$2.8 million, Coast Equities is now planning to market Parkview Terrace, another Langslet development featuring 24 homes and 60 condominium residences. The new project located at 4835 E. Anaheim Street, Long Beach, is scheduled to open within the next 30 days.

Built Right!

- Price-included features — Fireplaces • Wet Bars • Vaulted Ceilings • Carpeting • Laundry Service Area • Block Wall Fencing • Dishwashers • Genuine Ceramic Tile • Luminous Ceilings • Oval Master Bath Tub
- PLAN-A-PLAN OPTIONS**
- Spacious Game Room • Family Room • A Den
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 - Order it just the way you want it!

Big Features!

Best Location!

Cerritos, a great little town with Southern California's most strategic location. Study the map below. No matter where you work in the Los Angeles-Long Beach-Orange County complex, you'll reach it readily from your home in Summerwind Cerritos.

EXTREQUITY
A 10-Year New Home Guarantee
At All Covington Communities

Summerwind Cerritos

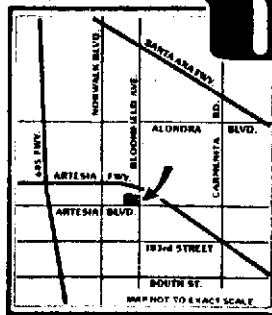
Single Family Homes with the Best of Everything

3, 4, & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths
Single Story • Two Story

from \$60,990

Excellent Terms

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Telephone: (714) 523-0201



If you're at least 50,
don't like to climb stairs,
like outdoor recreation,
appreciate a good value
— like 1200 sq. ft.
(including 2 bedrooms & a den)
for under \$34,000.
Welcome Home...!
\$31,990 to \$33,990

The Pines

Take Carson/Lincoln Ave. east to Magnolia, then right on Magnolia 1/2 block to models. Models open daily 11 a.m. to dusk.

A private garden home community for adults.

- Play Landmark *****L/S-4
- New books L/S-7
- Dear Abby L/S-10

FROM FIREPLUGS TO FANCY BUILDINGS

Beauty beats all

By MARY ELLIS CARTLON
Urban Affairs Editor

- A campy sandwich shop fashioned from an old brick store building in the core area.
- A colorful frontyard covered with such ornamental edibles as cabbage, artichokes, Brussels sprouts and celery.
- A gleaming new shopping center, tastefully designed to fit the existing character of the surrounding community.
- A nostalgic old Victorian house, renovated and freshly painted, upgrading a deteriorating neighborhood.
- A Belmont Shore two-unit condominium, handsomely designed around an existing tree.

These were among six businesses and 11 residences cited last week by Long Beach Beautiful as winning civic beautification efforts during that group's 14th annual awards banquet at the Golden Sails.

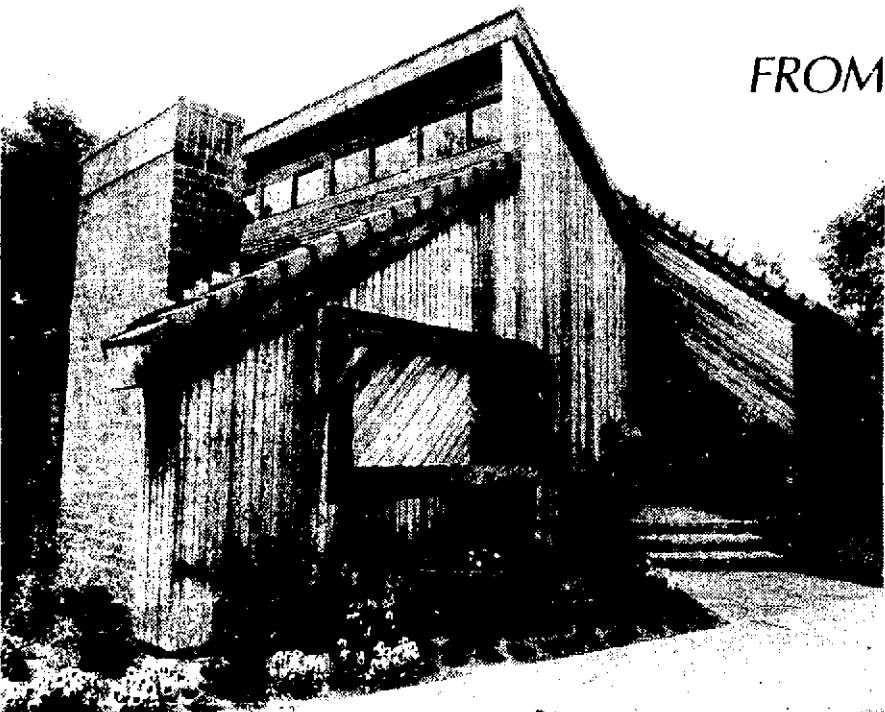
"These are outstanding examples of what citizens can do to help upgrade their neighborhoods and improve the quality of life in Long Beach," said incoming-president Betty Wylder prior to presentation of the awards.

She stated that the criteria used for judging was whether the properties upgraded and improved the area; whether the landscape design complemented the building and parking areas; whether the design was aesthetically pleasing and there was continued maintenance.

In addition, Special Awards went to seven individuals and groups who, throughout the year, have turned eyesores into beauty spots and carried on long-range beautification projects.

CITY RECREATION Director Robert Van Antwerp, treasurer of Long Beach Beautiful, presented plaques to owners of

See L.B. BEAUTY, Page L/S-8



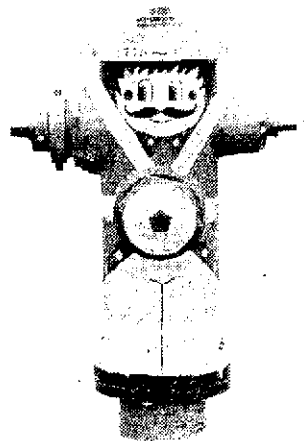
THIS LONG BEACH Beautiful Award-winning home at 219 Ancona Drive in Naples

was created by its owners, Bev and Bill Ridgeway.



BIXBY VILLAGE PLAZA Shopping Center, Seventh Street and Pacific Coast Highway, above, won in business category for its architectural design, compatibility with surroundings.

OLD, RESTORED Victorian house, right, at 2718 E. Seventh St., owned by Paul Huiting, is example of what can be done to upgrade neighborhood.



NAPLES GARDEN CLUB won Special Award as originators of Bicentennial patriotic fireplug project, which has populated entire city with curbside Minutemen, soldiers, Indians, Loyalists and Red Coats.

Staff photos
by

TOM SHAW
and
BOB SHUMWAY

Middle age—an abyss of unfulfilled dreams

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four articles exploring middle age and how to cope with it.

By ENA NAUNTON
Knight News Wire

Somewhere between adolescence and Social Security, the roller coaster pauses at the top of the rise before plunging into what looks depressingly like All Down Hill.

This is middle age. Not all people get there at the same time. Psychologists place the beginning of feeling and/or appearing middle-age anywhere between 35 and 55. And, like riders on the conventional roller coaster, not all people react the same way.

Some scream. Some close their eyes and wait for this unpleasant experience to go away and for things to be secure as they were before. Some hang on with grim determination and gritted teeth, utterly miserable. Some laugh and enjoy it.

"I am just happy to be performing at this age and at this time," said Miami Dolphins quarterback Earl Morrall, who was 42 on May 17. Four years ago, Morrall was the "old man" of the Dolphins when he replaced injured Bob Griese. Morrall led the team to 12 straight victories before Griese, 11 years Morrall's junior, slipped back into the star spot to play in the Super Bowl and finish the team's 17-0 season.

Morrall, known for his cool both on and off the field, confessed that "keeping up with the younger guys, doing everything they have to do" is a challenge to an older man. "You always have to work harder, to push yourself that much more — the guys coming up are young and eager," he said.

IT IS A FEELING known by middle-aged men

around the world, wherever older men come face to face with their middle years and the younger men and women ready and eager to replace them.

Driving day after day into the same parking place, taking the same elevator, seeing the same faces, battling the same workaday problems, going home and climbing into bed with the same wife (or husband), the middle-aged man or woman becomes weary discouraged, sometimes hardly knowing why.

Dr. Duane Schultz, now 42 and adjunct professor of psychology at American University in Washington, D.C., long ago changed direction in his own career. He is an adviser on human relations for middle-management seminars in industry and for some U.S. government departments.

Writing in "Personnel," the magazine of the American Management Association, Schultz said a California Institute of Technology survey of more than 1,000 middle-aged men in professional and managerial positions showed that five out of six went through "a period of intense frustration and turmoil that began as early as their late thirties. One in six never fully recovered from the emotional upheaval ... very few passed through it totally unaffected."

Schultz calls this time "the mid-life crisis" and likens it to adolescence, when the transition from childhood to manhood or womanhood is tumultuous.

Just as the adolescent has to face growing up, so the middle-aged person has to come to terms with his or her stage of life and, says Schultz, "change or die ... grow or stagnate."

"You knew at age 22 (how convinced you were!) that you had the talent and the ability to be president of the company (well, at least vice president), to raise the best and the brightest of all children, to make your marriage work better than your parents' did.

You knew you would be a success.

"But, by middle age, reality has set in and tempered your estimate of yourself. Other people turned out to be brighter and more clever. The woman next door has more admirable children. Your college roommate has a more successful marriage. And that jerk who was with you in the training program has just been promoted to vice president."

AT THE MENNINGER Foundation in Topeka, Kan. about 600 men and women in business and industrial management take part in 22 five-day seminars each year.

"The reason they are here is not because they are suffering the crisis (of middle age), but in the course of working through the seminar, they have to work through all their feelings," said Jerry Johnson, acting director of the Center for Applied Behavioral Sciences at the Menninger Foundation.

Johnson said the "mid-life crisis" has broadened to the extent that Menninger staff think it may occur anywhere between age 29 and 55.

"Outstanding characteristics include depression, alcoholism, divorce, preoccupation with death and realization that the fantasies and childhood dreams are not possible any longer."

Although there has been a successful seminar program at Menninger for more than 20 years, Johnson said industry is becoming "much more sophisticated" in its attitude towards middle-age and mid-career crises.

The same cannot be said for society as a whole. For women who grew up with a double standard in jobs and sexuality that has relaxed considerably in favor of their daughters, the realization that there is still a double standard in attitudes to middle aging doesn't help the process.

AND, OF COURSE, there is the matter of middle-age marital restlessness — usually pictured in the form of the Other Woman. When the wife is 40-ish her picture of dangerous competition is a pretty young thing with the lissome body she no longer has and a breathless admiration for the man about whom the wife knows all (and he, to his chagrin, knows that she knows). Sometimes there is no one other woman but just a desire, especially on the man's part, to get away from what has become a stifling life at home. How the wife handles the problems is as individual as the woman, but her solution can also be proportionate to him totally her life depends upon him.

At a recent convention of the American Psychiatric Association, doctors described adulthood as something other than the old picture of static "settling down."

Dr. Daniel Levinson of Yale, who has spent nearly a decade studying the phenomenon of aging, described life as fluctuating between six to eight-year periods of "transition" restlessness.

"The mid-life transition starts at age 40, and lasts from four to six years," he said.

Taking stock is a "major task" of this period, said Dr. Levinson. "Now the life structure comes into question and cannot be taken for granted. It becomes important to ask, 'What have I done with my life? Is this the way a person like me should be living? What is my world actually like? What do I get from and give to my wife, children, friends, community and self? What is it I truly want for myself and others?'"

"What are my central values? How are they reflected in my life? What are my greatest talents? How am I using or wasting them? What have I done with my early dream? What do I want with it now?"

MONDAY: The search for a new life.

Glad you asked!

Q: Way back when I was a girl, I remember reading President-maker James A. Farley's article written for a Sunday newspaper supplement on the subject, "Why We'll Never Have a Woman President." Does he still feel the same way? — Mrs. D. Salvados, Baltimore.

A: More so! In 1959, Jim had spelled out why he felt the way he did and does. That "women lack the experience to be President...No woman acquires the broad, varied training needed for the world's most demanding job...They're too emotional...The biggest reason many people oppose a woman President is that she wouldn't command respect in what might be her most important task today, acting as commander-in-chief of all our armed forces."

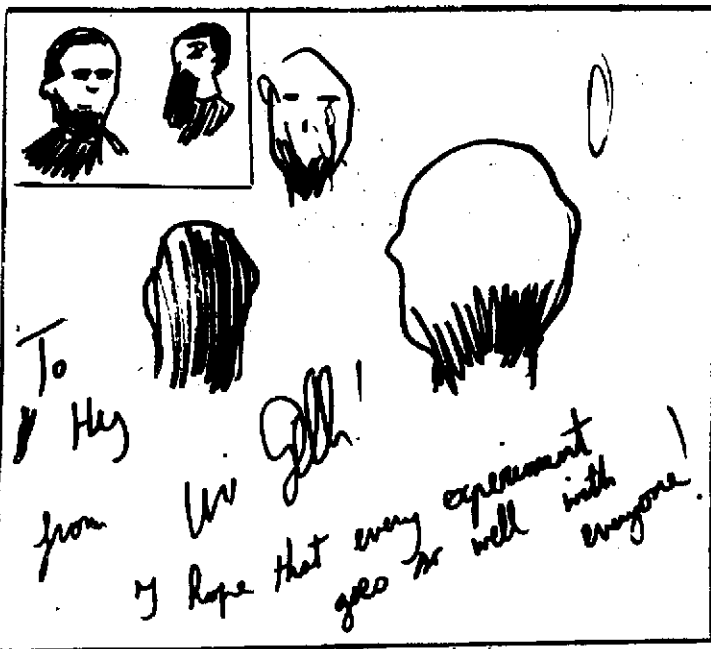
We contacted the still active 88-year-old sage and asked, as you did, if he's changed his mind about a woman President. "To be very frank with you," Mr. Farley replied, "I thoroughly agree with the statement I made at that time...As a matter of fact, I feel the possibility of a woman President is not as good now as at the time I made the original statement...because the responsibilities of a President have become so great and so far-reaching that I do not think any woman would be able to physically stand the strain of that important office and the responsibilities that a President of the United States is confronted with every day of his working hours."

Mr. Farley's place in political history was assured when he managed the successful 1932 and 1936 campaigns putting Franklin D. Roosevelt into the White House. But FDR's Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee resigned in 1940 at odds over the third-term issue. Jim's now honorary chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Export Corp.

Q: Did Jack Palance of "Bronk" ever star in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"? — Shirley Woolcott, Richmond, Va.

A: Yes. In a 2½ hour ABC-TV special aired in the late '60s. Even though you may think Jack's face would require little makeup, it took two to three hours daily to change his appearance. He wore a false nose (his own was too crooked from professional prizefights), his ears had to be "lengthened," a false chin and lower lip had to be added and his hairline had to be lowered.

Q: What do you think will happen



to that wonderful "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" TV series since its star, Louise Lasser, got into a jam? — Wendy Lohman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: Since we're living in a forgive-and-forget climate, the fate of the highly touted show will be determined by the new rating books.

Q: We finally saw that Israeli mentalist, Uri Geller, bend some keys and start watches on the Mike Douglas Show. Since you wrote about him, can you tell us how he does it? — Carlos Novoa, Birmingham, Ala.

A: Uri claims he does it with his mind and many authorities on ESP agree. Once when we tried to find out what makes him tick, Uri tried an experiment which left us confounded. He asked us to sketch a picture in the privacy of our own office, seal it in an envelope, then conceal that envelope in a second envelope. He then instructed us to concentrate on the sketch, saying he'd try to read our minds. In a few minutes of concentration (in front of TV cameras) he sketched our subject (the two heads of the Smith Bros.), complete with beards.

Though we won't swear on a new \$2 bill that there's no magic attached to his mental gymnastics, we remain reasonably convinced that if what he does is no more a slick trick, Geller is indeed a very clever fellow.

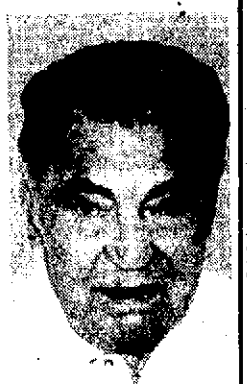
FATHER-SON — Jim Farley, left, New York state athletic commissioner, and his famous political father, James M. Farley, who still believes a woman won't be President.



ISRAELI mentalist Uri Geller created this drawing using ESP powers — Hy Gardner did original.



hy gardner

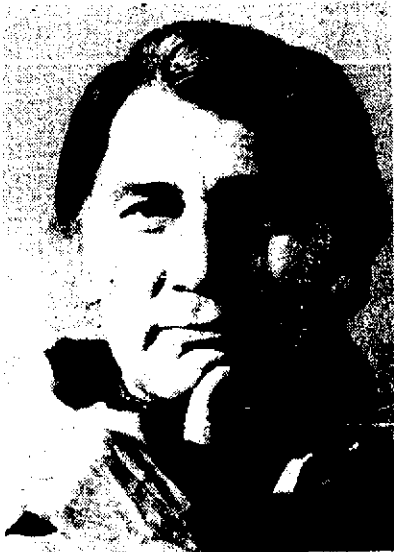


Q: When Jack Dempsey defended his title in Shelby, Mont., against Tommy Gibbons (back in the '20s) one of his sparring partners was a Paul Getty. Was he related to today's billionaire? — S. W. (an oldtime boxing buff), Omaha, Neb.

A: Couldn't be closer — he was THE Jean Paul Getty.



EX-fighter Jack Dempsey, above, and billionaire J. Paul Getty, left — have boxing match in common.



ACTRESS Louise Lasser of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" TV series — popularity in doubt with her arrest.



ACTOR Jack Palance — remade face for TV role.

Scurrying for a seat at screenings in Cannes

CANNES — Giant posters above the Carlton Hotel announce the production of "Queen Kong," about a gay gorilla in love with a pretty actor named Ray Fay. Inside, the usual confusion reigns as 30,000 people with bogus credentials try to beg, borrow or bribe their way into the Cinema Palais to see films for which there are only 1,500 seats.

The public relations man for the late Luchino Visconti's last film "The Innocent" wears a 40-karat gold hammer and sickle from Bulgaria, proving Communism and commerce do mix, and Tennessee Williams, president of the jury, flops exhausted into an empty chair only to be attacked by a flamboyant prostitute, shrieking: "Get out. This is my table. I work this side of the room."



rex reed

The Cannes Film Festival is in full swing, and its 30th anniversary year is like all others.

Cannes is to movies what Mecca is to Moslems. For some, it's a trip made once a lifetime. For others, it's a yearly pilgrimage, prepared for like a ritual.

There are more than 600 films to be seen in 14 days, leaving no time to organize a daily calendar. Lunch is skipped, appointments are missed, telephones are out of the question. It's a crazy place, and you have to be a bit crazy to be here.

STILL AFTER all of the yearly criticisms are made, it's still the most important movie event in the world, representing the largest single gathering of stars, producers, distributors, exhibitors, agents and gate-crashers in the movie universe. One American producer sold his film to the Arab countries in the men's room of the Carlton Bar.

Mike Frankovitch won \$28,000 at the casino during the first 30 minutes of his annual visit. Distributor and Philip Morris executive Billy Baxter is back in Cannes with his silver-dollar tips.

"That's entertainment, too," equipped British critic Alexander Walker. Leslie Caron announced she would co-star with Michele Phillips in Ken Russell's next film, "Valentino," which means two of Warren Beatty's ex-lovers will appear in the same picture.

"Ha," retorted Joan Buck, one of Cannes' more humorous journalists. "Any movie with more than two women in it has two of Warren Beatty's ex-lovers."

Sadly missed this year is the revolutionary spirit and presence of John Wilcox, whose exciting underground newspaper "In The Cannes" provided last year's festival with some badly needed sass and gossip, as well as honest criticism. One thing the French find intolerable is criticism. The two official

daily bulletins in Cannes are press agent pufferies.

There is no way to read the truth about what is happening here until you get back home and catch up in the newspapers. If the American film studios were smart, they'd find a way to chip in and refinance Wilcox's paper, and create good will along with the kind of decent journalism that is non-existent at festival time.

WITH ALL RESPECT to the festival organizers, I must admit that most of the horrors I've carped about in past years have been corrected. Two mistakes remain that weaken one's enjoyment of Cannes, however. First, there is the burning issue of who gets in to see the films and who doesn't. The festival has a curiously haphazard way of dispensing accreditations here. Too many journalists — most of them phonies — get passes for too few seats, resulting in total chaos.

When I arrived for Roman Polanski's "The Tenant" and Visconti's "The Innocent," ugly scenes erupted as the doors were bolted against journalists. More than 100 critics were abruptly turned back 15 minutes before the screenings began because the theater was filled to capacity.

If you do get in, you cannot possibly understand the English translations because the earphones are



ROMAN POLANSKY is among directors whose films are being screened at annual festival.

like hearing a voice filtered through a tin can from the bottom of the sea. Sometimes the lady doing the translation decided to be an actress, playing the roles in a variety of incoherent accents. At other times, she is too shocked by the dialogue and decides to eliminate all references to sex or slang. Sometimes she just goes out for a sandwich and leaves you baffled in silence.

During Francesco Rosi's "The Contest," about right-wing political corruption in Italy, in the middle of a long-winded discussion of judicial procedure, the voice on the earphones chirped: "Would you like to tango? Can you hear the music? I just love to dance." She was translating the movie from the night before while an entire theater of dazed and infuriated spectators banged their earphones to the floor in desperation.

I realize this is a festival geared for French tastes and sensibilities, but Cannes is now dominated by Americans, who spend most of the money and provide most of the entertainment. If they are to continue to come, they should be welcomed in a less hostile way. It does no good to see the films in Cannes if one cannot understand them.

If a distinctive flavor has emerged this year, it is pure internationalism. So many films have been financed by so many co-production deals it is now impossible to tell which film comes from which country.

TWO OF THE official French films are "The Tenant," directed by Polish-born Roman Polanski, and "Mr. Klein," directed by America's Joseph Losey. Bernardo Bertolucci's "1900," a nearly six-hour epic that is a mix of "Rich Man, Poor Man" "Macbeth" and the Communist Manifesto, was made with American actors, dubbed into Italian, and shown with French subtitles.

The German entry, "La Marquise D'O," was directed by Eric Rohmer, and by some odd coincidence, I wandered into the new Bette Davis film "Burnt Offerings," thinking I was attending an Italian film, since it was listed in the program from Italy, although it was filmed in San Francisco. What all of this proves, I suppose, is that filmmakers have become rootless mavericks, leaping cultural and language barriers in order to hawk their talents and ideas to any country that will pay their rent.

An example of what I mean is "Empire of the Senses," by noted Japanese director Nagisa Oshima, this year's big scandal at Cannes. Set in Japan in 1936, it is based on a real event — a love affair between a brothel owner and one of his employees that ended in mutilation and murder. The man was strangled and then castrated by the girl, who was discovered with a smile on her face and his manhood clutched in her hand. The man is believed to have requested his own fate as the ultimate consummation of his passionate love, and the girl has since become a folk heroine in modern Japanese history.

Oshima had no hope of producing the film in



PLAYWRIGHT-AUTHOR Tennessee Williams is president of the jury judging films at Cannes Festival.

Japan, so he shot it in Tokyo, sent the film to Paris for processing, because no Japanese laboratory would touch it. It is listed as a French-Japanese coproduction, and is a bore in any language.

The result of all this subterfuge is the most explicit 104 minutes of uninterrupted sex you will ever see. The action is almost entirely confined to graphic eating, drinking, talking and fornicating, often in combinations of all four. The love scenes are so frontal and explicit that all possibilities for titillation are quickly exhausted, and you begin to watch it as a raw, powerful and very Japanese study in emotion-as-ritual.

The film's original title, "Corrida of Love," is more apt, since there is something of a bullfight in the way the couple alternately tease, caress and gore each other, and in the way their moment of supreme passion and contact becomes the moment of truth, amputation and death. I found all that sex in the streets, in the bedrooms and in the camera-lens.

Doesn't care to be taxed by family squabble

DEAR MR. SMITH: My sister died some six months ago leaving me \$1,000 per month for life. So far I have not received a dime but that is not the point. The administrator is a second cousin, a CPA like yourself. The will stipulates that when I die, my wife draws \$250 a month and then when she dies, the CPA gets the remainder.

Even though the will states that the estate pays all taxes, he says that I must pay income tax on my part of what the trust earns throughout the years. I say that if she had given me \$50,000 for 50 months all at once, that all taxes would have been paid to me.

Why should I be penalized and leave more in the kitty for this non-deserving and greedy CPA (and also lawyer, but you cannot practice both in that state.)

Also, I sold my business and my tax records showed that I sold it for exactly what I had in it, and on credit with no interest so actually there is no tax reporting to be done. Right? Every penny of merchandise stock I had was paid in hard tax dollars through the years, so there was no profit on the sale, no loss unless the buyer fails to pay up. Where does the IRS come in? What form number do I use? — J.J.

It is not appropriate for us to second-guess your sister's motives and intentions. Your cousin is correct. The Internal Revenue Code requires the trustee to allocate the taxable income.

You are required to report the sale of your business on federal form 1040, Schedule E, and possibly, Schedule 4797. If you extended more than 12 months credit, and if you sold fixtures and or property other than inventory for more than \$3,000, the Internal Revenue Code requires that interest be imputed which could result in your being required to report interest income and an offsetting loss on the sale. Better get professional advice.

establish a more realistic allocation? Can my purchase document state what price I am paying for land, building and furnishings?

What useful life is appropriate for the building and furniture? I am assuming the mortgage, which

also assume I can take first year bonus depreciation on the furniture. — W.C.

For tax purposes, rental units, whether condominiums or conventional ownership, raise very similar questions. I think you have already found good answers to most of your questions.

An allocation differing from the assessor's valuations is not supportable merely by the allocation in the purchase document unless that allocation was arrived at by arm's length bargaining. If the income tax savings warrant the expense, by all means obtain a competent independent appraisal containing an allocation between the three elements.

Your furniture is not subject to the investment tax credit, since assets used for lodging are not eligible unless hotel-like services are provided. The IRS has a free booklet on condominiums. Ask for number 588.

has 27 years to maturity and was planning to use a 27-year remaining life. The furniture is like new and I was planning to use seven years as remaining life in order to get the full 10 per cent investment credit. I



jacob smith

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LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR
NEWPORT BEACH NORTHBRIDGE ORANGE "THE CITY"
PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO
VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD. Use your JCPenney charge card.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am purchasing two used (three years old) condominiums in a building consisting of 20 of such condos in a complex of three such buildings. The condos are furnished. I will hold them for rentals only. My primary question relates to depreciation. The real estate tax bill allocation of land vs. building appears unreasonable with one-third of the assessed value allocated to land. How can I

INSTEAD OF drapes, why not use hanging ferns and Spider plants?

Starts Sunday, June 6.

Pick a pair of our summer white denims... top 'em with a Tee!



The classic T-shirt, the great topper. All cotton knit with slightly scooped neck. A rainbow of colors. Sizes S-M-L. **\$5.50**

Hot weather favorite in cool white cotton denim, crisp and clean. Flap-and-pleat detail. Machine washable. Junior sizes. **\$15**

Summer whites with hold arrow-look trim at the belt loops. All cotton denim, machine wash. Zip front. Junior sizes. **\$15**

Wide waistband jeans in white cotton denim, pleat detailing. Two-button waist trim, zip front, flared legs. Junior sizes. **\$14**

Starts Sunday, June 6.

Pencron watches. They're ours alone and on sale now. 20% off.

Sale 39.90
Reg. 49.88. Men's 17-jewel Pencron automatic day/date watch has round blue face, stainless steel case and band

Sale 19.10
Reg. 23.88. Men's 17-jewel Pencron calendar watch has elapsed time bezel, stainless steel case, black strap

Sale 55.90
Reg. 69.88. Women's 17-jewel Pencron calendar watch has oval face in gold-tone case and bracelet

Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 12.

JCPenney

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DOWNEY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAGUNA HILLS
LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHBRIDGE
ORANGE "THE CITY" PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE
SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD

Dear Mother Earth:

Abide with me while I relate: I have always had plants in my home and I always will, because I find them to be the best possible companions. I'm a 62-year-old widow and my plants do a great deal to help me from wallowing in self-pity and loneliness. My husband and I had a common bond with nature in every form. He enjoyed living greenery in our home as much as I do — especially African violets. Several of my African violets are coming into bloom, and lately, I've noticed they bloom longer than they used to. Could it be because I've transferred them all to a window where they get north light? Is the extended light helping them to bloom? Yours for nature in all its glory! — J.C.

DEAR J.C.:

What a lovely way to start the day — opening your letter and reading of your experience. As to the extended blooming period of your violets, it most assuredly could be the better light conditions. All blooming plants and foliage plants with variegated or colorful leaves do better with more light, their energy source. However, we suspect that having you as their "mother" also has a lot to do with their outstanding performance. Thanks again — and happy growing!

OES bazaar

A Country Store bazaar sponsored by Order of Eastern Star, Seal Beach, is planned Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 212 Main St., Seal Beach.

A hot lunch will be served both days. There will be booths offering home baked goods, white elephants, handiwork, jewelry and plants.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

St. Mary's a big winner

LADY LUCK, as usual, smiled on the Lucky Ladies of St. Mary's Hospital Guild during the running of the 22nd annual Night at the Races at Millie Vessels' race course in Los Alamitos.

This year's theme was "Race For Life" and donors raced to the pari-mutuel windows as if their lives depended on it.

Especially in the sixth race when the number four horse, Leadoff, got frisky and dumped his jockey Danny Cardoza, in the starting gate.



carolyn
mcdowell

I'm happy to report that Cardoza was not injured. Not so sure about some of the patrons in the stampede to the refund windows.

It was the seventh race named for St. Mary's that everyone was waiting for.

I'll tout you onto a good hunch bet for future years and it won't cost you the price of a handicap sheet.

Little Blue Sheep, trained by D. Wayne Lukas, was the winner.

In 1974 a Lukas trained horse also won the St. Mary's race. There's your hot tip for the season. But then, I was one who bet on Leadoff.

Pre-party led off with champagne in the Terrace Room at the track with chairlady of the evening Mary Buss supervising champagne pouring by her husband, Dr. Bill and Dr. Walter Martin, husband of Marge. A beautifully decorated cake graced the champagne table.

One family group was made up of the Harold Ruffners Sr. and Jr.

Another included Dr. Jim and Virginia Brennan, Dr. Ed and Tess Wlater and Jimmy and Judy Brennan.

Among other doctors were Lu Martin and her husband, Don Carlos who is a teacher. Also Dr. Sigmund and Sylvia Harris, Dr. Leo and Maxine Bach, Dr. Bill and Sheila Hanley, Dr. Orville and Florence Cole and Dr. Max and Lia Gaspar.

Marie Nied was joined by her husband, Maritime Capt. Fred, after he finished his gig with the musical group "The Yachtsmen" who harmonized during the cocktail hour.

Maxine Hyles' husband, Eddie, never did show up. He was taking their sick dog to the vet.

Others here and there were Harold and Ann

Olsen of San Pedro, Bill and Rosie Kimmel of Seal Beach, Hillel and Sally Chasin, Jack and Lucille Hamilton, Alta Sweetman, Ollie and Fran Connor, Nancy Shima, Dave and Barbara Cohee, Herman and Dolores Weissker with her mother, Mildred Kitt, another Maritime Capt. Bill Weiss and Lois and, of course, a dozen of the good Sisters of St. Mary's.

GROWNUP Junior Leaguers played with their wind-up toys at the Queensway Hilton.

Recent luncheon was a farewell to retiring President Jean Smith who received a gold charm from the League and a gold chain from her parents, Bix and Betty Bixby.

Charm and chain were presented by new President Dean Porter.

Toys got into the act when Nancy Latimer welcomed new sustaining members with an oriental presentation. She chose toys depicting the birth year of each of the Leaguers graduating to sustaining membership. I won't tell you the ages of Lorie Merrill, Alice Merrill, Shirley Long, Sandy Howarth, Polly Ridgeway, Carol Mitchell, Penni Snowden and Gwen Page. But their gift toys, representing the Chinese calendar, were either rats or dogs. Look it up in your Chinese encyclopedia.

SPEAKING OF years...

Olive Bourassa is 93 years old. She was the honored guest at a recent family reunion.

First time in 20 years that all 11 of her children had been together.

Party was held in the Lakewood home of her son, Vincent Bourassa and his wife, Mabel.

Coming from Sioux City, Iowa, were daughters Gabe Perry and Lorraine Beacom with husband Tom and from Albuquerque, N.M., Deloris Stenback.

Long Beach area based daughters attending were Irene Shearon, Ernestine Alsager with husband, Clayton and Monica Hugel and husband, Bernard.

Olive's sons and their wives were Andy Bourassa and Doris, Leo Bourassa and Virginia and Bud Bourassa and Shirley and Martin Bourassa and Lorraine.

BETTER HURRY and get your reservations in for Jordan High's 10 year reunion.

The date is June 26. The place for dining, dancing and nostalgia is the New Convention Center Hotel (formerly LeBaron Hotel) in Buena Park.

For reservations, contact Reunion Committee, Class of 1966, P.O. Box 847, Cypress, 90630.

Committee members are John Aronson, Becky Williams Hildebrandt, Linda Carner Abercrombie and Dan Dawson.

Australian film wins plaudits

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

ultimately tedious, yet this is certainly the one film that sent me out of the cinema reeling.

It is a sensation here. At yesterday's screening, police were unable to control the crowds, and one eager spectator was thrown through a plate glass window.

SEARCHING FOR more conventional pleasures, I have been rewarded with several extremely pleasant memories of performances and films. The official entries competing for prizes seem to have been selected for director's reputations instead of artistic merit, resulting in pretentious, long, self-indulgent works by Jancso, Polanski, Rohmer, Risi, Fassbinder and other festival favorites. But poking around the puttying cinemas for neglected films in the buying-and-selling market, I've come across some gems.

My favorite film this year is from Australia, a country with no film tradition at all. If you see an Australian film you're usually grateful if it's even in focus.

"Picnic at Hanging Rock" is not only the best film ever made there, but also the highest grossing film ever shown there. It is a remarkable work, chilling and hypnotic, and doubly disturbing because it is so delicately performed and sensitively directed, with camerawork in the paintbrush style of "Elvira Madigan."



ACTRESS Rachel Roberts wins praise from Rex Reed for her performance in Australian film shown at Cannes.

AT WIT'S END

No anguished cries follow leave taking

We knew the kids would take it the wrong way, but we had to do it anyway. "Children, your father and I want to get our own apartment."

One looked up from his homework and the other two even turned the



erma
bombeck

volume down on the TV set. "What are you saying?"

"We are saying we'd like to move out and be on our own for awhile."

"But why?" asked our daughter.

"Aren't you happy here? You have your own room and the run of the house."

"I know, but a lot of parents our age are striking out on their own."

"It'll be expensive," said our son.

"Have you thought about utilities and phone bills and newspapers and a hundred little things you take for granted around here?"

"We've thought it all through."

"Spit it out," said our daughter.

"What's bothering you about living with us? Did we ask too much? What did we ask you to do? Only cook, make beds,

do laundry, take care of the yard, keep the cars in running order and bring in the money. Was that so hard?"

"It's not that," I said gently. "It's just that we want to fix up our own apartment and come and go as we please."

"If it's your car you wanted, why didn't you say so? We could make arrangements."

"It's not just the car. We want to be able to play our phonographs when we want to and come in late without someone saying, 'Where have you been?' and invite people over without other people hanging around."

"WHAT WILL you do for furniture?"

"We don't need all that much. We'll just take a few small appliances, some linens, our bedroom suite, the typewriter, the luggage, the card table and chairs, the old TV you never use, some pots and pans and a few tables and chairs."

"You'll call every day?" We nodded.

"Mom, do me a favor. Don't wear those white socks when you meet your new neighbors. And Dad! Let your hair grow."

As we headed for the car I heard one son whisper sadly. "Our parents have grown up." His brother said, "They'll be back in a week!"

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Fore! for Father's Day

Dad a links lover? How does he feel about travel? How does he feel about combining the two?

Most fascinating gift idea to cross these desks this gift-giving season is the "Golf Card."

For \$35, this credit card-size present offers a mini-membership in more than 200 private and semi-private country club and resort golf courses around the country, Mexico and the Bahamas, including 26 in California. It is good for one year after date of purchase.

Card holders are entitled to two complimentary rounds of golf a year at each course honoring the card - all of which are listed in a pocket-size directory. With 24 hours advance notice, there are no restrictions - seasonal, daily or hourly (barring a scheduled tournament, of course) - at any of the courses.

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size, color and style out of shopping for a golfer, doesn't it?

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gram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach 90801. Or bring it to the IPT office lobby at 604 Pine Ave. by Saturday.

You must be at least 12 years of age to enter the contest. You don't have to be a subscriber to the Independent or Press Telegram to enter. Employees of these newspapers and their families are not eligible.

Don't forget to put your name, address, zip code and age on the card. If your's is among the 25 correct entries selected at random, you win \$10.

We will publish this photo, our concluding Landmark, again along with the correct answer and the list of 25 \$10 winners on Wednesday, June 16. Will your name be there?

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Abortion induced by new device

Abortion can be induced successfully during the first and second trimesters of pregnancy by use of a newly developed device.

The device is an intravaginal instrument containing a chemical relative of one of the prostaglandins. Prostaglandins are a new type of drug being used experimentally to treat a variety of disorders.

The disk-shaped device is impregnated with 11 milligrams of the chemical. It is inserted high into the vagina, followed by a tampon to prevent expulsion. Patients lie on their backs for at least 30 minutes.

This new method of inducing abortion is being studied at New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical College in New York.

Dr. Niels H. Lauenstein, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, says the device is designed to release the prostaglandin gradually, peaking at two hours after insertion and continuing for up to 48 hours.

Abortion usually occurs within 24 hours — in some patients as soon as seven hours after insertion.

The doctor explains that the prostaglandin provides a gradual softening and dilation of the cervix, the neck of the womb.

The only side effects — nausea and diarrhea — can be countered by pretreatment with medications designed to thwart those conditions.

Details are reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

More about women

Women live longer than men, it has long been known, but here are some other differences:

Women have more illnesses.

They are hospitalized more frequently.

They undergo more surgery than do men.

They take more medicines than do men.

Says Prof. Constance Nathanson of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.:



ben zinser

"In some paradoxical way, it seems that women save themselves from death by becoming ill."

In one survey, researchers found that diabetes is the only condition where deaths among women exceed those of men.

The report is in Medical Post, a newspaper for physicians.

Cancer link

A new study confirms earlier findings that use of cigarettes and alcoholic beverages puts one in double

jeopardy of contracting cancer.

Studied were men and women in New York State. The survey compared the incidence of cancer in the head and neck with all other types of cancer among tobacco and alcohol users. Light users were considered those who consumed less than three ounces of liquor and smoked fewer than 20 cigarettes a day.

Findings included:

—The light smoker-heavy drinker experienced double the cancer rate as the light smoker-light drinker.

—The heavy smoker-heavy drinker showed a cancer rate six to 15 times higher than any other group.

The report is in the journal Preventive Medicine.

Infant mortality

Infant mortality in the United States has dropped to an all-time low, reports the National Center for Health Statistics.

The decrease is probably due to a combination of factors, says Dr. Van Gelder, an official of the American Academy of Pediatrics. The factors include advances in technology for care of the newborn, marked improvement in care in newborn intensive care units and fetal monitoring during labor.

The report is in Pediatric News, a medical newspaper.

Letters say survival possible without sex

Not long ago in this column, I shared a letter from R.J., a 40-year-old divorced mother of two, who protested the excessive emphasis on sex for satisfaction. She recounted her satisfying life without sex. Her testimonial prompted a number of readers to write of their experiences; these, too, are worth sharing.

DEAR DR. MENNINGER:

Like your "R.J.," satisfied living a non-sex life, meet Candidate 2. I have been divorced for a dozen years. Unlike R.J., I led an active sexual life. For a short time I went out with men, but quickly learned that life was too interesting to waste time preening for men who thought, ate and breathed sex!



dr. walt menninger

My days are full — working, attending interesting classes at college, reading, belonging to a few choice organizations. Sometimes I even clean house!

The other day, one of the personality guys who works with me said, "How's your sex life, Mrs. T.?" I quickly replied, "Lousy!" We both laughed. Then I realized I had answered this way only because that was the answer he expected and not because I felt deprived.

Believe me, Dr. M., there are tens of thousands of women like myself. Perhaps because we are built differently, we can restructure this sexual energy. Whatever and however, we lead fulfilling lives and are not kleptos, pyros or queer in any other way. — H.T.

DEAR MR. MENNINGER:

I feel so gratified to you for publishing Mrs. R.J.'s letter on self-fulfillment without sex. I feel certain there are many of us who have felt, or at least wondered if something was wrong with us, because our sexual appetites didn't measure up to the news media's exposure.

Even as a teen-ager, I had no curiosity about sex. I loved boys and was very popular, despite my naivete. I had several marriage offers from guys of questionable reputation, who admitted that "when with a good girl, they behaved — and they wanted to marry that kind."

I have been happily married for 27 years to an adoring husband who was very patient with me, and I learned to enjoy our relations. Though I could do without sex, I understand my husband's desires, and because I love him, I return his affections sincerely.

I feel that sex is a very private and spiritual experience which should be kept that way. I abhor the public exposure it receives and feel that it encourages young people to experiment much too soon, because, as the media would have it — it's only natural.

Sincerely, M. M.

DEAR DR. MENNINGER:

I would like to add another side. My husband and I have been married for 31 years. Our third child was an rh baby and we lost it. After two more unsuccessful pregnancies and because of our religious belief, our doctor said abstinence was our only solution.

During the intervening years until menopause removed this problem, we developed a deep abiding love without the physical expression of sex. Our energies were expended in working for

youth, our community and church projects.

Now we are discovering anew the physical joys of sex. But those intervening years were rewarding in many ways; they taught us a love and respect for each other and gave us many warm experiences and memories to look back on.

If those so involved in "sex" today would devote a part of that time and energy in doing and thinking for others,

most of the current problems of this country and the world would be resolved. — Very truly yours, H.D.

(To be continued in the next IN-SIGHTS.)

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him care of the Independent Press Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)



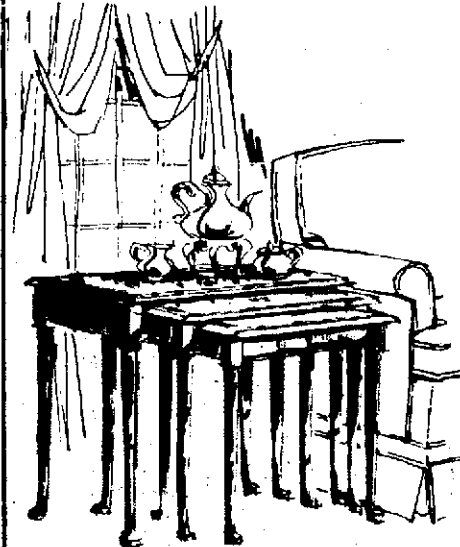
DR. VANDA LENNON

MS research chapter topic

Vanda Lennon, M.D., Ph.D., will speak on "Current MS Research" at 8 p.m. meeting Saturday of the Long Beach Area Multiple Sclerosis Patients Group.

Dr. Lennon, immunologist researcher in Multiple Sclerosis at Salk Institute in La Jolla, will address the meeting in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. The public is welcome.

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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BE A PAL: A 10-year-old in the Carson area needs a big brother.

STYLISH: Volunteer hair stylists are needed on Mondays to participate in a special program for women at a veterans' hospital.

LEND AN EAR: Volunteers needed to make telephone calls for a reassurance program for the elderly.

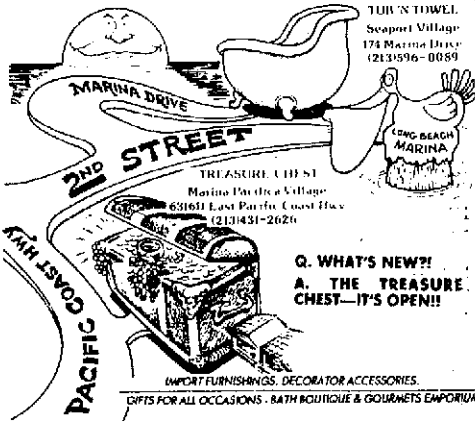
DO IT YOURSELF: Volunteers needed to teach self-examination techniques for cancer detection.

HOSTESS: Blood donor center needs hostesses and nurses aides.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure patients.

GET MOVING: Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are needed to help with a mobile meal service for elderly and convalescing residents.

ORIENTATION: Mental health program is recruiting volunteers for orientation workshop.



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BICENTENNER QUEEN

LBMA receives major CAC grant

Long Beach Museum of Art has received the largest grant made by the California Arts Council for special projects. The \$10,000 award was announced at the recent meeting of the CAC in San Diego.

Application for the funds was made by David Ross, deputy director of television/film, said museum director Jan Adlmann. Ross requested the grant to fund technical assistance in video art for artists in Southern California. "A free facility for video editing is not only innovative, it is essential," Ross said, noting that artists in New York have had such facilities since 1974, but few are available in Southern California.

The CAC awarded \$189,000 in the special projects category to 51 of 422 applicants. A total of \$4,833,977.70 was requested; 12.5 per cent of the appli-

cants received funds and 4 per cent of the total requested was granted.

The CAC voted "to acquire a 3/4-inch format video recorder/player and receiver, the cost of which will not exceed \$3,000, the purpose of which is to both monitor CAC programs throughout the years and to review the growing number of video proposals and applications made to the council."

The council also developed as one of its first funding categories for the fiscal year 1976-77 a program for performing arts, visual arts and arts service organizations. Details about the amount available and guidelines for application will be announced at the June 15-16 meeting of the council in Sacramento.

OPENING WEDNESDAY and continuing through July 11 at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center in Fullerton will be an exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

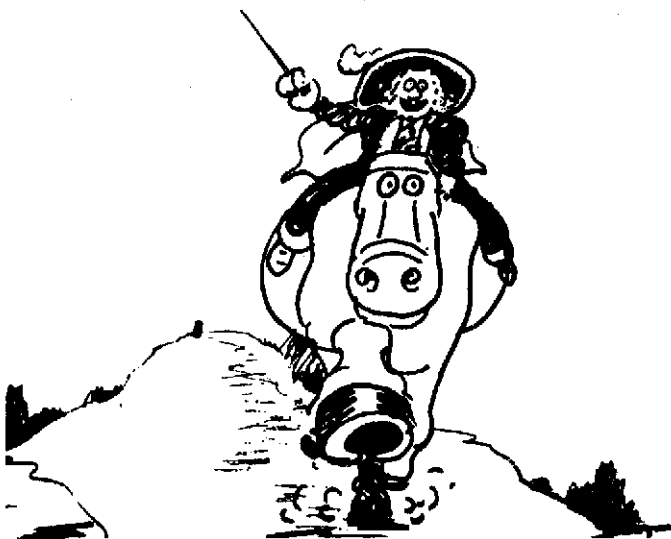
A collection of American dolls from the 19th and 20th centuries includes early carved wood and rag dolls, the Goodyear Rubber Doll, Kewpies, the Campbell Kids, Aunt Jemima, porcelain and steel dolls, the Dianne Quintuplets, Bye-Lo Baby, Shirley Temple, cornhusk and nut face dolls, Raggedy Ann and Andy, apple head and rawhide dolls and all five of the Little Women.

In colonial America, manufactured dolls were immigrants, as were their owners. Other than apple face, nut and cornhusk dolls, the first American dolls were homemade — rag dolls sewn by mothers and carved wood dolls whittled by fathers for their children. There was not the tradition of the family doll business that existed in Europe, where ownership and manufacturing expertise were passed from one generation to another.

The manufacture of dolls began in this country in the mid-19th century with the Goodyear patent of rubber dolls. By the turn of the century, there were new materials and methods, new ideas. Still, Germany remained the doll-making center of the world. Not until World War I cut off supplies from Germany did the American doll industry develop — to the extent that this country began to export dolls as well as satisfy domestic demands.

Patriotic dolls were popular; citizens were urged to "buy American" and they did. Then came Depression. The doll and toy industry declined. To increase their salability, dolls were named after famous Hollywood stars — Shirley Temple, for example.

Along with the Smithsonian exhibit will be other activities such as story hours and library projects. A special workshop in making cornhusk dolls will be conducted by Marjorie Hunt at the center June 30 at 1 p.m. For information



'CAFE BAR' by Alison DeVere of London is featured in the 11th International Tournee of Animation which opens June 17 at Royce Hall, UCLA.

about this and other events, call the Muckenthaler Center, 1201 W. Malvern, Fullerton. Admission to the exhibit is free. Hours are noon to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

TODAY with a champagne reception from noon to 5 p.m., Gallery Unlimited, 5209 E. Pacific Coast Highway, will open a new facility, the Uptown Gallery at 4280 Atlantic Ave. The public is invited. Many of the gallery's artists will attend.

The new Uptown will have a wildlife den for relaxation, discussion and browsing in the form of a comfortable sitting room tucked away upstairs. Michael M. Barnett is gallery director. Muriel Frye, formerly of the Carl Frye Galleries, will be associated with the new studio.

Hours are the same for both galleries: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays; Sundays, Mondays and evenings by appointment.

THIS YEAR, the 11th International Tournee of Animation will move from the Los Angeles County Museum of Art to UCLA's Royce Hall. The annual feature-length program of animated short films will have its premiere showings June 17, 18, 19 and June 24, 25, 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Opening night will honor ASIFA-Hollywood. Many personalities from the animation field will attend.

The program contains 17 films from eight countries with a concentration of films from Great Britain where much animation has been produced in recent years. Other countries represented are Italy, Canada, Iran, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Roumania and the United States. Academy Award nominees for animation and prize-winning films from international festivals will be seen.

Los Angeles is represented with Robert Swarthe's "Kick Me" and John Whitney's "Arabesque," and by the titles for the program which were produced by Dan Dominy and Dave Wood.

Styles and stories in the arts and techniques of animation vary from the graphics in Manfredo Manfredi's "Sotteranea," an American premiere, to the computer-assisted "Arabesque" by Whitney, master of computer animation.

Films were selected by a committee of artists and professionals in the field of animation who screened more than 300 films at festivals in Zagreb, Yugoslavia; Annecy, France; and other major festivals. Also, open selection screenings were held in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Tickets for the Tournee may be obtained at the UCLA central ticket office, 650 Westwood Plaza, and agencies.

WINNERS OF the 1976 New Talent Awards, named by the Modern and Contemporary Art Council of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, are Charles Christopher Hill, Eugene Sturman and Elyn Zimmerman, all of Venice. They will receive \$2,000 awards and will have the opportunity to present a work of art to the museum during the next six years. The awards are among the most substantial allotted by any U.S. community group or institution.

Some 89 Los Angeles County artists were visited by a committee of the Modern and Contemporary Art Council which worked throughout the year, in conjunction with the museum's Modern Art Department, to select winners.

The New Talents Awards program was established in 1963 to provide support and encouragement to Los Angeles County artists under the age of 35 who show promise and have not yet achieved national acclaim.

Corporation for the arts speeds work

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

In its second meeting, the new Public Corporation for the Arts Wednesday continued its discussion of basic format, budgeting and, spurred by the advice of Robert G. Austin, voted to meet in special session June 23.

Austin, deputy city attorney, reminded the 15-member board of directors that proposed by-laws must be formulated soon so that filing with the franchise tax board can be made for qualification as a non-profit organization. Articles of Incorporation also must be filed.

Earlier, the directors voted unanimously to hire an administrative secretary, on a temporary basis, at

arts

an annual salary of \$13,500 to facilitate the work of the board. After long discussion, the board agreed to postpone hiring a clerk typist at a proposed salary of \$8,000 until budget matters are settled. Meanwhile, the personnel committee will search for applicants for both positions and will bring recommendations to the full board.

ON MOTION of James Bravar, president Charles Davis was authorized to hire secretarial help until the budget is approved.

Doris Stovall, executive secretary of the Regional Arts Council, reported that the council will have a deficit of \$479.55 by the end of June. This organization will be discontinued at the end of the fiscal year. Although the Arts Council was forerunner of the new corporation and is sponsor of the Congress of the Arts, Austin cautioned the board that, until it is incorporated, the new organization cannot give funds to another organization.

Frank Allen voiced concern for the Congress of the Arts which is made up of representatives of local cultural groups. "We must continue our efforts for community organizations and they should receive from the corporation direct help, not just fallout from other programs."

He also urged the corporation to set up machinery as soon as possible to deal with the scheduling of events to avoid the present problem of overlapping dates.

Said Davis, "We can't do anything until the by-laws are completed. This came up in everything we have discussed today. We must have detailed committee discussions so we can come to grips with these problems on June 23."

That meeting, open to the public, will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber.



E.T. GIBSON in 1901 patented this rag doll in the United States and England. The skirt hangs free from the stuffed body.

John Hyer to attend ASOL conference

Under guidance of its newly elected and installed board of directors, Long Beach Symphony Association is planning expanded activities for the coming season.

Members of the executive committee, inducted at the association's annual meeting are Mrs. Malcolm Todd, president; Mr. Jody Thomason, Mrs. Neville McCoy, Mrs. Martin Suss-

man, Miss Helen Kennedy and past president Weekford Morgan.

Symphony manager John Hyer will attend the American Symphony Orchestra League's 31st national conference at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston Monday through Friday. More than 1,000 orchestra representatives will discuss in depth ideas

and programs urgently needed to keep symphony orchestras a vital force in the immediate future. Conference theme will be "Symphony Orchestras: The Next Two Hundred Years."

Those attending will come from more than 600 symphonies throughout the country — conductors, managers, officers, board members, musicians,

music critics, publishers, music industry leaders and women's guild members.

MAJOR SPEAKERS will be Sarah Caldwell of the Boston Opera Company who also is a symphony conductor; Danny Newman, ticket supersalesman; Nancy Hanks of the National Endowment of the Arts; Norman Pfeiffer, concert hall architect; Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis; and Canada's Secretary of State, The Honorable Hugh Faulkner.

During the conference,

the league's highest honor for "distinguished service to music and the arts" — the Gold Baton Award — will be announced. Past winners of this award include Leonard Bernstein, Nancy Hanks, Danny Kaye and Martha Baird Rockefeller.

Hyer also will attend Harvard University Summer School's Institute in Arts Administration which will present a four-day Management Development Seminar in connection with the conference. With attendance limited to only 40, he is one of two accepted from the West Coast.

The other is Gilford Dougherty, manager of the Oakland Symphony.

With several members of the Symphony Association and the Women's Guild, Hyer also will attend the annual Association of California Symphony Orchestras June 24 through 27 at Lake Tahoe.

LBSU opera workshop bills dual productions

Two one-act operas, Jack Beeson's "Hello Out There" and Morris Ruger's "Mike Fink," will be performed by the Summer Session Opera Workshop at Long Beach State University, June 29 and 30 at 8 p.m., the operas will be given in the University Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St.

This ninth year of the Summer Opera, the group will tour for the first time. Performances are sched-

uled at the state convention of the Music Teachers Association of California on the Queen Mary June 25, in Hemet June 27, at Citrus College July 9 and at Ventura Community College July 11. Hans Lampi is music director; John Noschese is stage director.

A CHAMBER OPERA, "Hello Out There," based on the play by William Saroyan, is the story of

two lonely people who meet, fall in love, then are separated. It first was performed in New York in 1953 by the Columbia University Opera Workshop.

Librettist Edmund Penney, a Los Angeles writer and film producer, and California composer Morris Ruger began work on "Mike Fink" while Ruger was director of Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Art. Later, when Ruger joined the Long Beach City College music faculty, department chairman Duane Gurnee asked if Ruger had written anything suitable for college production. Thus, "Mike Fink" was brought out for revision and polishing.

Mike Fink was an actual person, an Indian fighter, keelboatman and trapper who lived in the 19th century. The legend of Mike Fink is based on the old theme of lost civilization in which the old order gives way to "progress" and, in the end, destroys its roots.

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Potpourri of new reading

Poets West: Contemporary Poems from the Eleven Western States, ed. Lawrence P. Spingarn (Perivale Press, 13830 Erwin St., Van Nuys, CA 91401), \$5.50.

"Poets West" is a much-needed, though uneven, anthology. The East too long has dominated the publishing action, and it is significant that this widely representative anthology of Western poets should come from a small press. Lawrence P. Spingarn is to be congratulated for giving us a selection of poets ranging from the well-known to the not-so-well-known.

"Poets West" is, however, a disappointment. I can think of almost two dozen poets — well-established and not — who are not here. Where, for example, are Duncan, Creeley, Bukowski, and Paul Mariah? Are they the ones who, in Spingarn's words, "preferred to be left out" and, if so, why? The editor does not say.

But to complain about omissions is futile. We must look at the poems (not necessarily the poets) that are not omitted. To be sure, any generalization about a book that includes 152 pages and some 124 poets is going to have its exceptions. But it seems to me that of the poets I'm familiar with the editor has chosen work that is not their best.

Robert Peters, for instance, is represented by two parable poems from his book, "Holy Cow." These are fine poems, but they are not among Peters' best. Could we not have one poem from "Songs for a Son" or the recent "The Gift to Be Simple"? Two exceptions are Gerald's Locklin's "Landladies" and "Virginia Woolf" from "Poop and Other Poems." The latter poem, especially, shows a striking sympathy for a writer of the opposite sex. It is among Locklin's best.

I am of course reflecting my own taste, and clearly it usually doesn't coincide with Spingarn's. Geoff Young's rather explicit poem in which the speaker has sex with his girlfriend while "The 97th Kentucky Derby" is on TV turns me off. It seems to have nothing to say except that natural appetites can prevail over a spectator sport served second hand. So what?

There are, however, those exceptions, and they redeem the book. Elizabeth Bartlett has a fine poem about van Gogh, who sleeps "as always in... (his) impoverished bones, honored, famous, dead." And I like Ronald Koertge's scatological "Smells." If "Poets West" has its rotten apples, it also has its delicious apples — and in this case one rotten apple doesn't spoil the whole basket.

— Dr. Clifton Snider, English Department, Long Beach State University.

The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger. By Matti Golan. Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Co., \$8.95.

Israeli reporter Matti Golan's detailed study of the negotiations that followed the Yom Kippur War is really his second manuscript on the subject — the

first was banned by the Israeli military censor because it "would damage the defense of Israel."

Still, there is enough in this second work to whet the appetites of those who seek a behind-the-scenes understanding of the disengagement talks.

The censor's statement is included in a fascinating prologue to the second work — the censor held that the first was "almost entirely based on secret and top secret information and also cites classified documents."

Golan was required to hand over the first manuscript and all documents. Then he wrote the second work. Perhaps, there has been much paraphrasing of "secret conversations" that Golan remembered after his source material was handed to the censor.

Among the "secret conversations" is this revealing, outburst against the Israelis by Kissinger, exasperated over talks about El Quneitra on the Golan Heights:

"Such bargaining is not dignified for an American secretary of State. I am wandering around here like a rug merchant in order to bargain over 100 to 200 meters! Like a peddler in the market! I am trying to save you, and you think you are doing me a favor when you are kind enough to give me a few more meters. As if I were a citizen of El Quneitra. As if I planned to build my house there!"

And, on another occasion, when talks with the Israelis seemed deadlocked, Kissinger, looking like a beaten man, said:

"I am sorry to tell you that you will regret it. Your decision plays into the hands of your enemies in Europe and the whole world. I know quite a few people in Washington who will not regret the failure of the negotiations and not out of love for you. But I can not tell you what to do."

— Harry Tessel

Frontier Historian: The Life and Work of Edward Everett Dale. Edited by Arrell M. Gibson. University of Oklahoma Press, \$9.95.

Dale, one of the most eminent Western historians, was steeped in the color of the West, for he had been a cowboy when Oklahoma was still the Indian Territory. He became a schoolteacher and went on to obtain a Harvard doctorate, studying at that university under the celebrated historian of the westward movement, Frederick Jackson Turner. This is an engrossing book by and about a fascinating man, who returned to Oklahoma to teach and conduct research; he was long chairman of the University of Oklahoma's Department of History.

His works on the history of the Western cattle range industry brought him his major reputation, but

the writings in this volume show the truly wide scope of his interests: folklore, Indian studies, frontier medicine, even cowboy cooking are grist for his mill. This book reveals the keenness of his mind, and, his scholarship and wit.

Screen Printing Techniques. By Silvie Turner. Taplinger, \$12.50.

This guide is by a professional printmaker and teacher of the craft whose lucid text is enhanced by 150 line drawings and photographs and four color plates. She shows how to acquire printmaking skills, and offers complete information on all aspects of screen printing.

Custer in '76: Walter Camp's Notes on the Custer Fight. Edited by Kenneth Hammer. Brigham Young University Press, \$10.95.

Not only is this year the Bicentennial of the birth of the United States—it's also the centennial year of the Battle of Little Bighorn. The Little Bighorn River, rising in the Bighorn Mountains of Wyoming and flowing north into Montana, was the scene, on June 25, 1876, of "Custer's Last Stand." The battle with the Sioux resulted in total defeat and death of General George Armstrong Custer and over 200 of his men. Custer, who had made a spectacular record as a youthful general in the Civil War, was much criticized over his strategy and tactics that led to the Little Bighorn debacle.

Walter Mason Camp, civil engineer and editor of a railroad magazine, was a fanatical Indian war buff, and from 1854 to 1920 visited 40 battle sites and talked to hundreds about the Indian campaigns. His voluminous notes were never published, but private collectors acquired them from his widow. A few years ago they came into the hands of the Harold B. Lee Library at Brigham Young University, which brought in the noted Custer authority, Dr. Kenneth Hammer of the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, to edit them.

The Camp notes prove to be enthralling eyewitness accounts by survivors of Little Bighorn. Custer's orderly, trumpeter John Martin; the Crow scout Curley, who saw the attack on Custer's column, and other Indian scouts, and members of Custer's 7th Cavalry were among those interviewed. Here is the finest collection of source material in many a year on Little Bighorn. Turtle Rib, Black Bear, White Bull, He Dog, Sturdy Bear, Foolish Elk and their ilk tell their versions of the tragic battle, and make this volume the most complete picture of the fight from the Indians' point of view.

— Ed Salter



An immortal

Jacket art from "A New Life of Anton Chekhov." (Knopf, \$12.50), a brilliant biography with new insights of the great Russian dramatist and story writer, by Ronald Hingley, authority on Russia and Russian literature.

books

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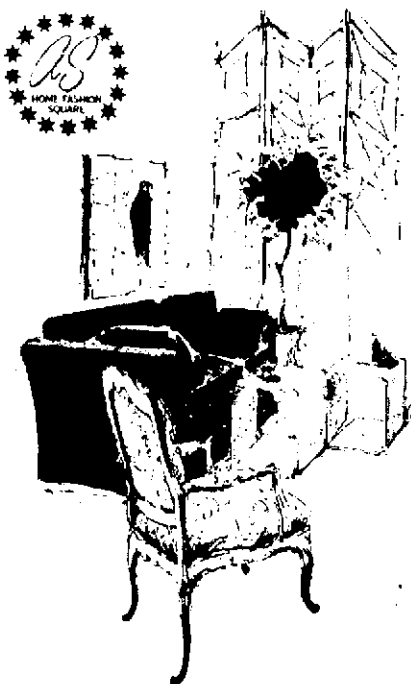
1. 1876—Vidal
2. The Final Days—Woodward, Bernstein
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PAPERBACK

1. All the President's Men—Woodward, Bernstein
2. Helter Skelter—Bugliosi
3. Looking for Mr. Goodbar—Rossner
4. The People's Almanac—Wallechinsky, Wallace
5. The Joy of Sex—Comfort

New old timer

Restoration of Deinonychus, dinosaur unearthed in Montana in 1964. This 8-foot-long bipedal carnivore was surprisingly sophisticated. One of 60 drawings and photos from "The Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs: A Revolution in Paleontology," by Adrian J. Desmond (Dial, \$12.95).



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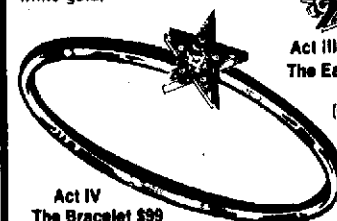
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PETER AND JOHN Devereaux received an award for this two-unit condominium, below, at 176 Argonne Ave. built around an existing tree.



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Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



MARY GOVORCHIN
Wondrous prime rib for luncheon

WHILE LUNCHING one day at King Arthur's Steak House, I was amazed at the prodigious appetites of two elderly sisters at a nearby table.

They were white-haired, bright-eyed and not much larger than canaries. They looked like the type who would peck away listlessly at a bit of lettuce and a cracker. Instead they seemed as ravenous as tigers as they demolished their roast prime rib au jus sandwiches, consisting of glorious slices of roast beef, garlic toast, sliced tomatoes and large, separate salads with gourmet dressing.

While chatting with them, I asked: "Are you always this hungry?" They shook their heads and one replied: "Not at home. But when we come here, something happens. We just eat and eat..."

Their comment was perfectly logical. King Arthur's is a restaurant with food so wonderful that even listless appetites are quickly, almost magically, transformed into something resembling unquenchable fires. Located on Spring Street just east of Bellflower Boulevard, King Arthur's is a large, good-looking establishment which serves luncheon Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured are a big variety of hot entrees with soup or salad, elegant salads and nearly 20 different hot or cold sandwiches.

Most of the luncheons are designed for businessmen, aircraft engineers or others with man-sized appetites. Surprisingly, they appeal just as much to women executives or housewives, some of whom have be-man appetites. The prime rib sandwich, hot or cold, is \$3.75. Others are \$2.10, such as corned beef with Swiss cheese or breast of turkey with bacon, accompanied by soup or salad. Other treats include barbecue beef or pork, half-pound sirloin steaks and the avocado with bacon sandwich, \$1.85.

The day staff at King Arthur's is directed by Mary Govorchin, who has been there nearly 20 years as chief hostess and day manager. The cheerful, well-trained luncheon waitresses include Carolyn and Sue. The day bartender who mixes those superb cocktails is Jimmy Brooks.

On Sundays, King Arthur's serves breakfast from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner starts Sundays at 2 p.m., emphasizing such magnificent achievements as lobster, steaks and, of course, executive chef Johnny Franco's famous prime rib, \$6.45 for the generous English cut, \$7.65 for the Diamond Jim Brady slice. Owned by John Apostle and his brother Tony, King Arthur's is acclaimed as a house of quality by people who understand that such cooking is an art. The dinners, from \$4.25, are generous, including soup and salad and giant baked potatoes. Among the new entrees are salmon steak and beef brochette.

IN MOST OF OUR BETTER RESTAURANTS, salads are mixed at the table in wooden bowls or perhaps stainless steel ones.

The Chez Cary in Orange is quite different. If you order the fresh spinach-leaves salad, it will be mixed at your table in a shining silver bowl. The bowl, genuine sterling, is only slightly smaller than Queen Elizabeth's royal coach. It is rolled to the table on a cart. A team of waiters, garbed as formally as European ambassadors, make an impressive ceremony out of that salad as they create it with artistic gestures in that classic bowl. The final touch is the flaming of the sweet-sour bacon dressing which wills the spinach. How does it taste? Out of this or any other world. Not too tart. Not too sweet. Just right.

The Chez (pronounced "shay") is at 571 S. Main St., just north of the Garden Grove Freeway, about a 30-minute drive from Long Beach. Many of its most devoted patrons are from the Long Beach area. They are people who enjoy the finest in continental cuisine — and who can afford it. They know that the Chez is exclusively a la carte and that each delicacy will be prepared freshly to individual order. Each soup, each sauce, each dessert is a treasure.

Dinner at the Chez Cary can cost about \$12 per person, including entree with soup or salad. If you know anything at all about haute cuisine, you're aware that such a charge is moderate for such food and the Chez's remarkable service by captains and waiters who are exceptionally talented. If you really want to see what the Chez can accomplish, you should be prepared to spend considerably more, enjoying wine with your dinner and an enchanting dessert. The wines at the Chez can be less than \$5 for a small bottle. Or you may pay over \$100 for a rare vintage. Connoisseurs rate the Chez's wine list as one of the finest in the world.

The Chez Cary's director is, rather surprisingly, a comely young woman who has been there many years and has been responsible for the excellence which has won scores of dining and winning awards. Her name is Mary Lou Frazier. She is a delightful, but practical person, so capable that she has earned the respect of the many artistic gentlemen on her staff. The man in charge of the Chez's huge kitchen crew is grandmaster chef de cuisine, Fred Hossli, who's been there almost since the restaurant opened 10 years ago. His peers rate him a near-genius of the culinary arts.

The Chez serves dinner nightly. You must have a reservation. The number: (714) 542-3595.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Fine at arts musical and culinary

Today's chef of the week, Robert E. Tyndall, has been a leader in the expansion of the art community at Long Beach State University and was named founding dean of the School of Fine Arts when it was established in 1967.

Today he is chief planner for the University, with the title of executive dean-planning.

Born in Iowa City, Iowa, Tyndall grew up in that city, where his father was professor of physics at the University of Iowa. He attended Iowa City public schools, graduating from high school as class valedictorian. The University of Iowa awarded him a B.A. in bassoon; M.A. in composition; M.F.A. in conducting; and his Ph.D. in composition and theory.



mildred flenary

He served two years with the U.S. Army during World War II and was discharged with the rank of first sergeant.

Tyndall then enrolled at Trinity College of Music, London, England, during the fall quarter of 1945. Returning to the University of Iowa, he served as teaching assistant for two years, and then as instructor.

He joined the LBSU faculty in 1955, progressing from assistant professor, to associate professor and full professor before his elevation to founding dean.

In the latter role, he served as the chief administrative officer of the School of Fine Arts, responsible for budget, personnel and curricula. Since there was no associate dean, all aspects of the administration of the school came under his direction. Initially, the school consisted of the departments of art, music, and theatre arts. Under his leadership, a department of dance was added.

TYNDALL has been chairman of the Academic Senate and of the graduate committee and has been on the privilege and tenure and the budget committees.

He has served as president of the local chapter of the Association of California State College Professors, and was on the State Board of the Association.

As an administrator, his involvements include the Academic Senate; president's policy committee; Planning and Educational Policies Council; Financial Affairs Council and the university planning committee. The two councils are faculty administrative groups which assist in the management of the university.

As chief planner for the university, Tyndall says, "One of the most important factors of the planning process is the involvement of the entire university community and its people."

A MEMBER OF the Long Beach Symphony Association, Tyndall has served as president, as a member of its board of directors, and as chairman of both the music committee and the conductor's selection committee. For some years he was also a playing member of the Long Beach Symphony (bassoon and contrabassoon).

He has served as president of the Orange County Chamber Concerts Group and as impresario producing a number of concerts. A founding member of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council, he has been its president, and a member of a special committee which drew up the initial articles of incorporation.

As a composer, Tyndall is known particularly for his sonatas and chamber music. His "Concerto Grosso for Four Solo Trombones, Strings and Tympani" has had a number of performances including one by the Long Beach Symphony. To his credit is the publication "Musical Form," Allyn and Bacon, Boston, 1964.

His wife, Jean, a counselor at Huntington Beach High School, also is a choral director. There are three sons and three daughters in the family, which requires our "chef" to do his part in the kitchen. Jean says, "His daily laps in the swimming pool take precedence, however. He's great at putting together casseroles which he can do in advance."

Today, he's preparing Pork Chops with Wine.

PORK CHOPS WITH WINE

- 6 thick pork chops
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 teaspoon dried dill
- Brown sugar
- 6 thin lemon slices
- 1 cup dry white wine

Trim fat from pork chops; use a little of it to grease the skillet. Brown chops slowly on both sides; drain off any excess fat. Spread one side of chops with mustard, sprinkle each with seasonings and



ROBERT E. TYNDALL, Ph.D.

brown sugar. Place one lemon slice on each pork chop. Add wine, cover the skillet and cook slowly until tender, about 50 to 60 minutes. Remove chops and keep warm; remove excess fat from the skillet, thicken drippings with flour if desired, and spoon sauce over the meat.

DEAR ABBY

Ex-wife usurps widow's role in funeral arrangements

DEAR ABBY: My husband died recently. We had only two years together, but ours was a perfect marriage. Never a cross word. He was a saint. We both had been married before, raised our children and lost our spouses through no fault of our own.



abigail van buren

At my husband's funeral, I was shoved over on the bench behind the organ where I wasn't even able to see the casket. To add insult to injury, the minister preached a whole service, referring only to my

husband's ex-wife. (She was a member of the church and I wasn't.)

The final insult came afterward, when the minister sat holding the hand of my beloved husband's ex-wife. I was so angry and hurt I could hardly bear it.

If I had it in my power, I would dig my husband up and bury him in a private cemetery with a private service. I know he is not at peace where he now lies. He loved me too much to have me hurt this way.

Please print this so that ministers will give more consideration to widows instead of ex-wives. CRUSHED IN MADISON

DEAR CRUSHED: The privilege (and responsibility) of making the funeral arrangements for your deceased husband was yours, not his ex-wife's. (She apparently got to the minister first.) Unless you failed to assert yourself as you should have, the minister deserves to be severely censured for having

handled the service as he did.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to pass on some very valuable experience to women who might find themselves in the situation that I was in 10 years ago.

As an attractive 55-year-old widow, I was wined and dined and courted by a very desirable widower in his early 60s. He proposed marriage to me on the condition that his children approved of me. (He had two sons and two daughters — all married.)

Well, I passed their inspection with flying colors, but I wish I hadn't. When he was well, his children came first. Now he is sick, and he's all mine. STUCK WITH AN A.K.

DEAR STUCK: Nobody gets a lifetime guarantee of good health. YOU could have become sick and been all HIS.

DEAR ABBY: First, some joker wants to sue his parents for \$100,000 for having circumcised him when he was an infant and unable to defend himself.

Then someone writes in and suggests that his mother sue the idiot for "womb rent."

If she does, she might as well try to get "carrying charges," too. Just a suggestion. DALE P. SCOBEE: HOOD RIVER, ORE.

DEAR DALE: It seems only fair since the mother was stuck with the delivery charges.

Aces on bridge



ira corn

Dear Mr. Corn: How is the ACBL tournament organized to produce one winner when large numbers of contestants compete?

Pick One, Mansfield, Ohio

Answer: Regional and National tournaments assemble some 200 to 400 tables for championship events. The pairs or teams are divided into separate

sections and seeded for balance.

The scores for a pair or team are then calculated within its own section and top scores from each section are compared for an overall ranking.

At one recent tournament, a director called a move and announced "Traveling pairs in sections 'U' for euthanasia and 'X' for extraordinary please skip a table."

please skip. At one recent tournament, a director called a move and announced "Traveling pairs in sections 'U' for euthanasia and 'X' for extraordinary please skip a table."

Immediately a player raced up and corrected. "Euthanasia doesn't start with a 'U.' It starts with a 'Y'! Or maybe a 'J.'"

Dear Mr. Corn: Please enlighten me on a three level preempt. Is a seven card suit with the ace and six small cards a good example?

High Steps, Clifton, Tex.

Answer: It depends upon the vulnerability. Ideally, a preempt shows a one suited hand with little defensive strength and a fine trump suit. One expects to win within three tricks of the bid if not vulnerable and within two tricks if vulnerable.

If vulnerable and the opponents not, extreme care is necessary. If the reverse, then one might loosen the requirements a bit and your hand should qualify under these conditions.

Dear Mr. Corn: The opponents opened one diamond, my partner doubled and I bid one heart. Partner raised to two which I passed and we missed game. Shouldn't he have jumped to three with this hand?

♠ A Q 8 4 2 ♠ 6 4
♥ K Q 7 3
♦ A 9 7
♣ Q

Lost Game, Woodland Hills, Calif.

Answer: I am inclined to agree with your choice although it is a slight overbid. The hand is actually worth about 2½ hearts. I agree that two hearts is more of an underbid than three hearts is an overbid.

Dear Mr. Corn: In a recent duplicate game, everyone got in trouble with this one. Can you suggest a way to stop below game?

North ♠ A Q J 8 7 6 ♠ K
♥ Q J 10 9 8 ♥ A J 9 8 5 4 2
♦ K 2 ♦ 8 6 3 4

Big Misfit, Arabi, La.

Answer: Misfits are difficult to handle and yours is no exception. Most people would reach four spades with those cards and most times would make it. A minor suit lead looks like 10 tricks unless a spade trick is lost.

A typical auction:

Opener Responder
1♠ 2♠
2♥ 3♥
3♠ 3♠

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

By Maure B. Jacobson

ACROSS

1 Deserves

6 Catania's volcano

10 Up for

15 Word with cent or diem

18 Curacao's neighbor

19 Hangout

20 Continue

21 Celebes ox

23 Poet reacts to an insult

25 Play doctor digs

27 Kind of event

28 Spitecocks

30 Comedian

grounds a Texas leaguer

31 Ending with bombard or cash

32 Poetic products

34 Neck area

36 Brawl

37 Peer's mother

38 Spring flower

40 Championships

42 Hope and Dylan

45 Cull

47 Stockings

48 Crow's cousin

51 Overweight

53 Party goody

54 Krazy

55 Inclined

57 Edible fungus

58 As jumpy as

60 Three

match

61 Did a Tuesday chore

62 Singer Midler

63 Potato tool

65 Smart

66 Clairvoyant's abbr.

67 Ex-ambassador goes for the pocket

71 Scot's negative

74 Feeds the pot

76 Miss Bondi

77 Reverend ones

79 President

Harding lived there

81 Depot: Abbr.

83 "Kon"

84 Lavishes affection

85 Inquirer

86 Sister

87 Man, to Ovid

88 nous

89 Greek letters

90 Eireann

92 Catkins

95 Superlative endings

96 Cuts corners

98 Puppeteer

Tony

99 Ram's mate

101 Region of ancient Persia

103 Boric, for example

105 Chinese: Prefix

107 Derby or boater

110 Jazzman makes like Lola

112 the kill

114 Liken

116 Comic closes his coat

118 Package decor for old-time radio MC

120 Grecian arcade

121 Purposeful

122 go bragh

123 Undercover man

124 Finale

125 Lyric Muse

126 Ervin et al.

127 Modern times

DOWN

1 Clergyman

2 Play (act)

3 Yam, for one

4 Recedes

5 Statements

6 Escape

7 Seaman

8 Ennead

9 Companion to "Old Lace"

10 Get hold of

11 Chafe

12 Over again

13 Lynxes

14 Breathe loudly

15 Potato tools

16 Gay

17 Unruly one

22 Burro

24 Eliot's Adam and family

26 Abundant

29 Endmost

33 Glassy minerals

35 Allen or Frome

37 Valued possession

39 Menu offering

41 Theta's follower

42 Frozen dessert

43 Certain woodwinds

44 MC leaves car

46 Singer prepares to shoot

48 Funnyman fixes his tie

49 Ending with prof or germ

50 Took a spouse

52 Voter

54 Gymnast Olga

55 Wield the gavel

56 Bird of fable

59 Ancient Greek

61 de France

64 Before

65 Trumpeter, injured

68 Coop denizen

69 Dickens boy

70 Arousals

72 Wide-awake

73 Sigmas

75 Never, in Bonn

78 Recipient

79 Painter Ernst

80 live and breathe!

81 Use shears

82 Oil city

90 Eating alcove

91 As of fact

92 It's to tell a lie

93 Bovary and Delarge

94 Mister, on Madrid

96 Sailor of story fame

97 Pacific wading bird

100 Australian animal

101 Tete

102 Gaseous element

104 "The Kid"

106 Religious images

107 Hemmed and

108 Boxing site

109 Fretful

110 Undergrads: Abbr.

111 "Nana" author

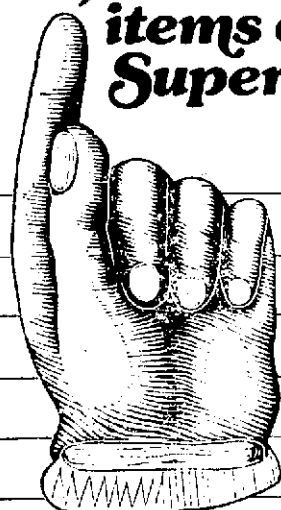
113 Scarlett's home

115 Kelly's possum

117 Insect egg

119 "Lord

4,322 "Truly Snooty" items on Super-Sale!



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Discontinued Heritage & Drexel

Dining Room Furniture

Sofas and Sleep-Sofas

Bedroom Furniture

Tables & Desks

Accessories

Lamps & Bedding

Lighting Fixtures

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Daily 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM
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LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH

4141 Atlantic Blvd.
San Diego Freeway to Atlantic off-ramp, then north to 4141 Atlantic. Phone 424-1641, 636-2439.

Lloyd's Truly Snooty Furniture

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Garnets prized by collectors

Q. "I'm an avid seeker of garnet jewelry pieces and would appreciate your comments on my favorite collection." — Andrea, Denton, Tex.

A. Nineteenth century jewelry boxes were made with garnet trinkets and treasures. This gemstone may be found in many colors, including red, orange, yellow, green and pink. The dark red garnet of Bohemian origin is the best known. It was frequently facet cut and set to advantage in small clusters. When cabochon cut, it proved popular as the central stone in a ring or brooch. Did you realize that garnets calm the wearer, supposedly cure hemorrhages, and are lucky for people born in January? Value guide: pendant, garnet cluster type, 14k gold mounting, circa 1885, \$110.



dan d'imperio

low, green and pink. The dark red garnet of Bohemian origin is the best known. It was frequently facet cut and set to advantage in small clusters. When cabochon cut, it proved popular as the central stone in a ring or brooch. Did you realize that garnets calm the wearer, supposedly cure hemorrhages, and are lucky for people born in January? Value guide: pendant, garnet cluster type, 14k gold mounting, circa 1885, \$110.

Q. "What is all this sudden interest in antique canes? It seems that every-

THE FORMULA

Slick answer to friction

Of life's little annoyances, one that tops my list is things that stick when they're not supposed to. A drawer that resists being pulled open, a window that won't go up or down as it was made to do, the car door that squeaks when it's closed, the key that has to be forcibly pushed into and pulled out of the lock, are just a few examples. The cause? Friction. The antidote? Lubrication.

There are many different types of lubricants such as oils, greases, silicones, waxes and graphite. For the problems mentioned, I prefer lubricating sticks because of the low cost and ease of application. You can make them easily and inexpensively. Here's the formula.

Before you begin, you'll need to make up some paper tubes for molds. I find a convenient size to be about three-eighths inch in diameter and four inches long. These can be rolled from ordinary wrapping paper and tied or taped around the circumference to hold the

one is looking for them." — Lou, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Collectors are doing more than raising cane with old walking sticks. They're actually using them as the gentlemen did a century ago. Ebony, rosewood, apple and figwood were just a few of the woods used in their making. Some had elaborately decorated handles often mounted or cased in gold or silver. Among the extra refinements were sword or gun sticks. A cane with a toper's stick unscrewed to reveal a secret compartment for spirits. Value guide: walking stick, silverplated top, \$30.

Q. "What is the difference between the Salem rocker and the Boston rocker?" — Ed, Lakeland, Fla.

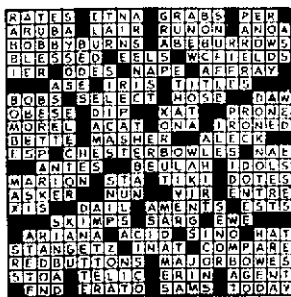
A. At first glance these two rockers appear to be almost identical, but certain variations become apparent upon closer examination. The Salem rocker had a flat seat, while the more popular Boston had a rolled seat. Some people refer to the Salgin as a flat seat Boston. Both styles were made by 19th century furniture factories and ornamented with similar stenciled motifs. A Salem rocker with its original decoration intact sells for about \$260.

Current prices

Kate Greenaway bisque match holder \$45
Moxie glass mug \$14
Sheet music, "Teddy Bear Blues," 1922 \$2
Elizabeth Taylor coloring book \$7
Piano stool, simulated bamboo, three-legged type \$45
Wicker table lamp, original shade \$30
Six oyster forks, Alvin's Majestic pattern \$45
Egg cup, sawtooth pattern \$10
Pewter ice cream mold, seashell \$20
Wooden rolling pin, curly maple, one piece \$25
Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Answers
to
puzzle
on
L/S-10



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Walker's

Fine Jewelry Dept.
Pine At 4th, Long Beach

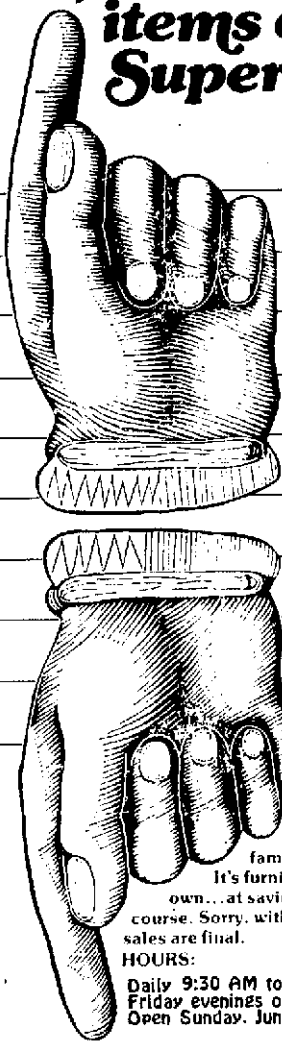
Christian women set fashion lunch

"Favorite Fathers" is theme for fashion show-luncheon sponsored by Long Beach Christian Women's Club Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in the Elks

Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Styles from Russell's in Los Altos will be modeled, with commentary by Ed DeLott of Petrocelli suits. Nancy Miess will be solo-

ist. Child care will be available at Lakewood Baptist Church, 5336 Arbor Road. Mrs. Lloyd Bingham will take reservations.

4,322 "Truly Snooty" items on Super-Sale!



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- Dining Room Furniture
- Sofas and Sleep-Sofas
- Bedroom Furniture
- Tables & Desks
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- Lamps & Bedding
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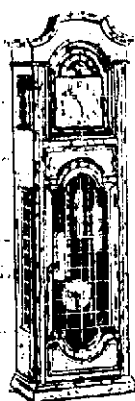
Lloyd's Truly Snooty Furniture



norman stark

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OVER 2000
QUALITY CLOCKS IN STOCK



Reg. \$1920

THE STATESMAN
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Specs: Height 78", Width 23", Depth 15", Weight 140 lbs.

Molyneux Clocks

NOB HILL

The Nineteenth Century is revisited with this timepiece of classic simplicity, highlighted by accents of carpathian elm burl. The antique walnut finish is the result of numerous, painstaking hand-finishing steps. The beveled plate is accented by simple, classic lines. The clock features a triple chime rod movement by organs Ignar dial with polished caps on its weight shells. \$1499
Specs: Height 82", Width 24", Depth 13", Weight 140 lbs.



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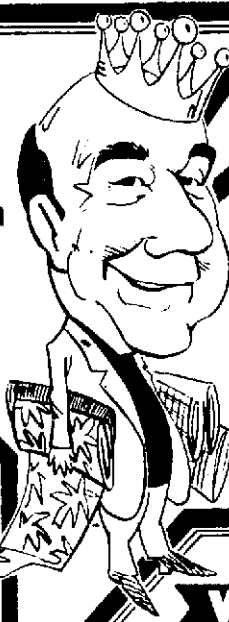
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\$1.27 YD.



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Visiting Rome? Arrange an audience with the Pope

By James Robison
Knight News Service

If you want an audience with Pope Paul VI, just dial 672-256 when you get to Rome.

Of course, that's only one of several ways to request an audience. And it's not going to guarantee a visit with the Holy Father. But it will put you in touch with the folks at the Bishop's Office for United States Visitors to the Vatican who can pull the strings to get you tickets for the occasion.

While the Pope's time is precious, he was able to squeeze in audiences for several hundred thousand persons last year.

Most persons see the Pope in what are called "general audiences," held at 11 a.m. each Wednesday in the new, ultramodern audience hall just south of St. Peter's Basilica. (That's to the left as you face the basilica.) The hall accommodates as many as 13,000 persons.

A general audience, lasting from 60 to 90 minutes, includes the Pope's brief talk and blessing, usually summarized in several languages.

"When they carry the Pope in," said one papal-audience veteran, "you can hear the waves of cheers as he approaches. Each group has a sign or banner identifying itself and each group cheers as it is recognized by the Pope, trying to outdo the others."

Other types of audiences include the "baciama-no" (semiprivate), in the antechambers of the Vatican library; the official, or state visit, in the third

floor library; the private audience, for those of rank within or without the church; and the unscheduled, or secret audience.

During the latter part of the summer, usually mid-July to mid-September, the Pope moves to his summer residence in the Alban Hills, about 15 miles outside Rome, where audiences also are held regularly.

If you fail altogether to get an audience, plan to be on hand in St. Peter's Square at noon on Sundays or special church holidays when the Pope appears at his third-floor window overlooking the square.

MOST REQUESTS for papal audiences by Americans are channeled through local Catholic offi-

cials, who forward the requests to the Vatican.

The requests sent to the Vatican usually note the name of the person requesting the audience, his home address, his scheduled residence in Rome, the length of stay, and the number of persons in his party.

A copy of the request letter is given to those seeking the audience, who are told to contact the Bishop's Office in Rome for further instructions. The bishop's Office is located at Casa Maria dell'Umilta, Via dell'Umilta 30, near the Trevi Fountain.

In the past, dress requirements for papal audiences meant dark suits for men and black or white dresses with long sleeves and high neck, and black veils for women. But that's no longer the case. Modesty is the only guide line.

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"SURE" SUPER DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT

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Dwight's ultimate moment

Dwight Stones of Long Beach State explodes over bar for world's record leap of 7-7 Saturday in NCAA champion-

ships at Philadelphia. Stones is a strong favorite to win gold medal in Olympics next month.

— AP Wirephoto

Stones clears world record 7-7 at NCAA

Combined News Services

PHILADELPHIA—Dwight Stones of Long Beach State, making a promise he could keep, broke his own world high jump record with a leap of 7 feet, 7 inches Saturday at the 55th annual NCAA track and field Championships.

The cocky Stones predicted he would set a world mark at this meet because he felt he wouldn't reach it in the Olympic Games this summer at Montreal.

Stones said he was pleased to make good his prediction.

"I know I've said that I was going to do it a lot of times before, but I didn't," recalled the handsome blond athlete. That's why I'm so pleased I was able to do it today. But I only did it because of that guy over there," and he pointed to Mike Winsor of Central Michigan.

Winsor pressed Stones all the way, both clearing 7-5, before the bar was placed at the world record level. Stones made it on his first try. Winsor tried three times and missed.

"When we both made 7-5 on the first try we were both actually tied, so Mike kept the pressure on," Stones said.

"It was one of the greatest competitive performances ever," said Ron Alice, the Long Beach State coach. "There was real pressure on Dwight not to lose the title to a freshman."

Winsor, an unheralded jumper, said his last attempt at 7-7 had to be the closest. "I just caught my right calf," said the freshman from Middleton, Mich.

While Stones and Winsor were pursuing 7-3, the freshman told the senior, "Last night I had a dream. Both of us were jumping for a world record height."

Stones merely shrugged off the comment because Winsor had never gone higher than 7-2. When Stones couldn't shake Winsor at 7-3 or 7-5, Dwight went to his rival and asked, "Tell me, in your dream, who won?"

Winsor replied that he had. It was at that point he lost all credibility with Stones. The champion should have guessed Winsor was a serious contender when he attended a clinic Stones conducted for coaches Friday. Afterward, Dwight offered him a couple of tips on changing his style.

Stones described the Olympics as a drag, saying the high jump at Montreal would take five hours and would be nerve wracking. He predicted high jumpers at the Games will not be able to keep their muscles loose for so long a period.

His effort Saturday marked the ninth time he set a world record in the high jump and the 19th time he has gone over 7-5.

"I was a basket case in November," the 22-year-old Stones confessed after he cleared the bar on his 64th lifetime attempt spanning a period of 35 months trying to go over 7-7.

"I have an underdeveloped disc in my back and as a result my right hip falls down and forward three-quarters of an inch off," said Stones. "Besides that I guess it was a case of jet lag and not eating properly. I didn't even have enough energy to cook my own food. I lost 14 pounds and was sleeping 14 hours a day."

Stones said a chiropractor—Dr. Leroy Perry, Jr. of Pasadena—straightened him out. "He taught me millions of pressure points so I could alleviate the pain. He also worked on my emotional pressure points, for example getting my pulse down."

The 6-foot-5 Stones said that because of the chiropractor "I'm in much better shape than I've ever been. This is the first year that I've had my body together. I know I'm going to be a monster in the next couple of years."

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, June 6, 1976
Section 5, Page S-1

Ole! for exciting Belmont

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — In barely more time than it takes to rattle off an "Ole!" or two, Puerto Rican-owned Bold Forbes turned probable defeat into wildly exciting success Saturday in the 108th Belmont Stakes.

They call the Belmont, a 1½-mile marathon, the "test of the champion," and Bold Forbes never looked more like a champion than in the last 50 yards or so as he fought off the late challenges of McKenzie Bridge and Great Contractor.

At the finish, in a three-horse photo, the six-length lead the winner held with about an eighth of a mile to go had shrunk to a neck over McKenzie Bridge and another neck over third-place Great Contractor.

But that was all Esteban Rodriguez Tizol's Kentucky-bred colt, dubbed "The Puerto Rican Rolls Royce," needed.

ANGEL CORDERO, the jockey who rode him to victory in the Kentucky Derby and to third-place in the Preakness, raised his right hand in a jubilant salute a few yards past the finish line.

Bold Forbes, favored at 4-to-5 by a crowd of 57,519, got plenty of help from Cordero in the critical final yards when his stamina appeared to be draining away.

"I told him, 'Get me to the eighth pole,' Cordero said later, 'and I'll take it from there.'"

Nobody doubted the speed nor the courage of Bold Forbes, but some of the critics had questioned his stamina.

It was felt that if he could gallop the first mile no faster than a 1:38 clip, he would be home free in the oldest, longest and most demanding of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown events.

"Can he go that slow?" somebody had asked Laz Barrera, the bay colt's Cuban-born trainer.

The answer, provided by Bold Forbes, was no.

Leading all the way, he reached the mile in 1:36, about a length and a-half ahead of Best Laid Plans. From there, he zoomed away to a six-length lead at the top of the stretch.

But it took heavy right-hand whipping by Cordero, plus an extra measure of the courage everybody knew Bold Forbes had, in order to turn the \$195,000 race into a Latin fiesta.

Cordero admitted Bold Forbes tired badly. "He's a fast horse," he said. "He got away on top, but he

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)

Matlack wins sixth in row over Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

During the winter the Dodgers and New York Mets agreed to a deal that would have sent Don Sutton and Jerry Royster to New York in exchange for Jon Matlack.

There was a catch, however. Sutton didn't agree to it and Royster subsequently was included in the 4-for-2 deal with Atlanta that brought Dusty Baker to Dodger Stadium.

All in all, the Dodgers would have preferred the original deal.

Matlack beat the Dodgers, 3-1, Saturday night before 36,117 at Dodger Stadium—the sixth successive time he's whipped them—and the New York lefthander now stands 6-1 for the year with an earned run average of 2.62.

The defeat dropped the Dodgers two games behind Cincinnati. They are only three games ahead of third-place San Diego.

Dodger of day

RON CEY homered in 3-1 loss to Mets.

Sutton, who pitches today's game, is 4-6 with a 4.79 ERA and Baker, who eventually became the key man in the winter deal with the Braves, is batting .249, has driven in just one run in his last 43 at bats and has but one extra base hit in the last three weeks.

"If Baker and (Joe) Ferguson don't hit we're not going very far," said manager Walter Alston. "Our leadoff man hasn't been getting on much either."

Dave Lopes hasn't reached base in either of the last two games and the Dodgers have managed to score the grand sum of one run in 18 innings against Tom Seaver on Friday night and Matlack.

The one run was Ron Cey's ninth homer of the year and all it did was prevent the Dodgers the embarrassment of their second successive shutout and third in five games.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead against loser Doug Rau in the second inning on singles by Joe Torre, Roy Staiger and Mike Phillips and then Dave Kingman unloaded for the fourth time in two games.

Kingman, who socked three homers Friday night, belted No. 21 for the season in the sixth inning off Rau and it became the decisive run when Cey hit his homer.

The Mets added a third run in the seventh inning against reliever Charlie Hough, snapping his scoreless string at 10 innings.

Rau took a nasty blow on his pitching arm by a line drive hit by Matlack in the fourth inning but was able to continue.

For the most part, the Dodger pitching has been adequate. The attack is what's been suspect.

For example, in the sixth inning it appeared the Dodgers were getting to Matlack when Steve Yeager lined a double down the leftfield line. It was only the second hit off the Mets southpaw and it was followed quickly by a single by Bill Russell.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis — Good Times Classic, Billie Jean King Tennis Center, 11 a.m.
Baseball — Dodgers vs. New York, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.
Auto racing — TQ midgets, Speedway 605, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Dash For Cash, a son of former All-American Futurity winner Rocket Wrangler, was winning his 12th race in 14 starts and the \$49,160 winner's paycheck increased his lifetime earnings to \$168,861.

The chestnut colt, who was running under the lights for only the second time in his career, ran the 440 yards in 21.73 seconds, the third fastest Derby clocking his history.

Only Pokey Bar (21.60) in 1962 and Etta Capri (21.69) in 1974 have gone faster.

Sent off as the 5-2 favorite—but only by \$40 over Golden State Derby winner Windy's Request—Dash For Cash paid \$7.20, \$4 and \$3.20.

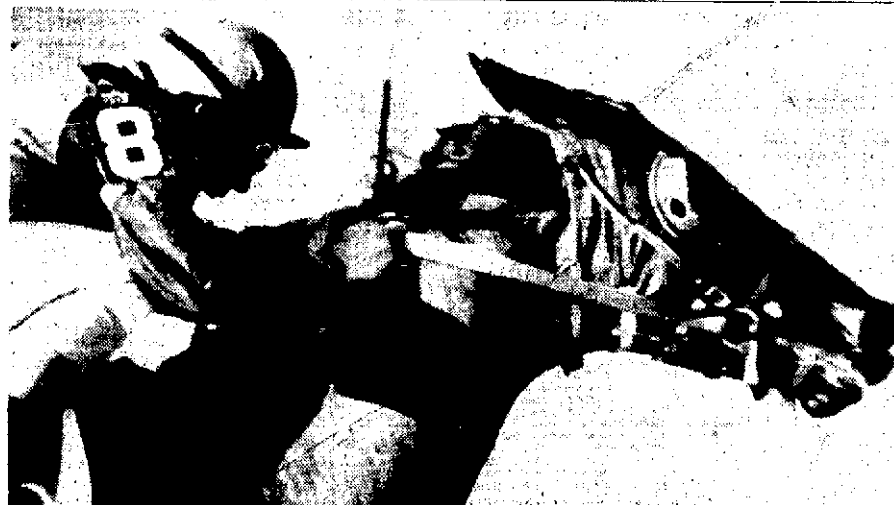
(Continued Page S-8, Col. 3)

Lukas does it again in Alamitos Derby

For the second year in a row, national training champion D. Wayne Lukas imported a horse from New Mexico to take top honors in the Los Alamitos Derby as Dash For Cash posted a come-from-behind victory in the \$90,200 event Saturday night.

Ridden by Jerry Nicodemus—another Southwest invader—Dash For Cash raced behind early leader Charger Easy in the 10-horse field but finally got rolling 100 yards from the wire and was drawing out to a three-quarter length victory in the first major stakes event of the summer season at the Orange County track.

Last year New Mexico-based trainer Charles (Bubba) Cascio sent Maskeo Lad to Lukas and came away with the Derby championship and once again this year Cascio sent the winner to Lukas.



Cordero shouts encouragement to Bold Forbes

Angel Cordero yells "go, go, go" to his mount, Bold Forbes, while driving for

ish line and victory in 108th running of Belmont Stakes Saturday.

— AP Wirephoto

ON THE INSIDE

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Angel streak ends Will Lynn change Sox for a Halo?

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

BOSTON — Just as they did for Bert Blyleven in Minnesota, the jeers and the taunts from the denizens of Fenway Park are beginning to ring with more frequency in the sensitive ears of Fred Lynn.

"As the season goes along, I'm hearing more and more booing," Lynn confided Saturday, moments after his Boston Red Sox put an end to a four-game Angel winning streak, utilizing an unearned run in the bottom of the ninth to secure a 4-3 victory.

Lynn is (1) unsigned, (2) reportedly unhappy in Boston, or at least his wife is said to be disenchanted with life on the East Coast and (3) underpaid — at least in the opinion of his agent Jerry Kapstein.

Kapstein has been attempting — thus far in vain — to extract a rich (estimates vary from \$900,000 to 1.5 million), multi-year contract

Angel of Day
TOMMY DAVIS hit two-run homer as Angels fell to Boston, 4-3.

for last summer's All-Everything rookie outfielder.

But even the Red Sox, a team noted for their charitable contracts, have drawn the line and have refused to capitulate to Kapstein's demands.

Thus, with the June 15 trading deadline looming, rumors concerning Lynn's future are surfacing daily. Boston general manager Dick O'Connell is known to be in serious discussions with the Oakland A's and also has had numerous conversations with the Angels' Harry Dalton this week.

Lynn would not speculate on whether he expects to be in Boston beyond the trading deadline and fielded such a question rhetorically — and appropriately — by saying,

"That's a million dollar question."

Would Lynn be unhappy playing in Anaheim? After a long pause and with a grin that would do justice to a guy who had just broken the bank at Monte Carlo, he replied, "No comment."

Lynn is having a new home constructed in Placentia, just a few moments from the Big A. Another of his unsigned compatriots with the Red Sox, shortstop Rich Burleson, is having one built in Anaheim Hills.

Both, it is safe to assume, would be ecstatic playing close to home.

A player of Lynn's caliber, however, would not come cheaply and the Red Sox are known to be coveting both pitcher Frank Tanana and second baseman Jerry Remy, the latter a home-grown product who resides in Westport, Mass.

The Angels aren't particularly excited about dealing either Tanana or Remy but with a Lynn available...

"We're still talking," said O'Connell about a possible trade.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Soccer — New York vs. Tampa Bay, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.
Baseball — Angels vs. Boston, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.
NBA finals — Boston vs. Phoenix, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
NFL Action — KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.
Tennis — World Invitational (U.S.), Borg vs. Nastase, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Bowling — KJH (9), 5 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball — Angels vs. Boston, KNXT, 11 a.m.; Dodgers vs. New York, KABC, 1 p.m.
Horse racing — Hollywood Park, future race, KTEV, 5:25 p.m.

Pat McCormick looks back — and ahead — to 'worthwhile' Olympics

"When I see that Olympic victory stand, I still get that old thrill. It makes me sick that some coaches are painting terrible pictures of the Olympics. I heard one sounding off the other day and I wanted to go over and shake him." — Pat McCormick.

To some people the Olympic Games have too much politics, nationalism and conflicting ideologies. To Pat McCormick, only diver ever to win two gold medals twice in the Olympics (she was springboard and platform champion in 1952 at Helsinki and in 1956 at Melbourne), the Games still are very worthwhile.

"There always will be politics in the Olympics, but the kids have earned their way there and most of them have ideals," said Pat, who was reared in

Long Beach and now lives in Los Alamitos. "That makes the Olympics worthwhile."

THE OLYMPICS are the thing with Ms. McCormick even though the Games have been dotted with episodes like Tommie Smith and John Carlos in 1968 at Mexico City (they lifted their hands in closed-fist defiance during presentation of the 200-meter dash medals) and the Arab uprising at Munich in '72.

"In every Olympics there is some type of demonstration, or worse," she conceded. "But that's because the Olympic Games is a great place to air one's feelings since the world press is gathered there."

"This year, who knows? It depends on the political situation, but that's no reason to condemn the Games."

"Back in '52 during the time the Russians were invading Czechoslovakia there was the bloodiest water polo match between two countries I ever saw."

"In '68 at Mexico City students began rioting and the police just mowed them down. It was kept quiet, but it was awful."

"After the Arab thing in '72 the athletes were irate because the Games were in danger of being called off. But the Games continue. The incidents are terrible, but as I said, since there is so much press attention given the Olympics, some fanatics are going to try and use it for their cause."

AS A PERENNIAL Olympic Games attendant (since 1952 she missed only the '60 Games because of the birth of a daughter, Kelly, and will be at Montreal this year), Pat relives her award-winning years every time she returns to the Olympics.

"When I see that victory stand, I still get that old thrill. But I feel sorry for the losers, too," she admitted. "I've been that route also. In 1948 I missed the Olympic team by .001 of a point as I finished fourth in the trials. At 18, it was a terrible disappointment."

"My first big thrill was just making the team in '52, then the second big one was winning that first gold medal. It was a goal I had worked so hard and so long for."

"The thrills are still there. I know that sounds corny, but it's the way I feel."

"It makes me sick that some coaches are painting terrible pictures of the Olympics. They're barking up the wrong

tree. I heard one sounding off recently and I wanted to go over and shake him."

PAT STILL meets old Olympic friends from the glory days of '52 and '56, but she said their approach to the Games is different now.

"A lot of us kept going back because of kids we coached being there. In my case, my first protégé was Gary Tobian. But now we try and see events we never saw before, like rough-water canoeing. All I got to see when I competed was the pool and the bus."

Pat disagrees with some coaches that today's Olympians train harder than those of her era.

"Before big meets I trained six to eight hours a day. The kids today can't do that. They're limited because there are quite a few more divers and so few good coaches. There are more divers because of the emphasis on women's sports, more women's athletic scholarships and the sport itself is growing."

Living in the Olympic Village in the fifties was more fun than it is today, Pat claims.

"The restrictions and security measures are unreal now. The Village security is 10 times tighter now because of the Munich incident. We had a lot of freedom



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

in '52 and '56. We just checked in and out of the Village, and that was that. It won't be that simple at Montreal."

AS A TWO-TIME double medal-winner, Pat usually is invited to the Games as a VIP by the International Olympic Committee and was one of five former Olympians who represented President Nixon at the Munich Games. She broadcast radio reports of the last two Olympics for Mutual Broadcasting Company and will have that same assignment in Montreal.

"I describe the opening day ceremonies, discuss the stadium, talk about the different garb, and analyze the diving and swimming events," she explained. "This year I'll do a little gymnastics reporting, too."

"In 1968 Mutual called me and asked if I was interested, and I accepted im-



PAT McCORMICK, DAUGHTER KELLY

mediately. The press credentials are great. They're more important than VIP credentials."

ALSO IMPORTANT to Pat is her sports camp (June 20-July 3 and July 4-17) for youngsters at Webb School in Claremont. She has plunged with both feet into this camp because she feels it is different in that it involves four different sports — gymnastics (Bud Marquette), tennis, swimming and diving. (For information contact her at 431-9464.)

A product of the camp is her daughter, Kelly, who gives mama as many butterflies as she experienced on her first trip off the board in Finland in '52.

"She has speed and flexibility I never had. She has an outside chance for this year's Olympics herself," said the proud mother. "I know in four years that she'll get a gold medal. Her training got set back four months last year when she was in a head-on collision in Seal Beach."

"Two kids were killed and it was a terrible experience. But she's a real fighter and came back."

PAT CRINGED when asked if she thought today's athletes were training for the Olympics for subsequent rewards.

"Oh, some do, no doubt about it. There are such things as people selling shoes and people selling skis, but not in

diving or swimming unless one is a super superstar."

"Very few eye the Olympics as a basis for future rewards. I don't think Cathy Rigby ever dreamed she'd get the rewards—TV appearances, commercials and an Olympic television chance this year—that she is getting now."

"We're getting more commercialized, but I hope it stops at some point."

THE \$64 QUESTION: Should U.S. Olympians be subsidized like athletes in every other country?

"I don't want the government to get involved in subsidizing. I'm going to Washington Sunday (today) to meet with Senator John Culver's committee that is looking into problems of the Olympic team, NCAA and AAU. There'll be a lot of talking about finances."

"We need financial help if we're to keep up with other countries, but subsidizing is not the answer. If it ever comes to that, we're in trouble."

"What might be an answer is to have companies like Phillips Petroleum get involved. Phillips has given thousands of dollars to the Olympic swim program and it has helped."

"Money is the only answer to raising our standards; then nobody will touch us."

Not even those coaches who paint terrible pictures of the Olympics.

Ali-Norton: a Burke triumph, King defeat

By DICK YOUNG
Staff Writer

There are more facets to Ali-Norton III than the Hope Diamond. Consider Mike Burke's personal triumph. He beat Don King by getting the biggie for Madison Square Garden boxing, and Yankee Stadium. It broke a personal losing streak. Mike hadn't done much in recent years, first as head of the Yankees, then the Knicks.

Secondly, there is the tax lesson. The Garden would not have landed this fight if the tax people in Albany hadn't seen the folly of their ways. Not since January 1974, Ali-Frazier II, has a closed-circuit boxing match emanated from New York. Do you know why? Because N.Y. State was greedy. It was taxing not only the live gate, but receipts of theaters in Chicago, Los Angeles, London, Tokyo, anyplace that close-TV'd the fight.

THIS CUT deeply into the purses of Ali, whose manager thereupon decided it was better to fight in such places as Malaysia, Zaire, Manila. Only now, that Albany has consented to restrict its tax claim to monies earned within the state (Yankee Stadium, plus closed circuit theatres within New York State boundaries), has big time boxing returned to the Big Apple.

This is an object lesson in basic fiscal policy that Mayor Beame and other needy civic leaders would do well to heed: tax greed chases business, and New York gets zilch. Tax moderation attracts business, and New York prospers.

The early loser here is Don King. He has been the dominant force in boxing promotion for the past several years, mainly due to his hold on Muhammad Ali, through Herbert Muhammad, the champ's manager. It is axiomatic in the fight game that he who controls the heavyweight champ controls boxing. Never has this been truer than with Ali holding the title.

Now King's hold has been broken, and he is bitter. I understand he has been going around saying Herbert Muhammad sold out to the white man. This is, of course, the perennial cry of the black man when he fails. He blames his blackness.

I would be terribly disappointed in Don King if he were to use that excuse, particularly when it is acknowledged that his being black helped him to the top in the first place. His approach to Herbert Muhammad originally, was, why not give his brother a chance? King got his chance and, to his credit, did well...did

spectacularly. He displayed Ali all around the world, getting him guarantees in the millions, unheard of sums for push-over fights, squeezing treasures of Third World nations hungry for tourism publicity.

Why, then, has Herbert Muhammad dropped King, at least for the time? It could go above Herbert. It could be that, I suspect, Wallace Muhammad made the decision. He is the supreme ruler of Muhammad Ali, of all Black Muslims, the successor to his father, Elijah Muhammad.

WALLACE MUHAMMAD, upon assuming leadership, introduced new ecumenism to Black Muslimism. No longer, in their preachings, was the white man the devil. Now he was a brother. Just like that, from a mother to a brother. One Worldism. The old Father Divine theology. Peace, it's wonderful.

To put this into manifest operation, quite likely, Wallace Muhammad might have suggested that his brother, Herbert, Ali's manager, start dealing with the promoters, at least making it open competitive.

Bob Arum arose from the ashes. He, a white man, had promoted Ali's closed-TV matches prior to the surfacing of Don King. Arum, head of Top Rank, lined up an appetizer for Ali, one Richard Dunn, in Munich. For this, Ali got \$1.5 million, walking around money. Then, on June 26, Ali takes on a Japanese wrestler, a live horror movie, for which the champ is said to be getting \$6 million. And then, the piece de resistance, Ken Norton, in September, at Yankee Stadium, with Ali getting upwards of \$5 million, Norton \$1.1 million.

Arum now is allied with Madison Square Garden. The Garden does the live promotion. Arum handles the closed circuit. Arum's role doubly irks King, for this is an old enemy he thought he had left for dead. King was trying to put this fight in Istanbul, backed by Turkish money. He missed out.

Yankee Stadium. Isn't that the place the ballclub refused to turn over to Jerry Perenchio, another promoter, for the Frazier-Foreman return in June? George Steinbrenner took a bum rap for that. The Yankee owner didn't want the field torn up all summer for Yankee games. By September 28, he has been advised, the new sod will be strongly-rooted, the hot-weather burnout will be passed, and the Yankees will have few ballgames left (aside from the playoffs and World Series).

"Besides," says Steinbrenner, "it is fitting that the first fight in the new Yankee Stadium be a title bout."



RICH ROBERTS

"There's always resentment initially. Until they realize you can do the job, you're just a football player who dropped in." — Tom Mack.

SAN ONOFRE—Every working day he arises at 5:30 a.m., well before the sun has peeked over the San Gabriel Mountains to warm his San Marino home.

He picks up the brown-bag lunch his wife Anne has packed the night before and starts the long drive halfway to San Diego—75 miles one way. He usually is home by 6:45 in the evening, unless he has had a speaking engagement on the way.

Sometimes he works weekends. Today he was on the job at 6 a.m. for a special project because "we've got to beat the crowds and the wind."

"I can't wait for football season," sighs Tom Mack, "and that's the truth."

THE RAMS' all-pro guard is a structural engineer on the current expansion of the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, located on the beach south of San Clemente.

"I'm responsible for rigging," says Mack, who stomps around more than a dozen giant cranes in his yellow hardhat and heavy work boots, getting his hands dirty just like the 2,000 other workers on the job.

Today was his Super Sunday. "We've got a 195-ton lift," he explains, "the top beam of a gantry crane, which is 180 feet long."

Mack's job was to determine how the long, gray colossus could be safely and successfully placed atop two concrete towers a hundred feet above the ground.

"It's a little scary when you're talking about something that big," he says.

MOVING MEAN JOE GREENE might be easier. Mack is one of six men in his engineering group with the Bechtel Corporation, and although he is with them only a few months out of the year, he obviously is considered capable.

"There's always resentment initially," he says. "Until they realize you can do the job, you're just a football player who dropped in. So what you have to do is get involved in your work."

"It's been a little harder this year because I've spent a third of my time running this No on 15 campaign. Proposition 15, if it passes, would shut all this down—shut the construction down immediately. It creates hurdles which are basically improbable to overcome."

"It calls for stopping nuclear power unless you prove to the California legislature by two-thirds vote, beyond any doubt at all, that nuclear power is totally safe."

Mack warns to the subject.

"That's like passing a law that would outlaw all cars unless you could prove they're safe in every way...if you get hit by a train, run into a tree, whatever. The problem is there are no sure

Off-season job has Mack impatient for 'on' season



TOM Mack makes final inspection before giving go-ahead for 195-ton lift at San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station.

— Staff photo.

bets in life. But the nuclear industry has the best safety record of any industry in this country. No one has ever been injured or killed in any kind of nuclear-related accident. There is a risk involved in nuclear power, sure—but you have a better chance of being hit by a meteor."

THE SAN ONOFRE project, scheduled for completion early in 1980, would increase that facility's capacity from 450 megawatts to 2,600. In light of Mack's opinions, he might be considered a showcase dupe of the power lobby or, at best, a jock looking out for his off-season job.

But while he has made numerous talks to service clubs and such against Proposition 15, he has had no other newspaper interviews, and he didn't solicit this one. With or without 15, he believes his future is secure with Bechtel.

So he wasn't bluffing when he played out his option before renegotiating with the Rams three years ago.

QUOTES

• ED MONTAGUE, rookie umpire in the National League, after breaking in before a crowd of 52,949 in Cincinnati: "My first reaction when I saw that mob was the old story about the Christians and the lions. I was hoping I was one of the lions."

• BUZZY BAVASI, San Diego Padres president, on why he voted to keep the Giants in San Francisco: "Well, it's close by and they have all those fine restaurants."

• MAC WILKINS, 260-pound discus record-setter when asked if he ever dreamed of throwing 232 feet: "I never thought I would weigh 232."

"I'm very fortunate to have not just a place to go but a good place to go with a real career," he says. "They've been great to me, letting me work part-time."

"The thing people don't understand is that we're going to continue to build power plants because people want power. But if we don't build nuclear, we build coal, we build oil, we build hydro, we build solar and geo-thermal. We build 'em all. If they come up with an edict that the only thing we can burn is garbage, we'll build that."

"See, Edison and other utilities are spending a lot of money to fight this thing (Prop. 15) because they're in a controlled monopoly situation. The Public Utilities Commission dictates what their profit margin can be, and the only way they can make good money is to operate efficiently. They can't gouge people."

"If nuclear power were uneconomical, the utilities would be the first people to get out of the business."

THOMAS LEE MACK, who will start his 11th pro football season next month, clearly finds his other vocation equally absorbing.

"In a different way, but just as much," he says. "You go home and worry about it."

"Construction is like football in that almost on a weekly basis you can see results, see progress. In football, you're oriented that from week to week it's another crisis...another team, another individual. You've got to get yourself ready."

"This is very much that way. I've got this lift coming up. It's a big lift. There are a lot of things to worry about to be sure I'm right. In two weeks we've got to do another one."

Mack took his mechanical engineering degree from the University of Michigan, "the only school that offered me a scholarship. I grew up in Ohio, but Ohio State didn't."

"I'd always planned to go into something such as engineering. I never considered playing pro football until I had the opportunity to play. Never thought about it...until about a month before the Rams drafted me."

MACK'S FATHER, the late Ray Mack, was a second baseman with the Indians, Cubs and Yankees in the thirties and forties. But he also was an engineer.

"He indicated," Tom says, "that the longer you play sports, the farther you are behind everybody else who went to school when you quit playing sports, unless you get involved in something. I've been very fortunate."

"I live in two worlds, but I can see the difference. Football is an emotional business. This is not an emotional business...although much of what you hear lately is very emotional, intended to scare the hell out of you. People like to be scared. You probably saw Jaws."

Double bogey, ace highlight Purtzer round

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"It was," sighed rookie Tom Purtzer, "a strange day, to say the least."

It ranked as a massive understatement. He'd blown the lead in the \$200,000 Bicentennial Golf Classic with a double-bogey six. He'd regained it with a hole-in-one on the next swing of his club. He'd pulled out to a two-stroke lead, appeared on the way to a commanding advantage—and then bogeyed his last two holes.

Those bogeys produced a five-way tie for the lead—the biggest in a couple of seasons—with veteran Ken Still, rookie Jerry Pate, Jerry McGee and Larry Nelson after Saturday's third round.

"I'm just glad the day is over and I still have a share of the lead," Purtzer said after his erratic round of one-over-par 72 gave him a 54-hole total of 208, five under par on the 6,687-yard Whitemarsh Valley CC course.

Nelson splashed nine "3's" across his card on the way to a 66. Still scored an eagle for the same five-under-par total. Pate matched par 71 despite a balky putter and McGee matched four birdies with as many bogeys in his round of par.

With five players tied for first and 11 others within three strokes, today's final-round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize shapes up as one of the tightest races of the year on the pro tour.

Purtzer set it up. He blew the lead with the double-bogey six on the tough eighth hole, got it back with the ace on the 125-yard ninth, moved to two in front on the back nine, then bogeyed his last two to produce the biggest logjam of the year.

The Arizona State product who hasn't finished higher than 28th in an American tour event, missed the 17th green and failed on a four-foot par-saving putt on the last hole.

"I didn't feel too much pressure," he said, "but I just wasn't concentrating real good."

In one stretch, he went bogey-birdie-double bogey-ace-bogey-birdie.

The last two bogeys were the keys that set up the biggest tie for the top in several seasons.

Yank wins British Amateur

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Dick Siderowf, a 38-year-old stock broker from Westport, Conn., sank a six-foot putt at the 37th hole—the first sudden-death hole—Saturday and edged John Davies of England to become only the third two-time American winner of the British Amateur Golf Championship before a gallery of 2,000.

After seven hours of cut-and-thrust match play in this prestigious 91-year-old event, the two men finished the scheduled 36 holes level and the marathon contest went to sudden death.

At the 37th hole, Siderowf, who had not been putting well, found his touch and sank one from six feet. Davies, needing a four-foot putt to stay alive, missed.

"It was just about the first good putt I had made all day," Siderowf said. "Neither of us played well on the second 18 holes. I guess it was a combination of tension and fatigue."

"The worst thing about this championship is not to win it," Siderowf added.

Laura skies to 76, now tied for lead

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — A double bogey on the par-five 18th hole gave Laura Baugh a 76 Saturday and cost her sole possession of first place in the Ladies Professional Golf Association \$76,000 classic.

Miss Baugh, the first-round leader with a 66, finished with a two-day total of 142 and shares the lead with Sandra Palmer, who was one over par on the 6,169-yard course with a 73.

Miss Palmer, the leading money winner last year with \$76,374.51, shot a 69 on Friday.

The cutoff score for today's final round was 155. A field of 61 remains from the 111 who began competition for the \$14,000 first prize.

The 21-year-old Miss Baugh, a popular model for commercial television, went out in 36, one-over-par, as the result of three bogeys and two birdies.

On the back nine, she missed the green on the 12th and 14th holes and took a bogey five on each. The Long Beach golfer had what she called "my only bad drive" on the 18th hole.

"I got the ball up too high and it caught a tree," said the beautiful blonde.

Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET: Lloyd Hallamore 10-10-65, Bill Todd 8-14-66, Blind bogey 12-10. Don Powers, John Walter.

CLASS B LOW NET: John Drillon 8-25-59, Tim Simcox 8-20-65, Blind bogey 12-10. John Roggeveit, Sam Witt, Art Jones, Ralph Oliver, Max Becker.

CLASS C LOW NET: John Drillon 8-25-59, Tim Simcox 8-20-65, Blind bogey 12-10. John Roggeveit, Sam Witt, Art Jones, Ralph Oliver, Max Becker.

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CLASS AA LOW NET: John Drillon 8-25-59, Tim Simcox 8-20-65, Blind bogey 12-10. John Roggeveit, Sam Witt, Art Jones, Ralph Oliver, Max Becker.

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Time out

Arlene Hiss, one of two women drivers in today's Texas 500, chats with driver Butch Hartman before her qualifying run Saturday. Mrs. Hiss qualified at 158.730 mph, 15th fastest.

—AP Wirephoto

Foyt on pole for Texas 500

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — A.J. Foyt, characteristically waiting until the last minute to qualify, Saturday knocked dark horse Farrel Harris out of the pole position for today's \$100,000 Texas 500 stock car race at Texas World Speedway.

Foyt, who has never won a race in his home state, almost waited too long. He halted his attempt twice before finally taking the green flag, complaining of a misfire in the engine. Officials had promised to cut off qualifying at 4 p.m., but gave Foyt an extension to go out 10 minutes late.

THE WINNER of nearly \$3 million in his career wheeled a brand new Chevrolet Chevelle around the two-mile high-banked oval at an average speed of 169.531 miles per hour.

That moved Harris, a campaigner on the Southern stock car circuit, to the outside of the front row of the 30-car starting field with a speed of 168.264 mph in a Dodge Charger. Harris was the first qualifier of the day, and had to wait more than three hours before being edged out of the pole spot.

Stock car ace Bobby Allison, driving an AMC Hornet, had been expected to challenge for the pole, but he qualified at 160.894 mph.

INCLUDED IN the field are two women, Arlene Hiss and Martha Wideman. Mrs. Hiss, the first woman in Indianapolis car racing, qualified a Charger at 158.730 mph, 15th fastest. Mrs. Wideman, in another Charger, was 19th at 155.106.

The race is the first at the Speedway since 1973.

One of the last events held here was a 200-mile race, won by Gary Bettenhausen at a record average speed of 181.918 mph. Mario Andretti once held the world's closed course speed record of 214.158 mph, which was set here.

But for almost three years the track has been left idle, baking in the Texas sun. The present operators were still mowing weeds and plowing parking areas as the track opened for practice Friday.

This will be only the fourth 500-mile stock car race since USAC was formed in 1936 and is the first since 1974 when Ron Kaselowski won at Mt. Pocono, Pa., despite incredibly long, ludicrous pit stops.

Suns GM rips Celt's security, threatens 7th-game pullout

PHOENIX (AP) — General Manager Jerry Colangelo of the Phoenix Suns has threatened to pull his team out of a possible seventh and deciding game of the NBA championship series Wednesday night against the Boston Celtics if security measures at Boston Garden are not improved.

"I already have notified the commissioner (Larry O'Brien) and Red Auerbach (Celtics president-general manager) about the appalling security situation at Boston Garden. The lack of security is deplorable," Colangelo said Saturday.

"If it doesn't improve for Wednesday night's game, we won't take the court unless we feel our players are safe. And if we do, and it gets bad again, we'll pull our team off the floor."

To force a seventh game, however, the Suns must beat the Celtics in today's sixth game of the bruising series (Ch. 2, 12:30 p.m.) to even the best-of-seven set at three victories each.

"My coaches couldn't even conduct a huddle during timeouts because the fans were so close," Colangelo said about Friday night's dramatic fifth game of the series, won by the Celtics, 128-126, in triple overtime.

The fans became most unruly with one second remaining in the second overtime after Boston's John Havlicek scored on a driving shot to give Boston a 111-110 lead. Many in the capacity crowd of 15,320,

thinking the game had ended in a Celtics' victory, stormed onto the court. One fan started slugging with referee Richie Powers and the veteran official punched him back.

Reserve Phoenix center Dennis Awtrey was pushed and pummeled by hundreds of fans. Towering above them, he calmly shoved his way to the bench.

"They're fair game if they come out on the floor," Awtrey said. "There's no love lost here with the Boston fans. I'd love to have one try to sock me. I'd give it back to him pretty good, believe me."

Meanwhile the Celtics—also assuming the game was over—fled to their dressing room.

When play was resumed, the fans showered the court with debris, much of it directed at telecasters Brent Musberger and Rick Barry. After the game, Barry and Mendy Rudolph, a former referee and now a telecaster, were given a police escort from the arena.

Phoenix coach John MacLeod also was visibly upset about the crowd's reactions.

"They talk about our place," MacLeod said. "Our fans shout a lot and use caustic remarks, but they're under control and not near the court. There has to be more security. It's lucky that no one got hurt."

Al Bianchi, the Suns' assistant coach, said, "You have to be careful that some guys don't pull a knife or something."

Cal crew surprises Wisconsin

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — California ended Wisconsin's domination of college rowing's biggest event with a stunning victory in the varsity eight-oared finals of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship here Saturday.

California's eight-oared shell stroked the 2,000-meter Onondaga Lake course in six minutes and 31 seconds. The Princeton rowers came from behind to nip Wisconsin for second place.

The Badgers had been heavy favorites to win their fourth varsity eight-oared rowing championship. They had beaten the California shell by a half deck in a preliminary race Thursday.

Pennsylvania took the Jim Ten Eyck Memorial Trophy away from Wisconsin for the first time in four years by capturing the over-all team title with 259.8 points. Wisconsin was second with 186.8 points.

California led throughout the closely rowed race with Wisconsin's defending champions in second until Princeton nipped the Badgers at the end.

Pro grid briefs

CARDINALS—Signed defensive back and kick-returner John Mosley.

49er netters advance in Good Times event

Kurt Nielsen and Sue Ince of Long Beach State advanced to the semifinals of the Good Times Classic mixed doubles tennis tournament with a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Hank Leichtfried and Pat McCabe of Newport Shores Saturday at the Billie Jean King tennis center Saturday.

The No. 3 seeded team fell behind 4-1 in the second set, but used aggressive net play to force numerous errors and won the next five games to win the set and the quarterfinal match.

The LBSU team will face the No. 2 team of Dennis Trout and Gail

Glasgow of Promontory Pt. T.C. today in the semifinals. Trout and Gail advanced with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Ron Witchy and Jan Billings of Fullerton State.

The top-seeded team of Frank McCabe and Diane Desfor of the John Wayne Club advanced with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Steve Johnson and Marilyn Pruitt of Long Beach City College. McCabe and Desfor meet Mark Andrews and Pat Cody of Lake-

wood.

Semi-final play begins at 11 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 2:30 following

Bobby Riggs' mixed doubles exhibition match. Riggs will team with 11-year-old Carol Heynen of Long Beach against Bruce and Lois Wayne.

SECOND ROUND—McCabe-Desfor (John Wayne Club) def. Witchy-Chiu (Huntington Beach) 6-2, 6-1; Johnson-Pruitt (LBCU) def. Low-Low (Palos Verdes) 7-6, 6-2; Terri-Johnson (Somerset Park) def. Bonnett-Crank (Cherry Park) 4-6, 6-2; Andrews-Cody (Lakewood) def. Banday-Basham (Recreation Park) 6-3, 6-1; Nielsen-Ince (LBSU) def. Bray-Bray (Park Estates) 6-0, 6-0; Leichtfried-McCabe (Newport Shores) def. Kraushaar-Kraushaar (Sunny Hills) 6-0, 6-3; Wilchey-Billing (Fullerton St.) def. Garcia-Burns (Westminster) 6-1, 6-2; Trout-Glasgow (Promontory Pt.) def. Johnson-Johnson (Kramer T.C.) 6-3, 6-2.

QUARTER-FINALS—McCabe-Desfor (JWC) def. Johnson-Pruitt (LBCU) 6-3, 6-1; Andrews-Cody (Lakewood) def. Terri-Johnson (Somerset Park) 4-6, 6-3; Nielsen-Ince (LBSU) def. Leichtfried-McCabe (Newport Shores) 7-6, 6-4; Trout-Glasgow (Promontory Pt.) def. Witchy-Billings (Full. St.) 6-3, 6-2.

Tennis results

FRENCH OPEN

MEN'S SINGLES (third round)—Rory Byrd (Sweden) def. Antonio Zugarelli (Italy) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Jaime Filloz (Chile) def. Sherman Stewart (Goose Creek, Tex.) 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Wojtek Fibak (Poland) def. Frank Gebert (West Germany) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; Zejko Franulovic (Yugoslavia) def. Barry Phillips-Moore (Australia) 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-4; Francois Jauffret (France) def. Jose Higueras (Spain) 7-5, 3-6, 6-7, 6-4, 12 retired; Eddie Dibbs (Miami) def. Victor Anaya (Holland, Mich.) 7-5, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3; Manuel Orantes (Spain) def. Julian Ganzabal (Argentina) 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (second round)—Ana Redondo (Cali) def. Beth Norton (Fairfield, Conn.) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Wendy Turnbull (Australia) def. Ellie Vessels (The Netherlands) 6-2, 6-3; Virginia Ruzici (Romania) def. Eva Szabo (Hungary) 6-3, 6-4; Antonella Rosa (Italy) def. Francoise Guery (France) 6-2, 6-4; Mariana Simionescu (Romania) def. Glynnis Coles (Britain) 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Miloslava Holubova (Czechoslovakia) def. Gail Loversa (South Africa) 1-6, 6-2, 7-5; Jovana Murlikova (Czechoslovakia) def. Fiorella Bonicelli (Uruguay) 6-3, 7-6, 6-4; Sue Barker (Britain) def. Carmelo Perez (Spain) 7-5, 7-6.

Baseball briefs

ROYALS—Catcher Buck Martinez, who was hurt in a freak sliding accident, came off the 15-day disabled list Saturday.

BREWERS—Outfielder Bernie Carbo, obtained in a trade with Boston earlier in the week, will report to the club in time for Tuesday's home game.

PUBLIC AUCTION

FOR
PACIFIC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES
SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976 - 10:30 A.M.
LOCATION:
1130 SOUTH SAN PEDRO ST., LOS ANGELES, CA.

47 VANS: 21 Dodge A10, 1965, 44, 47, 48; 5 Chevrolet, 1964, 67; 1 GMC Handivan, 1965; 1 Ford, 1962, 64, 66, 70; 1 Chevrolet C30 Step-van, 1964.
6 PICKUPS: 1 Chevrolet, 1964; 1 Chevrolet 250, 1964; 1 Ford, 1964; 1 Dodge, 1964; 1 Ford Ranchero, 1964; Austin, 15 to 20 PICKUPS to be added by Sale Day.
13 SEDANS: 8 Ford Falcons, 1966, 67; Plymouth Valiants, 1964, 66; 1 Rambler, 1967.
1 STATION WAGON: Ford, 1964.
1 C30 UTILITY LADDER: Chevrolet, 1964. 1 P800 STERLING DIFFER DERRICK: Ford, 1967.
1 P800 HYDRO CRANE: Ford, 1963. 1 F300 LIGHT LINE CONST. E/W WINCH: Ford, 1964. 1 F300 LIGHT LINE CONST. E/W 25 KW KOHLER GEN: Ford, 1965. 1 F300 PITMAN DIGGER DERRICK: Ford, 1964. 1 COMPACT HEAVY LINE CONST. W/WH, 1963. 1 F300 HEAVY LINE CONST. E/W BRADEN WINCH & 25 KW KOHLER GEN: Ford, 1964. 1 C30 REEL LOADERS: Chevrolet, 1963, 64. 2 F300 CAL ARM E/W 25 KW KOHLER GEN. BRADEN WINCH/UG. CABLE PULLING: F300 TESTA ROOM: International, 1964. 1 C30 HEAVY LINE REEL LOADER E/W WINCH: Chevrolet, 1964. 1 F300 UTILITY TOWER: Ford, 1964. 1 F300 PITMAN DIGGER DERRICK E/W QUINCY AIR COMP: Ford, 1964. 9 Cable Trailers, Standard, 1956, 57. 1 Soling Car w/Booster & Heater. 1 Lindsay Air Compressor. 1 Trailer West. 1 Highway Pole Trailer. 1 Total Trailer. Tandem Axle, w/Equip. Box, 1964.
Unused Recor Truck Tires, Used Truck Tires, Floor Jack, Misc. Auto Parts, 8 Generac Generators, Misc. Electrical Parts, Mellow Siren Cleaner, 4 Tire Changing Machines, 12 Ford Truck 50 gal. "D" Type GVAS Tanks, 4 Ford Trucks, 4 gal. H.D. Gas Tanks, 15 Gasoline Pumps, 2 High Boy 3 Oil Compartments, Air Compressor, Wheel Balancer, Brake Bleeder.
Neither Pacific Telephone Company nor Ken Porter Auctioneer makes any guarantee or warranty, express or implied, of any kind or nature, as to the condition of the vehicles or equipment offered for sale.
INSPECTION: Friday, June 11, 1976, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 8:30 A.M. on day of sale.
TERMS: 25% deposit required on day of sale; balance by cash or cashier check on Monday, June 14, 1976.

KEN PORTER AUCTION CO.

P.O. Drawer, M.
813 Garden Street
Santa Barbara, Ca. 93107
Phone
(805) 966-0017 or 966-1013

PUBLIC AUCTION

FOR
CITY OF LOS ANGELES
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1976 - 10:30 A.M.
LOCATION:
341 RAMIREZ ST., LOS ANGELES, CA.

Directly behind Union Railroad Station, and across Hollywood Freeway from "102" Brewery. Going East - Alameda Off-ramp. Going West - Vignes Off-ramp.

133 SEDANS: 116 Maladors, 1972, 73; 9 Plymouths, 1969, 70, 71; 1 Mercury, 1970; 2 Chevrolets, 1970, 71; 2 Oldsmobiles, 1971; 1 Hornet, 1970; 1 Ford, 1971; 1 Valiant, 1967.
1 PICKUP: Dodge, 1964.
1 TRAVELER: International, 1960.
2 STEP VANS: Int'l., 1966.

25 MOTORCYCLES: 19 Harley Davidsons, 1971, 73; 4 Moto Guzzis, 71, 73; 2 Honda's.
4 CAB & CHASSIS: 4 Fords, 64, 65, 67, 68; 2 Dodges, 66, 70.
5 DUMP TRUCKS: 1 Int'l., 62; 1 White, 62; 1 Dodge, 66; 2 Fords, 66.
1 RUBBISH TRUCK: International, 66.
1 WAT PUMP: G.M.C., 63.
2 FUEL TRUCKS: White, 66.
1 TOOL VAN: Fruehauf, 45.
3 TRAILERS: Superior, 56, 60, 64.
1 TRACTOR: Chevrolet, 62.
1 TRACTOR SKIP LOADER: Ford, 63.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS will include the following: Centrifuge, Metal Inserts, Metal Cabinets, Metal Locker, Gate Valves, Edgars, Brake Shoe Grinder, Brake Drum Lathe, Arc Welders, Face Grinder Valve, Floor Jack, Tire Spreaders, Chain Saw, Portable Gas Saw, Portable Steam Cleaner, Floor Polishers, Metal Loader, Nails, Water Jugs, Load Binder Chain, Beds w/Headboards.
Neither the City of Los Angeles nor Ken Porter Auction Co. makes any guarantee or warranty of any kind or nature, express or implied, as to the condition of the vehicles or other equipment offered for sale.

INSPECTION: Saturday, June 12, 1976, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 8:00 A.M. on day of sale.
TERMS: 25% deposit required on day of sale, balance by cash or cashier check on Monday, June 14, 1976.

KEN PORTER AUCTION CO.

P.O. Drawer, M.
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Santa Barbara, Ca. 93107
Phone
(805) 966-0017 or 966-1013

Until now, the only thing this line of cars was missing



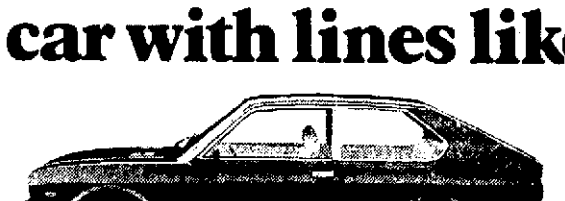
128 2 door Standard



128 4 door Custom



128 Wagon



128 3-P

was a car with lines like this.

You might think that offering 3 kinds of Fiat 128s would be enough to keep almost anybody happy.

Anybody but us.

We knew there were people who wanted more car than our 128 sedan, but less car than our 128 wagon.

So we did the only logical thing possible and built a car that was a combination of both. The new 3-P hatchback.

Outside, it could almost pass for one of our sports cars.

But inside, it's definitely a Fiat 128. It has more headroom, legroom, and package room

Car rental, leasing, and overseas delivery arranged through your participating dealer

Long Beach
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PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
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Firestone OPEN

5 HRS.*SUNDAY

1,801 TIRES MUST GO!!!

- FAST SERVICE • FREE MOUNTS
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- RADIALS & USED TIRES
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ACCESSORIES SALE ENDS TUESDAY...
JUNE 8TH...HURRY, QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Save \$2-\$5.

Our sure-stopping best
brake shoes/disc pads.



13⁹⁹

2-WH.
SET

DRUM TYPE, REG. 15.99
DISC TYPE, REG. 18.99

Sizes to fit most US cars.

Labor only, 4 drums \$33
Labor only, 2 discs, 2 drums \$43

WHAT WE DO: Install shoes (pads). Rebuild wheel cyl. (calipers on disc jobs). Inspect master cyl., hardware and seals. Repack bearings. Adjust park brake. Turn 4 drums (reface rotors). Add brake fluid. Road test your car.

FITS MOST US CARS

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42

LIMITED WARRANTY

Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown:

FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 3 Months

TOTAL LIMITED WARRANTY PERIOD: 60 48 42 36 24 16 12 Months

After this period, to the end of the Total Limited Warranty Period shown, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in.

Batteries in commercial use are warranted on a similar basis for one-half of the specified period.

Return battery to any Montgomery Ward location for service under this warranty. Evidence of date of purchase required in all cases.

SAVE \$5

WARDS GET AWAY 42, REG. 34.95

Responsive, all-weather
start power. Backed by

28⁹⁹

EXCH.

24-mo. warranted battery, reg. 21.95... 19.97, exch.



FULL 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILES WARRANTY

Montgomery Ward will repair, free of charge for parts or labor, any Riverside remanufactured engine sold with over-head valve cylinder heads attached, which fall within 12 months or 12,000 miles of original installation, whichever occurs first. This warranty is valid only for engines in non-commercial use when installed, used and maintained in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations. Repairs due to damage caused by auto accidents are excluded from this warranty.

\$50 OFF

WARDS REMANUFACTURED ENGINES

Wards 6- and 8-cylinder remanufactured engines cost less than many new-car interest charges alone. Sizes available for most Chevrolet, Ford and Chrysler products through years 1957-74.

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1982-72 CHEV. V8
ALUM. POWER GLIDE

SPECIAL

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

Let our experts AS LOW AS
replace your old
transmission! **\$199**
Parts and labor. INSTALLED

SAVE AT WARDS LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH CHARG-ALL

We care about your car.



spirit of value **76**

WARDS AUTO CENTERS OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM TO 9:00 PM... SUNDAYS 11:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, 883-1000
- COSTA MESA Bristol st., at san diego fwy., 714-549-9409
- COVINA barranca at san bernardino fwy. 966-7411
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, 254-9281
- FULLERTON harbor at orange/lorne, 714-878-2500
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, 633-7600
- LYNWOOD imperial blvd. at state, 837-8000
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-821-3054
- NORWALK imp. rial at norwalk blvd., 884-0911
- PANORAMA city center at rmcree, 894-8211
- ROSEMEAD 3800 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-844-9331
- SANTA ANA broad at seventeenth, 714-547-6641
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 648-8971
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cumbre at 14th st., 836-7972

TRUCK TIRE CENTERS • GARDEN GROVE, 714-898-1320 • LOS ANGELES, 213-722-0634 • SAN BERNARDINO, 714-885-3288

Continued from S-1
tuned good around the first turn and on the back stretch even though the fractions were fast.
"At the head of the stretch, he began to slow down. He's a really good sprinter and sometimes I never thought he could go a mile and a half."
"I've really got to give a lot of credit to Barrera. Anybody who can make a sprinter go a mile and a half deserves the credit."
When it was over, Bold Forbes had posted a creditable final time of 2:29.
His payoffs were \$3.80, \$3.40 and \$2.80 and the \$2 exacta of Bold Forbes and McKenzie Bridge (8-2) returned \$23.40.
McKenzie Bridge, ridden by Darrel McHargue, returned \$5 and \$3.80 and Great Contractor, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, paid \$3.80.
After he had dismounted and been weighed, Cordero, surrounded by Pinkerton agents, trotted along the rail of the grandstand, grabbing from one of the fans a Puerto Rican flag which he waved high in the air. He stopped on his way to the jockey's room to kiss a small girl who had been pushed to the front of the cheering

throng, and he gave his goggles to a young boy.
"The winner is an awful game horse," said McHargue. "He was still digging in when we came alongside him. I can't say anything nicer about my horse than that he was doing his best and had a good trip all the way."
"When a horse that game has the lead all to himself, he's extremely dangerous. Two more jumps wouldn't have made any difference. This was a mile and a half race, not a 'mile and a half and two jumps,'" said McHargue.
Jean Cruguet, aboard Play The Red, who was the second favorite in the Belmont but finished sixth, said: "He was weak all the way and didn't show much interest in running. He just wouldn't run today."
Bold Forbes' speed cost him in the Preakness when he raced near the rail and finished third after faltering in the stretch.
Cordero kept Bold Forbes off the rail all the way around Saturday, and Barrera said that was the plan.
"When he's near the fence he goes fast," said the Cuban-born trainer.

"He relaxes in the middle of the stretch."
Bold Forbes certainly wasn't sprinting the last half-mile, covering it in 53 seconds.
"Wasn't the last half in 53 a little slow?" a reporter asked.
"No, because we're going to get \$115,000 for it," said Barrera.
The winner's owner, a 72-year-old retired banker, watched the race from his home in San Juan, having been advised by doctors not to risk the strain of a trip to the mainland. Even on television, though, the dramatic finish must have been excruciating for the man who bought his stout-hearted bay colt for \$15,200 at a Fasig-Tipton sale of yearlings in Kentucky.
After the Derby, five weeks ago, promoters in the bluegrass country put out thousands of bumper stickers that read: "Gracias Kentucky-bred Bold Forbes."
After what Bold Forbes did in the final searing yards of the Belmont, the least the Kentucky breeders can do is put out a new bumper sticker with the word "Muchas" inserted before "Gracias."
The son of Irish Castle now has won 13 of 15 races, never has finished out of the money, and stands out as America's top three-year-old with a bankroll of \$498,639. His Belmont conquest was worth \$119,000.

Foolish Pleasure, the 1973 Kentucky Derby winner, makes his West Coast debut today in the \$50,000 Bel Air Handicap at Hollywood Park.
The Eclipse Award-winning two-year-old of 1974, Foolish Pleasure ranks 16th on the all-time earnings list with \$1,045,535. He won five times in 11 outings last year, including victories in the Flamingo and Wood Memorial in addition to the Kentucky Derby triumph.
Foolish Pleasure, to be ridden by Laffit Pincay and to carry highweight of 128 pounds, this year has won twice in three starts, including the Donn Handicap at Gulfstream Park.
Challenging him in the 1 1/4-mile Bel Air will be Riot In Paris, trained by Charlie Whittingham and to be ridden by Bill Shoemaker. Riot In Paris will carry 122 pounds.
The second and third finishers behind Ancient Title in the recent \$110,300 Californian, Pay Tribute and Austin Mittler, will also provide competition, along with Dancing Gun and Branford Court.
Foolish Pleasure, trained by LeRoy Jolley, has been freshened since running unplaced March 27 in

BELMONT CHART

Horse	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str	Fin	Jockey	To \$1
Bold Forbes	1	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	1-1/4	1-1/4	Bill Shoemaker	30
McKenzie Bridge	2	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	2-1/4	2-1/4	Darrel McHargue	6.50
Great Contractor	7	1:10	2:23	3:38	4:53	3-1/4	3-1/4	Jacinto Vasquez	3.40
Maestri Light	6	1:11	2:24	3:39	4:54	4-1/4	4-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	14.00
Arsona Gonzalez	5	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	5-1/4	5-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	22.00
Play The Red	4	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	6-1/4	6-1/4	Jean Cruguet	4.10
Austin Mittler	3	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	7-1/4	7-1/4	Rivera M. A.	33.00
Best Lad Plans	9	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	8-1/4	8-1/4	Rivera M. A.	28.00
Speedy Moon	8	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	9-1/4	9-1/4	Rivera M. A.	40.00
Gold Card	10	1:15	2:28	3:43	4:58	10-1/4	10-1/4	Solomon M.	40.00

WTT results

Horse	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str	Fin	Jockey	To \$1
Bold Forbes	1	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	1-1/4	1-1/4	Bill Shoemaker	30
McKenzie Bridge	2	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	2-1/4	2-1/4	Darrel McHargue	6.50
Great Contractor	7	1:10	2:23	3:38	4:53	3-1/4	3-1/4	Jacinto Vasquez	3.40
Maestri Light	6	1:11	2:24	3:39	4:54	4-1/4	4-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	14.00
Arsona Gonzalez	5	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	5-1/4	5-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	22.00
Play The Red	4	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	6-1/4	6-1/4	Jean Cruguet	4.10
Austin Mittler	3	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	7-1/4	7-1/4	Rivera M. A.	33.00
Best Lad Plans	9	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	8-1/4	8-1/4	Rivera M. A.	28.00
Speedy Moon	8	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	9-1/4	9-1/4	Rivera M. A.	40.00
Gold Card	10	1:15	2:28	3:43	4:58	10-1/4	10-1/4	Solomon M.	40.00

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Horse	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str	Fin	Jockey	To \$1
Bold Forbes	1	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	1-1/4	1-1/4	Bill Shoemaker	30
McKenzie Bridge	2	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	2-1/4	2-1/4	Darrel McHargue	6.50
Great Contractor	7	1:10	2:23	3:38	4:53	3-1/4	3-1/4	Jacinto Vasquez	3.40
Maestri Light	6	1:11	2:24	3:39	4:54	4-1/4	4-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	14.00
Arsona Gonzalez	5	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	5-1/4	5-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	22.00
Play The Red	4	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	6-1/4	6-1/4	Jean Cruguet	4.10
Austin Mittler	3	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	7-1/4	7-1/4	Rivera M. A.	33.00
Best Lad Plans	9	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	8-1/4	8-1/4	Rivera M. A.	28.00
Speedy Moon	8	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	9-1/4	9-1/4	Rivera M. A.	40.00
Gold Card	10	1:15	2:28	3:43	4:58	10-1/4	10-1/4	Solomon M.	40.00

WTT results

Horse	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str	Fin	Jockey	To \$1
Bold Forbes	1	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	1-1/4	1-1/4	Bill Shoemaker	30
McKenzie Bridge	2	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	2-1/4	2-1/4	Darrel McHargue	6.50
Great Contractor	7	1:10	2:23	3:38	4:53	3-1/4	3-1/4	Jacinto Vasquez	3.40
Maestri Light	6	1:11	2:24	3:39	4:54	4-1/4	4-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	14.00
Arsona Gonzalez	5	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	5-1/4	5-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	22.00
Play The Red	4	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	6-1/4	6-1/4	Jean Cruguet	4.10
Austin Mittler	3	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	7-1/4	7-1/4	Rivera M. A.	33.00
Best Lad Plans	9	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	8-1/4	8-1/4	Rivera M. A.	28.00
Speedy Moon	8	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	9-1/4	9-1/4	Rivera M. A.	40.00
Gold Card	10	1:15	2:28	3:43	4:58	10-1/4	10-1/4	Solomon M.	40.00

GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1976
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
4th and 5th days of meet

Horse	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str	Fin	Jockey	To \$1
Bold Forbes	1	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	1-1/4	1-1/4	Bill Shoemaker	30
McKenzie Bridge	2	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	2-1/4	2-1/4	Darrel McHargue	6.50
Great Contractor	7	1:10	2:23	3:38	4:53	3-1/4	3-1/4	Jacinto Vasquez	3.40
Maestri Light	6	1:11	2:24	3:39	4:54	4-1/4	4-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	14.00
Arsona Gonzalez	5	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	5-1/4	5-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	22.00
Play The Red	4	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	6-1/4	6-1/4	Jean Cruguet	4.10
Austin Mittler	3	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	7-1/4	7-1/4	Rivera M. A.	33.00
Best Lad Plans	9	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	8-1/4	8-1/4	Rivera M. A.	28.00
Speedy Moon	8	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	9-1/4	9-1/4	Rivera M. A.	40.00
Gold Card	10	1:15	2:28	3:43	4:58	10-1/4	10-1/4	Solomon M.	40.00

CONSENSUS

Horse	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str	Fin	Jockey	To \$1
Bold Forbes	1	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	1-1/4	1-1/4	Bill Shoemaker	30
McKenzie Bridge	2	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	2-1/4	2-1/4	Darrel McHargue	6.50
Great Contractor	7	1:10	2:23	3:38	4:53	3-1/4	3-1/4	Jacinto Vasquez	3.40
Maestri Light	6	1:11	2:24	3:39	4:54	4-1/4	4-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	14.00
Arsona Gonzalez	5	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	5-1/4	5-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	22.00
Play The Red	4	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	6-1/4	6-1/4	Jean Cruguet	4.10
Austin Mittler	3	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	7-1/4	7-1/4	Rivera M. A.	33.00
Best Lad Plans	9	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	8-1/4	8-1/4	Rivera M. A.	28.00
Speedy Moon	8	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	9-1/4	9-1/4	Rivera M. A.	40.00
Gold Card	10	1:15	2:28	3:43	4:58	10-1/4	10-1/4	Solomon M.	40.00

ERNE MASON'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

Sunday, June 4, 1976 - 4th Day
First Post 2 P.M.
4th and 5th days of meet

Horse	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str	Fin	Jockey	To \$1
Bold Forbes	1	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	1-1/4	1-1/4	Bill Shoemaker	30
McKenzie Bridge	2	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	2-1/4	2-1/4	Darrel McHargue	6.50
Great Contractor	7	1:10	2:23	3:38	4:53	3-1/4	3-1/4	Jacinto Vasquez	3.40
Maestri Light	6	1:11	2:24	3:39	4:54	4-1/4	4-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	14.00
Arsona Gonzalez	5	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	5-1/4	5-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	22.00
Play The Red	4	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	6-1/4	6-1/4	Jean Cruguet	4.10
Austin Mittler	3	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	7-1/4	7-1/4	Rivera M. A.	33.00
Best Lad Plans	9	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	8-1/4	8-1/4	Rivera M. A.	28.00
Speedy Moon	8	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	9-1/4	9-1/4	Rivera M. A.	40.00
Gold Card	10	1:15	2:28	3:43	4:58	10-1/4	10-1/4	Solomon M.	40.00

WTT results

Horse	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str	Fin	Jockey	To \$1
Bold Forbes	1	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	1-1/4	1-1/4	Bill Shoemaker	30
McKenzie Bridge	2	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	2-1/4	2-1/4	Darrel McHargue	6.50
Great Contractor	7	1:10	2:23	3:38	4:53	3-1/4	3-1/4	Jacinto Vasquez	3.40
Maestri Light	6	1:11	2:24	3:39	4:54	4-1/4	4-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	14.00
Arsona Gonzalez	5	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	5-1/4	5-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	22.00
Play The Red	4	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	6-1/4	6-1/4	Jean Cruguet	4.10
Austin Mittler	3	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	7-1/4	7-1/4	Rivera M. A.	33.00
Best Lad Plans	9	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	8-1/4	8-1/4	Rivera M. A.	28.00
Speedy Moon	8	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	9-1/4	9-1/4	Rivera M. A.	40.00
Gold Card	10	1:15	2:28	3:43	4:58	10-1/4	10-1/4	Solomon M.	40.00

LOSINGOT—RESTLESS HERITAGE

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Horse	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str	Fin	Jockey	To \$1
Bold Forbes	1	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	1-1/4	1-1/4	Bill Shoemaker	30
McKenzie Bridge	2	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	2-1/4	2-1/4	Darrel McHargue	6.50
Great Contractor	7	1:10	2:23	3:38	4:53	3-1/4	3-1/4	Jacinto Vasquez	3.40
Maestri Light	6	1:11	2:24	3:39	4:54	4-1/4	4-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	14.00
Arsona Gonzalez	5	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	5-1/4	5-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	22.00
Play The Red	4	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	6-1/4	6-1/4	Jean Cruguet	4.10
Austin Mittler	3	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	7-1/4	7-1/4	Rivera M. A.	33.00
Best Lad Plans	9	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	8-1/4	8-1/4	Rivera M. A.	28.00
Speedy Moon	8	1:14	2:27	3:42	4:57	9-1/4	9-1/4	Rivera M. A.	40.00
Gold Card	10	1:15	2:28	3:43	4:58	10-1/4	10-1/4	Solomon M.	40.00

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Horse	PP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Str	Fin	Jockey	To \$1
Bold Forbes	1	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	1-1/4	1-1/4	Bill Shoemaker	30
McKenzie Bridge	2	1:13	2:26	3:41	4:56	2-1/4	2-1/4	Darrel McHargue	6.50
Great Contractor	7	1:10	2:23	3:38	4:53	3-1/4	3-1/4	Jacinto Vasquez	3.40
Maestri Light	6	1:11	2:24	3:39	4:54	4-1/4	4-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	14.00
Arsona Gonzalez	5	1:12	2:25	3:40	4:55	5-1/4	5-1/4	Alfonso Sanchez	22.00
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Gold Card	10	1:15	2:28	3:43	4:58	10-1/4	10-1/4	Solomon M.	40.00

LOSINGOT—RESTLESS HERITAGE

DONNELL CULPEPPER

U.S., Mexico agree on licenses, fees

A settlement of the Mexican fish limits and license charges was announced last week by Bill Nott, president of the Sportfishing Association of California. The result should be pleasant news to those ocean anglers who have been complaining about the five-fish limit that is being imposed on patrons of San Diego sportfishing landings.

Briefly, here are the results of the meeting between the U.S. and Mexican fishery advisory panels in Mexico City:

- Ten albacore or skipjack, plus five onshore fish (yellowtail, barracuda, halibut, bonito, white sea bass or kelp bass) will comprise a daily bag limit for one angler.
- Forty albacore or skipjack in possession for one angler on trips of four days or more, and no more than 40 regardless of the number of days.
- Ten primary onshore fish for one angler for one day.

- Sixty onshore fish in possession on long-range passenger sportfishing boats.
- Forty onshore fish in possession for each individual aboard yachts properly certified by the Mexican government when fishing for four days or more.
- Passengers on all one-day boats out of San Diego automatically are licensed when they purchase their tickets at any of the San Diego landings. The daily license fee is \$2.

THE FEES FOR ANGLERS will be: one angler, one day \$2, seven days \$3, one month \$4, one year \$8. Each private yacht fishing in Mexican waters will have to pay an \$8 permit per month and all passengers on that yacht will have to have visas or tourist permits.

Fishing yacht permits and tourist permits will be available at the Mexican Government Fish Commission Office, 395 W. 6th St., San Pedro from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Mrs. Maria Elena Coss is in charge of that office, and she will have all information that U.S. fishermen need when they go into Mexican waters.

Guillermo Alvarez is in charge of the same Mexican Government Fish Commission Office at San Diego. The address there is 233 A St., and the hours are the same as those for the San Pedro office.

If you are planning to fish in Mexican waters, either in the Gulf of California or in the Pacific, clip this column and save the addresses. Mexican officials were emphatic in the determinations at Mexico City, and there were indications that anglers trying to escape the Mexican license fees or those who violate the fish limits will be arrested, given hearings and fined. No doubt, the fines will be heavy for any violations.

OTHER CALIFORNIANS attending the Mexico City session were Charles Fullerton, director of the California Department of Fish and Game; Bruce Barnes, Fisherman's Landing, San Diego; Danny Palm, Palm's Long-Range Sportfishers in San Diego, and Jack Ward, Cisco Landing in Oxnard. Nott had been appointed by the U.S. State Department to serve on the panel as the representative of the U.S. sportfishing industry.

Nott elaborated on a written report in a speech to the Southern California Tuna Club Thursday. He said that Rozanne L. Ridgway, deputy assistant secretary of fishery affairs for the U.S. State Department, was in charge of the U.S. panel and that she was outstanding in her negotiating ability. In fact, he said, several of the oldtime skippers and processors had chauvinistic reservations relative to her ability to carry the load for tuna, shrimp, snapper and all recreational and commercial fishing.

They soon had to change their minds, Nott said, "because she came through like the 20-year veteran and champion she is." By 20 years, Nott meant her length of service in the State Department.

The sessions lasted for six days, starting each day at 7 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m. Subsecretary Jorge Castaneda of the Exterior Relations Department headed the Mexican delegation of 24 administrators and biologists.

OUTDOOR MINIS — Anaheim Lake will close on Sunday, June 13, said lake manager John Moore, who adds that trout fishing has been excellent. Too good for some, three anglers were caught with 42 trout, 21 over the limit for three persons. The fish were confiscated and the men barred from the lake. The lake will reopen in early October.

Leo Hoskins, a supervisor for the Nevada Fish and Game Department, says that an unusual accident in Idaho took a heavy toll of wildlife. A fast train ran into a herd of pronghorn antelope that had bedded down on the tracks about 16 miles west of American Falls. One hundred thirty-two animals were killed and little of the meat could be salvaged.

The California Fish and Game Commission will listen to a proposal to prohibit the taking of broadbill swordfish by longline in state waters at its meeting in San Jose on June 25. The proposal had been advanced for May 28, but had to be postponed because of insufficient time for presentation of material.

The Southern California Sports Council has scheduled its next youth event for June 23 when 100 boys and girls selected by the Los Angeles Police Department's DAP Group will be transported to Irvine Lake for a day of fishing. Russ Cleary, who operates Irvine and Anaheim Lakes, will help the Sports Council and the LAPD in making it a great day for the youngsters.

DON BULLOCK, an ardent Southern California gun collector, has arranged for two June weekends — 12-13 and 26-27 — for a Gun and Collectors Show at Building No. 5, Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Pomona. Thousands of rare and valuable weapons will be displayed representing years dating back to 1776. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all four days, with admission \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

A portion of Camp Roberts will be open for deer hunting on a permit basis in August, says Col. Glenn E. Muggelberg, commanding officer. The post will be open to only 40 hunters from Aug. 13 through Aug. 22. Applications may be obtained by writing to the wildlife management officer, Camp Roberts, Calif. 92451, and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope (legal size) and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope (legal size). Deadline for applications is June 30 and the drawing will be held July 8. There will be a fee of \$4 to help defray the costs of wildlife management and ecological maintenance.

The first hunting seasons are not far away, and it is well to remember that in order to obtain a license for the first time, all persons, regardless of age, must have certificates showing that they have completed the California Hunter Safety training successfully. Information on training classes may be had by calling the Long Beach office of the Department of Fish and Game.

LOS ALTOS Y HONORS HOLMES, LILLENBERG

Larry Holmes and Kent Lillenberg were selected coach and athlete of the year at a recent meeting of the Los Altos YMCA.

Holmes was a standout performer his junior and senior seasons on the Millikan High School swimming and water polo teams.

As a junior he was voted to the all-City and all-Moore League water polo and swim teams and was recognized as a high school all-America swimmer. Holmes was the CIF 100-yard breaststroke champion as a junior.

Holmes captained the Millikan water polo team as a senior and was again placed on the all-City and all-Moore League teams as well as the CIF (third team) and high school all-America teams.

At the Moore League finals Holmes established a league record of 1:00.2 in the 100 breaststroke. Holmes defended his breaststroke title at the CIF finals in 58.6. Again he was placed on the all-City, all-Moore League and high school all-America teams.

Lillenberg's Millikan High wrestling team won its sixth consecutive Moore League title this year, placed third in the CIF championships and ninth in the state of 1,400 teams in competition.

LBSU offering summer sports clinics on campus

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Summer brings a hiatus to intercollegiate and interscholastic competition but not to involvement in athletics. For coaches and young players interested in improving their skills, Long Beach State is offering a sports camp and coaching clinic. These programs are divided into four one-week sessions to run from June 14 through July 9.

Bernette Cripe, who coaches women's golf at LBSU, is camp coordinator. On the staff of the clinic will be Les Berman, track and field; Marion Duncan, gymnastics; Dixie Grimmer, volleyball and basketball; Johanna Moore, softball; Lou Ann Terhogan, volleyball; Olympian Martha Watson, track and field; Dr. Frances Schaafsma, basketball, and Dr. Joan Johnson, tennis.

The camp will be open to junior high and high school-age young women and will feature small group coaching situations with a limit of 10 participants.

Instruction will be provided by LBSU physical education major students working under the supervision of the faculty and coaching staff. Two two-hour coaching and playing periods will be scheduled each day, and a mid-day activity session will afford exposure to a variety of

WOMEN IN SPORTS

sports including recreational swimming.

Training will be available in volleyball, swimming, tennis, softball, gymnastics, basketball, track and field and soccer, but not every sport will be offered each week. Girls may either commute or live on campus.

Registration for all sessions is still open, and students may either pre-register or sign up from 8 to 9 a.m. the first day of each camp.

Complete information about the two programs are available through the women's physical education department.

THE WAY things are looking now, USC will be getting not only one of Long Beach's top students but also an excellent addition to its track and field team.

Alice Gast of Wilson High, one of ten Seymour Award recipients from Southern California and a member of the Long Beach Comets, has sent in her registration to that school. Unless she is admitted to Cal Tech (she's on the waiting list), Gast will be a Trojan in the fall.

Gast, who carries a 4.0 grade point average, was one of two Long Beach high school students to win the prestigious award which goes to young people with outstanding academic achievements, school and community participation, poise, maturity and over-all excellence.

The interests of the high school senior, who plans to become an engineer, are varied. One important aspect of Gast's life since childhood has been sports and outdoor activities.

The young athlete, who

joined the Comets because of a friend in the group, has competed five years. She specializes in the long jump but also runs sprints and relays.

BETTY CRILLEY, director of the women's athletics at Long Beach City College, will be at Poly High School Monday

to discuss LBCC's intercollegiate program.

Any young woman, who has missed an opportunity to talk with Crilley and is

interested in the LBCC program can contact the director during the next two weeks in the physical education building on the campus.

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Ali's ego trip bars retiring

By BILL LYON

Knight News Wire

"I gotta destroy Norton. And after I destroy Norton, I'm going to retire." — Muhammad Ali

No way.

Some people get hooked on booze. Some on dope. Some on gambling. But Ali's weakness is that of potential. It is adoration.

Muhammad Ali is an ego junkie who craves the bludgeoning frenzy of crowds who chant homage to him in shouting passion: Al-eeee...Al-eeee...Al-eeee.

That is why he cannot retire. He cannot help himself.

In moments when he is tired, despondent, he speaks of quitting the ring.

But a month ago, in Landover, Md., he reflected quietly, and accurately:

"After I'm through, there'll still be boxing. But there won't be the interest or the money. People won't go to see it as much.

"I know people think I am boasting, but it is a simple truth that I am the most famous human being on earth."

He is right.

For years now, he has resuscitated boxing, or at least the heavyweight division.

"If I keep the desire," he said before the Jimmy Young fight, "I could fight five more years easy."

THAT, YOU SEE, does not jibe with his retirement talk after bombing Richard Dunn, he of the flat nose, the fierce Yorkshire blood and the big, big heart.

One of the most significant additions to the Ali retinue has been George Gainford.

Gainford trained Sugar Ray Robinson, an Ali idol.

"I want to learn from George," said Ali, "how Sugar Ray fought til he was 45 years old.

"Sugar Ray used to drink steer's blood for energy before fights. Isn't that right, George?"

Gainford obediently nodded agreement.

"I'm already great," said Ali, "but I need little touch-ups like that."

That is hardly the talk of a man who will retire after the Norton fight in September. Beyond that, he already has announced he will fight George Foreman before the year is out.

BUT EVEN MORE irresistible is the fame factor. Crowds are Ali's natural element. Some fighters are surly and withdrawn before a bout. Dunn went into brief hibernation with a hypnotist and psychiatrist just before the fight. Ali preened and clowning before the TV camera in his dressing room.

The blunt truth is that Ali would suffocate in solitude.

Ironically, before the Young fight, Ali had said: "I'm the only man who can beat me...by goin' out and doin' things I shouldn't do before a fight."

Can he really picture himself living without all of this?

In Maryland, Ali had carefully recited his answer:

"A wise man can act a fool, but a fool can never act a wise man."

MOST MEMORABLE? TWO VIEWS

Black Sox Scandal and Babe, Jackie

unforgettable moment

—were there any others?

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK—As the crowds drawn by old-timers' games have often demonstrated, baseball fans love to revisit the past, and yesterday's heroes seem to have a charm that warms even those cockles whose owners are so young they never saw Sandy Koufax throw a ball or Mickey Mantle hit one.

In this Bicentennial year when half the nation is busy looking backward, Bowie Kuhn is seizing the opportunity to conduct 5,000 of baseball's most intimate friends on a guided tour down memory lane. The 5,000 have been invited to cast ballots selecting the most memorable this and least forgettable that in the game's history. Commenting in a recent column on this organized plunge into bathos, Dave Anderson observed that some of the nominees for beatification as baseball's most memorable personality are not in the Hall of Fame.

Somebody's got to be wrong. Voters have been fingering immortals for enshrinement in Cooperstown for 40 years now, and even if we allow for occasional lapses on their part, a man whom they have forgotten for four decades hardly fits the description, "one most memorable."

STILL, AS DAVE points out, the 40 names chosen by the commissioner's nominating committee as valid candidates for the title include Leo Durocher, Larry MacPhail, Pepper Martin and Babe Herman, who never got closer to Cooperstown than the racetrack at Saratoga.

This raises the question of whether these omissions are due to felonious oversight on the part of Hall of Fame electors. The answer is, yes and no.

MacPhail should be in the Hall of Fame. Few, if any, promoters have made more contributions to the business of baseball than this innovative and ram-bunctious redhead, and the fact that he would probably pick a fight with Connie Mack on arrival and tell Alexander Cartwright he was a bonehead to set the bases 90 feet apart is no reason for excluding him.

Pepper Martin was one of the most exciting players ever permitted to run loose on any field. He played with an abandoned exuberance that would make Pete Rose seem downright phlegmatic. The Wild Horse of the Osage, he was called by Dr. Harrison Weaver, the Cardinals' osteopath-trainer, but wild horses can be tamed. Pepper couldn't, as Mickey Cochrane learned to his embarrassment when Martin, almost single-handed, took the great Philadelphia Athletics apart in the World Series of 1931, the Athletics who had Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and all those others. Pepper was just as exciting in the World

Series of 1934 but had to share headlines with Dizzy and Paul Dean, Joe Medwick and others. Over 13 years, he batted .298. How have they kept him out?

BABE HERMAN hit .323 for 14 years. Though he was born in Buffalo and was destined to serve time with the Reds, Cubs, Pirates and Tigers, nature designed him for Ebbets Field. It was there he reached the stature of a god, hitting .340, .381 and .393 in consecutive seasons. In the outfield he was seldom confused with Tris Speaker, but the legend that he habitually caught fly balls with his skull is a gross libel. Now and then, perhaps, a fly would hit him on the shoulder but, as he once said with simple dignity, "on the shoulder don't count."

Before there ever was a Hall of Fame, Floyd Caves Herman was immortal.

Leo Ernest Durocher is something else again. As a batter, he specialized in hitting them straight up in the air, if at all. During his short and adventurous career with the Yankees he was known as the All-American Out. He was an excellent shortstop on defense, but as Rogers Hornsby once remarked,



RED SMITH

"You can shake a glove man out of that adjectival palm tree." Rog happened to be in Florida when he spoke. In other climes you can shake glove men out of adjectival oaks, elms and maples.

In 26 years as a manager, Durocher had three teams that won pennants, one in Brooklyn and two in the Polo Grounds, and the third one added the world championship. Send him to the Hall of Fame on that record, and Casey Stengel, John McGraw, Connie Mack, Joe McCarthy and Miller Huggins would walk out in a body.

THERE IS A notion that if you couldn't write an authentic history of baseball without mentioning some man, then he ought to be in the Hall of Fame. That argument is acceptable here, but if it is accepted in Durocher's case, then Shoeless Joe Jackson for sure, Eddie Cicotte probably and Buck Weaver perhaps must also have their niches in Cooperstown. Not to mention Hal Chase. Maybe all eight of the Chicago Black Sox should be enshrined, for no history of the game could omit the World Series they threw in 1919. Besides throwing games, Jackson hit .408 as a rookie.

As a matter of fact, that crooked World Series may very well qualify as the most memorable "moment" in the whole history of the game. (Under the rules, a moment can last for days.) Heaven help baseball if the men in charge ever forget that "moment." It brought Kenesaw Mountain Landis in as the first commissioner. But for this, Bowie Kuhn would still be practicing law.

"The two greatest names in baseball," says Tommy Henrich, the old Yankee, in *Baseball Between the Lines* by Don Honig, "are Babe Ruth and Judge Landis. Landis cleaned it up and Babe Ruth glorified it."

Cameras hide actors' flubs

By EDWIN POPE

Knight News Wire

The big hit is to baseball what it is to movie-acting. Only streakier.

Home run kings come to bat maybe 500 times a year. That magic of Brando or Tracy or Hepburn, once performed, rolls over and over. But the Ruths and Aarons and Mayases and Mantles and Williamses of their time, and now the Kingmans and Mayberrys and Schmidts and Bonds and Benches and Yastrzemskis, have to crank up every time they get out of bed.

Baseball has short rehearsals—and no retakes. Tracy's powers improved with age as surely as Ruth's declined. An actor can go 50 years if he can stand off the booze and pills and leeches. A slugger is blessed to pack in 20 years, even observing every Boy Scout rule.

Cameras don't change. Pitches do. When Kingman or Schmidt gets hot, nobody gives him anything to hit. Yaz knocks out five in two games and for the next week he either gets knocked down or walked or needs binoculars to find a pitch.

THE BETTER an actor does, the more cameras challenge him. Streaking homer men find just the opposite.

Heavy hitters of baseball and celluloid do have things in common. Tape-measure homers are as boffo as screen gems. Perpetrators of both constantly search for privacy.

Marlon Brando splits to Tahiti for solitude and mumbling practice. Dave Kingman drives to a four-bedroom home, alone, in Cos Cob, Conn.

Still there's a difference. Brando's neuroses are accepted. Extraordinary artists are not expected to behave like ordinary people. Similar freedom is refused Kingman if he should, say, insult a gang of kids asking autographs. Kingman and those like him are on stage even when they aren't at bat. No wonder he wants a woodworking shop at home. Jigsaws ask only guidance.

Every home run hitter has faced the trauma of hero worship. Harrowing as that can be, most would like to have it back, because most of the best have been phased out by age or death. Only five of baseball's 27 all-time home run leaders are swinging today.

Henry Aaron, who entered this season as No. 1 with 745, is just a uniform in Milwaukee. He has been left off the All-Star ballot for the first time since 1955.

FRANK ROBINSON, starting 1976 as fourth all-time with 583 homers, behind Ruth's 714 and Mays' 660, picks up the stick only at demand of his own managerial desperation. Robinson of all those remaining has fewer places to hide. Part of managing is answering questions. They come in banana-sized bunches when the Indians are in last place.

Willie McCovey opened this year as No. 14 with 458 home runs. Big Stretch is blessed with some isolation in the geographical and statistical locale of the San Diego Padres.

Billy Williams, 15th with 415, at least can sit down when he isn't batting. He's Oakland's designated hitter.

Of the five active among history's 27 swatting royalists, Willie Stargell is second most visible behind Robinson. Wilver D. (For Dornel) Stargell began the season 24th on the list with 368 and works under perpetual scrutiny in Pittsburgh, where scrutinizers can be stern indeed.

Once a man finds that majestic range, either playing or play-acting, he never is far enough from public reach. People never stop asking for his best.

Pitchers have it easier. They can go weeks without winning, and somehow fans understand. Sore arm. Overwork. Bad breaks. Hanging curve. A thousand reasons, of excuses.



BUD TUCKER

Triskaidekaphobia rampant at track

It is not possible to stroll the grounds of a horse racing facility without coming upon a triskaidekaphobia.

A you know, one suffering from triskaidekaphobia is one who dwells in dread of the number 13.

Such creatures abound at the race track where they are in constant flight from things 13ish. You will not see such a saddle cloth adorn the rump of a horse at Los Alamitos and in the barn area, stall 13 is actually 12A.

Explanations as to the origin of triskaidekaphobia are vague. Some go back to Norse mythology in which an uninvited guest, name of Loki, became the 13th guest to sit at a banquet table at a party in Valhalla and another guy named Balder was subsequently knocked off at the party.

Wherever it came from, triskaidekaphobia is manifest around the race track. Like the floors of tall buildings go from 12 to 14 and there is rarely a table 13 in a dining room.

Of course, there are those who seoff at such a notion. Not the least of these is Bobby Adair, who is usually the star rider at Los Alamitos.

Nothing to it," says Bobby.

Still, if you watch him closely, you will notice he does not walk under ladders and a black cat will skitter him.

While getting into costume for a race, Bobby is careful to put his right foot into the boot first and the sight of a broom around the jockeys' room will cause a tantrum.

Adair is no different from the other riders in the foregoing superstitions and there is not an equestrian on the grounds who will not cringe at the sight of a person eating peanuts on the night of a race. If his horse is photographed on the evening of an event, forget it.

If you have noticed that the little white trousers worn by jockeys are often soiled, you are correct in assuming the unkempt riders are on winning streaks. With the exception of silks, you would have to tear the uniform off a jockey who had just ridden three successive winners.

There are trainers. Wayne Lukas for one, who do not care to shake hands with a jockey before a race. Later, particularly after a victory, they will pump the boy's hand, but not before the parade to the post.

There are groomers who will not ship salt with a horse in transit from one track to another. Any hot walker worth his salt will take the same number of steps with the same animal each day.

Horse players, too, have good omens and bad. They do not like to see a funeral procession on the way to the races and will tear the corner off a \$2 bill and always slash live mutuel tickets in the same pocket. Players note carefully the appearance of a horse to see if he is sweating or frothing or walking strangely or if his tail is drooping or extended. The colors of the owner's silks always play a vital part in the handicapping of a race.

Horses' feet are always carefully observed and any horse player will recite you the ancient verse:

One white foot, go ahead and buy him,
Two white feet, you'd better try him,
Three white feet, look well about him,
Four white feet, you'd best do without him.

"Superstitions around a race track are a lot of bunk," says jockey Ronnie Banks as you walk with him from the jocks' room to the paddock.

As you walk, a post appears and you circle it on opposite sides.

"Bread and butter," Ronnie says.



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Earl Wilson

Hildegarde, the singing 'nun'

NEW YORK — Seventy-year-old singer Hildegarde, "the dear that made Milwaukee famous," told the Catholic Actors Guild when she accepted its George M. Cohan award, "At 18 I wanted to be a nun. I'm getting along now. Maybe some day I'll wind up in a convent — who knows?"

The luncheon crowd was started. It included Cyril Ritchard, Jack Dempsey, Jerry Orbach, Frank McHugh, Wynne Miller, Mrs. Horace McMahon, Bobo Rockefeller, Larry Kert, Sandy Baron, Dorothy Stinette and Msgr. William J. McCormack. They applauded her remarks about her devout Catholicism.

"They once called me 'the Mother Superior of the nightclubs,'" laughed Hildegarde.

After she hurried away to keep a singing engagement in Buffalo, the Rev. George W. Moore of St. Malachy's Church said she was speaking seriously.

"Hildegarde," he said, "is a member of the Third Order of the Carmelites, with the privilege of being buried as a nun in the Carmelites' religious habit. She may choose, later in life, to retire to a convent, as a nun, to live out her remaining years."

St. Malachy's, the famous "Actors' Church" in Manhattan, was reported to be in financial difficulty. Father Moore and Tom Dillon, luncheon M.C., explained, "Many actors have moved from the neighborhood, and there has been a big reduction in parishioners."

CANDY JONES was brainwashed and mind-controlled into being a CIA courier for 12 years, says Playgirl magazine's June issue. The bizarre story, excerpted from Donald Bain's Playboy Press book "The Control of Candy Jones," says that her husband, radio talk-show host Long John Nebel, with the help of psychiatry and hypnosis, found how a chance meeting with a friend led her to a talk in San Francisco with a CIA operative. He allegedly converted her into two personalities and sent her on mysterious missions. Nebel got the story from her while investigating her bouts with insomnia.

"FUNNY country," says Milton Goldman, "when an ex-B-picture actor can run against an ex-model for president." ... A big Jimmy Carter rally the Sunday before the convention — at Roseland — is in prospect ... Sylvia Miles, who plays a lesbian in "The Sentinel" hopes that won't damage her reputation for being terribly fond of boys ... In Dore Schary's show "That Man — FDR," they'd like Richard Kiley to play Roosevelt ... Nicol Williamson read the lesson at Grace Church.

Erich Segal's teaching philosophy at Tel Aviv University — in Hebrew, which he quickly learned ... Salvador Dali told Club Ibis waiters their pencil flashlight was the third great invention — the others being the wheel and Dali ... Dyan Cannon talked at Gian Marino's of doing a movie about Nelly Bly.

The D'Oyly Carte Company's the biggest-grossing attraction (after Frank Sinatra) to play

Jimmy Nederlander's Uris Theater; it'll take in more than \$400,000 in three weeks

TODAY'S BEST laugh: Liberace was asked if he'd heard the stories that he wears his spangled costumes even when he goes to bed. "Heard them?" he laughed. "I started them!"

WISH I'D said that: Someone described an untalented actor: "He

couldn't pat a dog without a cue card."

REMEMBERED quote: "Nothing is as hard to do gracefully as getting down off your high horse." Franklin P. Jones, Quote.

EARL'S PEARLS: Just received — "Paramount Pictures invites your dog to meet Won Ton Ton at a gala reception. Your dog may bring you as a guest. Dress: No Ties — Just Rails" (with a hydrant in the background).

It's probably not true that Howard Hughes belonged to a Will-of-the-Month Club. Nowadays, a girl complained, nobody notices what you're wearing unless you're hardly wearing anything ... Sign in a butcher shop: "We

MAMA CASS

Knight News Service

Q. My daughter's boy friend and I have been discussing this question for months and haven't had an answer. Who was the first husband of singer Cass Elliot? B.K.

A. I'll bet one of you has been insisting it was the late rock singer Jimi Hendrix. It's a common mistake. Mama Cass was married to a musician named Jimmy Hendricks, father of her daughter Owen Vanessa. But Hendrix, who died in 1970, and Hendricks are different men.



HILDEGARDE, 70, AND STILL GOING STRONG

Ginger getting it together on stage

Knight News Wire

Ginger Rogers started out in show business when she was 14 by winning a Charleston contest. The Charleston wasn't an antique then; it was in style. Now, some 70 movies and 50 years later, Miss Rogers has put together a stage act combining the best of the vintage humor and song-and-dance routines — including the Charleston — that made her Ginger Rogers.

Just like some other legendary blondes — Peggy Lee and Mae West, to name a couple — Miss Rogers is performing proof that there is glamour after 60.

Her act opened in New York in March, and audiences there, groomed on retreaded 1930s styles and reruns of Busby Berkeley movies, were generally delighted.

Some New York critics waxed hysterical over the show, comparing the girl who once sang "We're in the Money" in pig Latin for a 1933 film to a four-alarm fire. They pronounced the veteran stage and film performer as "looking like a kid."

In movies from 1930 until the mid-1950s, the lady who danced with Fred Astaire for the first time in "Flying Down to Rio" (1933) left the limelight only briefly to do a stint on the USO circuit. In the '50s, she was on stage, in pictures and on TV in Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" and on the Bob Hope and Perry Como shows.

David Merrick looked her up in the early 1960s, after she had played in the likes of "Teenage Rebel" and had done summer stock. He was interested in casting her for "Hello, Dolly," and Miss Rogers became the No. 2 Dolly, after Carol Channing.

Recently, though, Miss Rogers decided she'd rather be Ginger Rogers the performer than sell clothes, and went into production.

"I'm not the rocking-chair type," the actress said. She describes her daily routine as including some eight sets of tennis, sculpturing, making pottery and rehearsing.

She likes her traveling show, especially since everyone else seems to like it, too.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birth today: This is a year when you find happiness in many significant incidents. Make a habit of taking notes, photos or recordings of some kind. Relationships quickly become intense; when the excitement quiets down later, they have to be redeveloped. Today's natives usually have dual natures, one dominant, one recessive.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make inquiries to find out where associates stand. Your team makes a breakthrough after thorough preparations. Declare your feelings now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Demonstrate your ability, temperament and attitudes today. Quietly ask for cooperation; nobody wants a dramatic scene. Save your money.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Forget your past limitations; have faith in better things to come. Contacts made now have lasting importance, but must mature at their own pace.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): This week's improvement are based on simplifications. Math changes occur today. Repair old items rather than splurge on poorly built new ones.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Pursue obvious, commonsense approaches, and focus your attention on areas needing correction and updating. Relinquish an old claim.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go out of your way to get expert advice. Resolve old problems to clear the road for high productivity and fresh ventures. Collaboration is easier.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep in touch with distant connections. Personal matters take a favorable turn for no visible reason. Seek backing for your career.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Things go so well you're tempted to drift. Financial rearrangements need confirmation of facts and figures. Add to your reserves and plan a sensible budget.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make amends; let past inequities rest without re-priming. Important people are accessible helpful. New contacts possess unforeseen potential.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep business light; put new ideas and equipment to use. This is the relative calm before tomorrow's mixups, so enjoy every minute of it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Float trial balloons; see how people feel, and collect information for later decisions. Don't forget prior obligations. Romance is memorable.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 19): Colleagues are divided between a tendency to agree and a desire to pull off commitments. Self-interest requires persuasion.

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won't cash checks as long as banks don't sell steaks" ... Says the Cynic: When a man borrows from a bank he pays interest;

when he borrows from a friend he loses interest ... One of the difficult things about children having pets is that the pets keep hav-

ing children ... It's not easy to be humble — but some of us have no other choice. That's Earl, brother.

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Hollywood Notes Simon sees 'what works'

By HARRY TESSEL
Staff Writer

Comedy dramatist Neil Simon follows his script to the set because that's where "I see what works and what doesn't."

His latest laugh film, "Murder by Death," with Peter Sellers as an inscrutable Charlie Chan-like detective on the Catalina Island police force, opens in Long Beach and Orange County June 23.

Simon's earlier musical comedy, "Sweet Charity," a Long Beach Civic Light Opera production, is now on the boards at the Jordan High Theater.

His other works, including "The Sunshine Boys," "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "Last of the Red-Hot Lovers" and "Plaza Suite, brought him fame and a home in Bel-Air.

Broadway's foremost contemporary playwright often punches up the sadness in life by telling about it humorously. He says comedy remains a matter of making an audience think and feel.

"I'm a writer of comedy," Simon says. "For myself, there's nothing more important."

"Murder by Death" involves five illustrious detectives, invited to dinner and murder at the home of an eccentric millionaire, Truman Capote. The cast includes Sir

Alec Guinness, David Niven, Peter Falk, James Coco, Nancy Walker, Maggie Smith and Elsa Lanchester.

Simon says the players' first read-through of the script, "where I see what works and what doesn't, was one of the best I've witnessed for any of my plays or films."

And Simon added: "This film couldn't have been a play. It covers too much ground."

The playwright remained close at hand for the filming at Columbia, an unusual act for most writers.

Simon has had a close creative collaboration with director Robert Moore and believes that a director who bans a writer from the set has an ego problem.

For the playwright, most of the rewriting occurred as the actors did their first readings of the script.

"This is the time that you adjust roles to the actors and actors to the roles," Moore says.

"Simon writes for actors," says Coco, "so when you say 'yes' to a part, he writes the character around you. You'd be crazy to turn down a Neil Simon script."

Niven, who says "nothing is more horrendous" than to have actors "fiddling" with their lines, also points out that "the hardest thing in the world to write is comedy." He adds:

"It is also much easier to play in drama, since the actual delivery of comedy lines to a silent monster, the camera, is terrifying."

'Charity' is sweet at civic

By JOHN SPEAR

George Murchison, retiring president of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera, gave a small speech before the curtain of the Jordan High Theater on Friday's opening night, beginning: "Sweet Charity" must be a show that someone created for presidents of organizations whose term is about to expire.

Knowing the situation well, I am not sure whether he was referring to the exhilarating performance given by almost all in this production, or that Charity is a lady with a continuous set of problems that never seem to be of her own making.

Charity Hope Valentine is a taxi dancer with a revolving door for a heart. Not that she wants it that way, you understand. Like the rest of the girls at the Pan-Dango Ballroom, she sings her dreams in a little number titled "There's Gotta Be Something Better Than This." But Neil Simon's book, Dorothy Fields' lyrics and Cy Coleman's music leave us in little doubt from the beginning that there won't be for Charity.

THIS IS a bitter-sweet musical that is a tribute to Neil Simon's ability to show us much more than the surface of the characters. It is a good musical and excellent dance vehicle, but the thing that tips the scales between bitter and sweet is the performance of the title role, and CLO's Brenda Thomson is flawless. She is onstage for almost the entire production in one of the most demanding musical roles in recent memory.

She acts well. She sings well. And she dances. Oh, my, how she dances! If Ms. Thomson's facial expressions often remind one of Shirley MacLaine in the movie version, it is a pleasant comparison of original talents, not a



BRENDA THOMSON AND COOPER NEAL

cheap copy. Her dancing is all her own, and since this is largely a dance vehicle it couldn't be put to better use. She makes you ache for Charity's open-hearted gullibility, and she made this reviewer ache at the thought of all those torso-twisting dance routines.

A special plaudit should be given to choreographer Dom Salinaro. Ms. Thomson's dancing is one highlight amongst many. Toni Kaye as Nickie and Lise Mills as Helene are both first-rate. The dancers and singers really outdo themselves, particularly in a very original "Pompeii Club" sequence, "I'm a Brass Band" and the best-known number from the show "Hey, Big Spender."

David Cryer turns in a good characterization of Vittorio Vidal, though he doesn't look or sound too Italian. As a matter of fact, from where I sat he looked so much like Frank Gorshin, I half expected him to break into a Cagney impression of "I'm a

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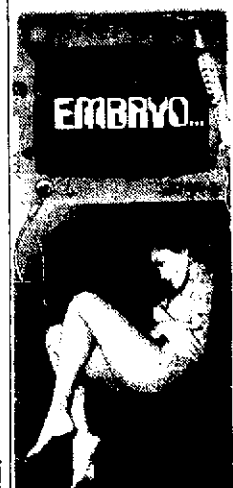
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Airing her knowledge

CHICAGO (AP) — Madeline Kennally, mother of seven children, was graduated with flying colors Saturday from Mundelein College after commuting 40,000 miles in the last 18 months for weekend classes.

Mrs. Kennally, who received her diploma in interior design, said it took 5 hours-45 minutes to reach classes in the school's "Weekend College in Residence" by the time she left home in Glendale, Calif., and that she spent air time on her studies.

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Goose on the loose in the Virgin Islands

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Caribbean visitors from the Southland invariably find something familiar or nostalgic about Christiansted harbor at St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. Somehow, it reminds them of Avalon Bay, outer Long Beach harbor of some years ago or maybe the San Pedro waterfront today.

It isn't so much the scenery or the climate as it is the birds on the wing. Gooses, to be exact.

Not geese. The breed common to all these ports at one time or another, depending on migratory habits, is the genus Grumman, always a Goose even in the plural. None has been hatched since 1947, yet they continue to propagate in island harbors and mainland ports from Alaska to the Caribbean.

An amphibian, the Grumman Goose carries up to 10 passengers between land and sea ports. Hundreds of them were built in the big Grumman bird farm on Long Island, New York, for island-hopping duty in World War II. Residual spare parts have kept about 50 of the endangered species flying long after their time.

THE GREATEST gaggle of all is owned by Antilles Air Boats, a commuter airline serving the islands of St. Croix, St. Thomas, St. John, Tortola, St. Martin and Puerto Rico. Last year the airline carried 273,000 passengers in its 20 venerable Gooses, two slightly larger Grumman Mallards and a pair of 47-passenger Sandringham flying boats.

On a busy day, Capt. Charles Blair, a former Pan American World Airways pilot who founded the commuter carrier in 1968, launches up to 300 flights. Antilles Air Boats provides an average of 120 flights

daily between dawn and dusk, some as short as the 20-minute hop between downtown Christiansted on St. Croix and downtown Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas.

The two big flying boats used primarily for charters were flown by Blair from Australia, with a scheduled stop for major maintenance at Long Beach. Blair's wife, actress Maureen O'Hara, provided the world's most glamorous stewardess service on both flights.

The Antilles Air Boats Gooses also have migrated singly in the off-season, mingling with their cousins of Air Catalina and Catalina Airlines for tender, loving care in the K.C. (Casey) Van Der Riet Sheet Metal shop at Long Beach Airport. Casey, a former operator of Catalina Airlines, provides heavy maintenance for the Grumman fleets of all three carriers.

Van Der Riet also overhauled Antilles Air Boats' double-decked four-engine flying boats during their stopovers in Long Beach harbor. After service on submarine patrol during World War II, British Airways routes to Singapore and South Africa afterward and offshore charters for an Australian airline, the seaplanes needed expert renovation.

ANOTHER once-familiar Long Beach bird has become a landmark of St. Thomas. The only remaining Sikorsky four-engine flying boat of a fleet which once flew the North Atlantic is ensconced on a pedestal near the Antilles Air Boat ramp in Christiansted.

The 54-passenger S4 seaplane was the original "Mother Goose" of the Avalon Air Transport and later Catalina Airlines fleets, flying between Long Beach harbor and Avalon Bay for 15 summers. Blair bought the S4 in 1967 as the flagship of the fleet of

Gooses he was assembling for his growing airline. An accident while taxiing in Christiansted harbor disabled the craft a year later. A Pan Am employee committee wanted to restore the flying boat as a museum piece in Miami. Blair rejected the idea for personal reasons.

When he completed the purchase agreement for the Sikorsky in Long Beach, documents revealed it was the flying boat he had flight-tested out of the factory in 1942 and shortly afterward flew from New York to Foynes, Ireland, in its first trans-Atlantic voyage.

AMPHIBIAN of Antilles Air Boats, world's largest seaplane commuter airline, takes off from Caribbean port in scene reminiscent of Santa Catalina Island.

TRAVEL TOPICS BY HOWARD JONES

Thinking about that long delayed trip to Europe? Now is the time to pick a date and join one of several excellent tours we offer this summer.

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No plastic hotels in good old days

The 19th Century is a nice place to visit, but people looked at me a bit oddly when I said I was staying there.

Everybody and his brother eventually visits the bar of the Hotel Jerome, but most of the city

Well, why not? Elevators in hotels have been a feature only since 1859, when the first one was installed in a New York hotel, the Fifth Avenue.

The Jerome's first one had to be operated by hand-pulled ropes. If the

mountains. Our amazing ancestors did it.

In Durango, I didn't bang on anything but I probably deserved a shot to my own head. My thinking apparatus must have been off elsewhere when I made a reservation at the Strater Hotel because I did so without asking for a room furnished in period style, and The Strater, built in 1882, has both "new" and "old" rooms. I was put into a new one.

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jane morse

slickers who go to Aspen, Colo., arrange to miss the bedrooms and stay elsewhere.

The place is OLD, and in America that's ugly. Also uncomfortable. Not to mention unsmart and unappealing.

The Jerome, which dates from 1889, is therefore largely unappreciated and unsung. You like "old," you go to Europe.

Here, so few people are presumed interested in hotels "of history" that there is no such thing as a list, much less a directory. A few dozen have made their way into guidebooks about country inns, but after that the curtain is drawn.

Well, hey, there fellow eccentrics, the true story is that you don't have to spend a fortune discovering the past in Europe. You can with a little effort, settle into it right here. Pleasantly situated "antique" lodgings are alive and remarkably swell in odd spots here and there across the land.

Many even charge yesterday's prices, which is to say they charge under and well under \$20 a night for doubles. All you have to do is find them.

COLORADO is a ripe spot for such a time trip. That's why I went to Aspen and the Jerome. I wasn't adequately prepared. If anything I expected public rooms with plush covered horsehair sofas and perhaps some fake Tiffany glass recently imported to replace original frosted panes and make the place a little tonyer by 20th Century standards.

Instead, when I pulled open the Jerome's brass-handled front door, I found a hotel of typically awkward 19th century design, embellished but NOT gewgawed up into a sad parody of itself.

The sofas were in place and so was a great pendulum clock. The lobby was relatively plain, however, and small, perhaps the size of a tennis court. Stately, though, and dark. And curiously still.

The elevator was temporarily out of service. latest machine-powered replacement was cranky. it seemed fair — like a character getting "up" for his part.

MY "PARLOR room" was really two rooms, plus bath. It wasn't cheating to have a private bathroom. American hoteliers did heroic work in advancing this particular item. By 1888 there was even one hotel (the Victoria in Kansas City) which was able to advertise baths with EVERY room.

The Jerome didn't go that far and still doesn't. In fact, if my bathroom was representative, the owners didn't go far enough; I would have preferred the original fixtures to the nondescript incumbents since THEIR stains and balkiness would at least be more justified.

I can tell happy tales too, however. High-ceilinged rooms, where are you other than in places like the Jerome? And pretty patterned wallpaper, and carpets evocative of a still fascinating age — where but in a hotel where the owners are at extra pains to please?

On this night, though, I was prompted to reflect on the miracle of electricity and, for once, to send up a word of thanks to Thomas Edison.

It was not an inappropriate thing to do, I later learned. It seems that Edison came to Colorado, too, and personally installed the wiring in the old Beaumont Hotel in Ouray across the state.

WHEN I got to Ouray (and I did) I pressed my nose to the Beaumont's glass door, but that's as far as you can go there these days. It's closed.

Fortunately, however, down the road a piece is Silverton and the Grand Imperial Hotel there. It's open and has 40 rooms from 1882 done up in Victorian furnishings. Downstairs, you can even bang your fist on a bar brought from England and hauled the final distance by mule train over the

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Thursday departures. Your escort takes care of travel details as you visit Waikiki, Kona, Maui and Kauai. See Pearl Harbor, Hilo-volcanoes-Kona, Iao Valley and Lahaina, and Waimea Canyon. IT-GIH-851

10 days on 4 Islands from \$601.

Thursday departures. Escorted from arrival until departure. Waikiki, 3 nights; Kona, 2 nights; Maui, 2 nights; Kauai, 2 nights. Ample time on each island to explore, in addition to sightseeing features. IT-GIH-859

11 days on 4 Islands from \$599.

Monday departures. Fully escorted. Features 3 nights in Waikiki, 2 nights on Hawaii (Kona), 3 nights on Maui and 2 nights on Kauai. IT-GIH-853

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Saturday departures. You begin in the Neighbor Islands—Kauai, Maui and Hawaii—with sightseeing on each island. Then it's on to exciting Waikiki before your return home. IT-GIH-858

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STEEPLED WOOL CHURCH AND COTSWOLD COTTAGES IN CASTLE COMBE

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

Pretty villages are Cotswold copyright

The Cotswolds, England

Spring in England's West Country. These are the Cotswold Hills. The prettiest villages with nursery school names — you want to write out of every one of them just for the datelines:

Slow-on-Wold, Bourton-on-the-Water, Chipping Sodbury, Little Sodbury, Castle Combe, Chipping Camden, Chipping Norton, Upper and Lower Swell.



stan
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Upper and Lower Slaughter, Upper Lip, Birdlip, Great Badminton, Little Badminton, End of Badminton.

Each Cotswold village comes equipped with a fine "wool" church. Now in spring, little wooly Cotswold lambs are running through the green fields. Then back to their wooly mamas, as all good little lambs should.

The fat, wooly Cotswold sheep made 15th and

16th century sheepowners fat and rich. They built the steeped wool churches you see all through these rolling Cotswold Hills.

THE SIGN OF the Angel is in Lacock. It dates from 1450 when the main road between Bath and London ran through here.

A coaching inn with room for a dozen tired travelers. (There were no sightseeing tours in those wonderful days.)

We got into Lacock village at tea time. The Sign of the Angel has mullioned windows. Yellow Cotswold stone. Roses climb over the half-timbered building.

The cobblestone entrance was sudsy and slippery. Freshly scrubbed with a wire brush. A hand-lettered sign tacked to the inn door reads:

"If you let the dog out accidentally, please ring so we might try to retrieve him. The dog is quite old and requires attention. Thank you for being kind."

John Lewis meets you wiping his hands on his apron. He looks like he just came off a Toby mug shelf. Pink face. Angelic smile. A circle of snowy white hair.

HE AND HIS wife, Frances, do all the cooking. Came home in the chill early evening after a walk in the village.

Applewood fire burning in the great stone fireplace. Smell of roast pork crackling on the spit. The dining room was candlelit, and we drank hard cider from the inn's apple trees that puts you into heavenly orbit.

For dinner: Bubbling leek soup. Roast pork with succulent crackling. Vegetables from the garden crusted with English cheddar. Fine wines. Home-made ice cream with fat shaving of dark Dutch chocolate.

In two weeks of very fine living, I've got it marked: "Best meal we've had in England!"

"We're looking for some beach towns — not the Acapulco type — in Mexico."

First comes to my mind is Zihuantanejo. A couple of hundred miles north of Acapulco by daily bus or out of Mexico City by air. Just built up enough so it has a couple of good hotels.

Not so built up that it's "touristy". (But it will be. Lot of development money going into Zihuantanejo.)

West Coast roads are going up fast in Mexico. I haven't been on all of them.

Mexico intends to build a beach Riviera from the U.S. border down to Guatemala. Pieces open from time to time. Remote stretches with villages where you can eat, but it's absolutely country Mexican.

By JACKIE ROEDLER
Ridder News Service

Travel Headquarters is a Minnesota travel agency not unlike other travel agencies. But its Flying Wheels division is different.

Flying Wheels, with offices in Owatonna, Faribault and Northfield, is devoted to planning tours and independent travel for the handicapped.

Judd Jacobson, who shares ownership of the agency with his wife, Barbara, isn't an average travel agent, either. A world traveler since 1967, Jacobson is a quadriplegic.

The dozen or so tours Flying Wheels plans each year to all points of the globe have the same style and luxury as any other tour. But they are planned according to the needs and possibilities of a disabled person, as only a fellow handicapped person can perceive them.

"There are a lot of handicapped people who want to travel, but they don't know what to expect at the airport, at the bus depot or on Amtrak," Jacobson said. "I want handicapped people to travel. There are problems, but it can be done."

NO TRAVELER has ever been refused by Flying Wheels. Travelers have been in rocking beds and portable respirators, and arrangements were made so that one young girl with kidney failure could have dialysis treatment while on a trip to Hawaii.

A major portion of the Jacobsons' work is spent on research, verifying which regularly scheduled flights and cruises will take handicapped persons and checking on the accessibility of hotels, restaurants and other tourist attractions.

agreements with the clinic's department of physical medicine to provide parttime therapists and nurses as escorts.

Flying Wheels tours generally cost about \$100 more than other tours, Mrs. Jacobson said, partly because hotels have to be chosen according to their accessibility, not their rates.

The tourists are accompanied by medical attendants who lift and transfer them from their wheelchairs into airplanes, limousines and bed and provide other routine care. Arrangements for more involved help, such as assistance in feeding, dressing and bathing, and nursing care also are provided at an extra charge.

Most attendants are from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. Jacobson said Flying Wheels has an

agreement with the clinic's department of physical medicine to provide parttime therapists and nurses as escorts.

GOAL OF the tours is to allow the handicapped to do the same things non-handicapped tourists do, so the tours include meals and entertainment in luxurious surroundings, beach parties, sightseeing tours, shopping and boat rides.

"We just want to be treated like anyone else," Jacobson said. "But when handicapped people travel

independently or in a group, we try to prepare them.

"Some airlines won't take a group of handicapped people, even if they are escorted," he continued. "Other airlines, like United, are very good. Airlines treat handicapped people like they're sick. We never really know how we're going to be treated until we get to the gate."

While the rebuffs cause inconvenience, frustration and further damage sometimes to already fragile egos, Jacobson believes the situation is improving.

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It also includes the services of English-speaking guides, a ride on Tokyo's speeding "Bullet" train, tips to porters for 2 bags, and all hotel and airport taxes.

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between airports, train stations, and hotels, advance, pre-registered, first class, air-conditioned hotel accommodations with private bath in all cities, sightseeing tours on an air-conditioned motor coach in all cities (except Bali where they have none), including a visit to the kongs and floating market, a full-day excursion to Nikko National Park, a drive through Kamakura and Enoshima to Fuji-Hakone National Park, a visit to ancient Nara outside of Kyoto, a ride on Tokyo's speeding "Bullet" train, and the services of English-speaking guides.

It also includes an evening of Balinese dancing, an American breakfast and a dinner in either your hotel or a choice from a wide selection of fine restaurants, and in Thailand, an authentic Thai dinner with entertainment provided by costumed Siamese dancers, all tips to waiters, tips to porters for 2 bags, all hotel and airport taxes, and more.

Ask your travel agent for Pan Am's Orient Explorer, PAH 523.

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Mexican summers are delightful. Warm, sunny days. Romantic starry evenings with gentle breezes. So come along with us.

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Summer Cruises from L.A.

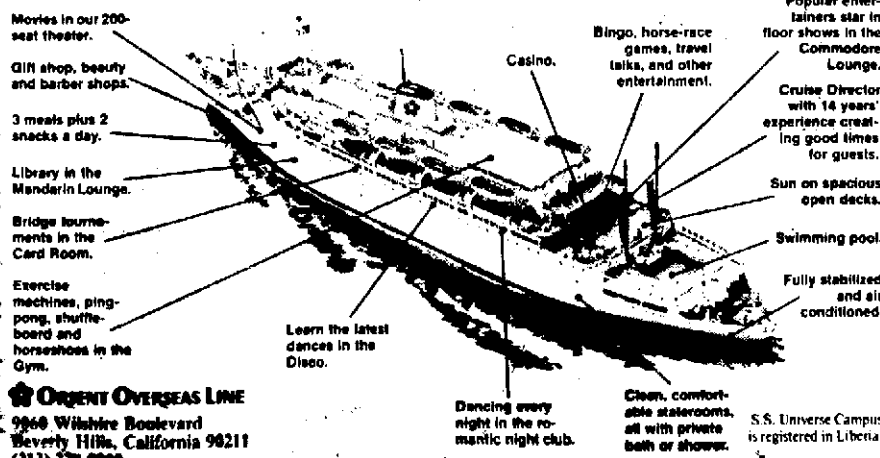
9 Day: July 6, 15 & 24, Aug. 14.
12 Day: June 11, Aug. 2 & 23.

9-day cruises include Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas. From only \$420 to \$660. 12-day cruises include Mazatlan, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas. From only \$530 to \$880.

Family Plan Fares	Additional Fare for Third and Fourth Person in a Family Room
Cruise Length	
12 Days	\$200.00
9 Days	150.00
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GAL-IVANTING

Bargains await where tourists tread not

During the past few weeks, I have traveled to two spots that tourists are avoiding — Guatemala and Portugal.

In spite of discouraging publicity due to Guatemala's earthquake and Portugal's political chaos, both destinations offer more for travelers right now than they have in many a year.

The chief problem in Guatemala City was in accommodating homeless persons who had come to the city for help. The government responded by erecting temporary relief cities in damaged villages and quickly repairing poorly built adobe dwellings that had suffered destruction in the city.

Modern hotels, however, escaped with little more

than broken windows. They now are in full operation, although with few guests.

Because of the tourist decline, prices have hit a new low. In San Francisco los Altos, a spectacular native market near Lake Atitlan, we purchase luxurious, hand-woven blankets for \$15 each. At another country village on the outskirts of colonial Antigua, I paid \$20 for a six-yard length of fabric that had taken six years to weave.

Before the earthquake, these items carried "ultimo" bargaining prices of quadruple what you can get them for now.



choral
pepper

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that as tourists we appear to be taking advantage of a crisis, but native craftsmen live primarily on the land and whatever they earn from their handiwork is better than nothing. Right now it is a buyer's market.

In the city, we paid \$2.75 for a fine steak dinner at an attractive restaurant and \$22 for a single room in the Camino Real Hotel.

Outside the city, however, where traveling is most interesting, we paid \$10 for a nice room at Pension Bonifaz at Quezaltenango, \$15 at the charming Hotel Antigua in Antigua and \$15 at the lovely Hotel Atitlan on Lake Atitlan.

Traffic is light and driving is easy, but tours in modern, air-conditioned buses cover these same picturesque areas with guides to explain varying native cultures, prehistoric ruins and the natural phenomena of the mysterious volcanic country.

An additional advantage is that Pan Am flies directly to Guatemala from Los Angeles. Because of its adjacent time zone, no jet lag accompanies the trip.

PORTUGAL, ON THE other hand, is more expensive to get to, and there is a jet lag once you get there. But it is equally rewarding in bargains.

As I write this, I am sitting on the balcony of one of the grandest hotels in the entire world and my room rate is only \$20, including service charges and taxes. The hotel is the Lisbon Ritz. The exciting panorama that spreads out below overlooks acres of green Edward VII's Park lying between the hotel's hillside site and the blue sea.

Earlier today I picked up a slab of my favorite



GUATEMALA STREET BARGAINS

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

Ride a riverboat

July 27 is the date for the maiden voyage of the spanking new steamboat Mississippi Queen, the first overnight sternwheeler built since her sister-boat the Delta Queen in 1928. On that date America's brand new riverboat will depart her home port

travel

of Cincinnati on an 18-night round trip voyage to New Orleans.

On her maiden voyage, the Mississippi Queen will make port calls in Louisville, Memphis, Natchez, Baton Rouge, Vicksburg, Paducah and Madison.

During her premier season, she will originate special inaugural cruises from New Orleans, St. Louis, St. Paul and Cincinnati.

Three voyages are scheduled to take advantage of the fall colors splashed on the high wooded bluffs of the Mississippi and rolling hills of the Ohio. On Sept. 25, the new riverboat leaves St. Louis for her first adventure on the upper Mississippi. And on Oct. 2, she departs St. Paul on a journey on which she navigates the entire length of the mighty river.

THE RIVERBOAT makes her first exploration of the upper Ohio Oct. 30 with a round trip from Cincinnati on which she makes her debut port call in Pittsburgh.

The schedule also features 10 Of South seven night round trip cruises from New Orleans to the battlefields of Vicksburg and the ante-bellum homes and plantations in St. Francisville, Baton Rouge and Natchez.

The Mississippi Queen is glamorous, sophisticated and sparkling new, bringing a new style of vacationing to America. She is the largest and most lavishly built ever to ply our rivers. Travelers can enjoy all the comfort and luxury of the finest ocean cruise ship, right here on our own Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

Fares on the Mississippi Queen begin at \$385 per person and include berth, all meals, entertainment and steamboat passage.

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Including Round Trip Jet Air

The Mediterranean summer. From Piraeus' Naval Week in June through the late summer opera season in Venice, it's an unending parade of pageantry and color. It's the only time to see Greek Tragedy classically performed in the ancient amphitheatre that witnessed its debut 2,000 years ago — or the critically-acclaimed Venice Shakespeare Festival.

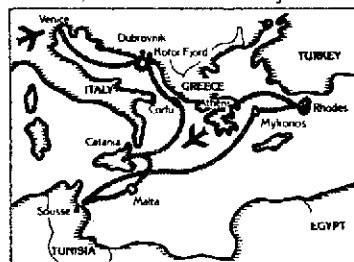
Sail the Seas of Ulysses aboard the world's newest cruise ship and enjoy all the Mediterranean has to offer.

The greatest ports of call:

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"Seas of Ulysses"
cruise departures:

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May 14	July 1	Aug. 18
May 26	July 13	Aug. 30
June 7	July 25	Sept. 11

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*Per person, double occupancy. The ms GOLDEN ODYSSEY is registered in Greece

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MONTGOMERY WARD

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Portuguese Serra cheese, crackers, fruit and a bottle of good Portuguese wine and wandered into the shade of the park for a picnic. It was fun.

A group of students had had the same idea. After deciding that I must be a foreigner, they invited me to share their "sweets."

While they practiced their English on me, I in turn explored the political yo-yo that has prevailed here in recent months. Were the endless political coups to be judged in violence by the standards of some other countries of the world? With every square inch of exposed monument and building plastered with posters or smeared with hammer and sickle in red paint, the overall effect not only is tacky, it is downright intimidating.

"PORTUGUESE POLITICAL activists unloaded their hostilities by slapping up posters instead of one another," the students assured me.

"The upcoming election will be our second in history. You must realize," they pointed out, "that we are trying to do it like Americans, but it will take a little time. There has been no shooting in the streets, no riots or arrests — just spray cans of paint and posters."

A government spokesman at the tourist office later confirmed this, explaining that as soon as the election is over, a day's holiday will be proclaimed in which every citizen will be responsible for removing all graffiti within a specified distance of his home or place of business.

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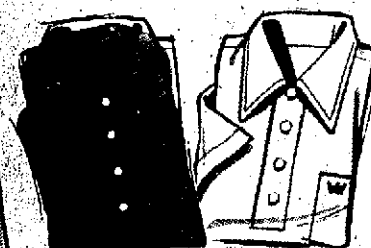
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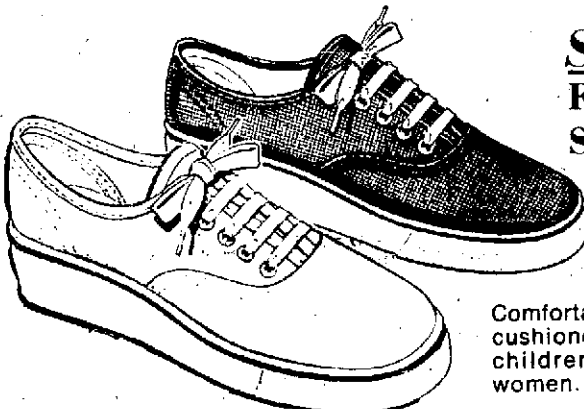
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**Family Deck
Shoe Sale**

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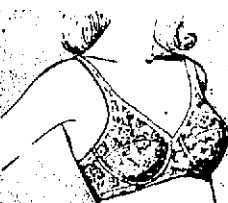
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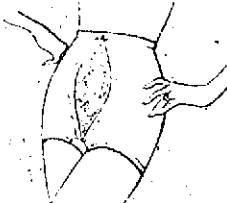
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\$5.50 Natural B,C; Contour
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\$6.50 Natural D 4.47



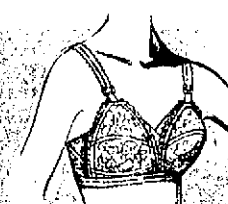
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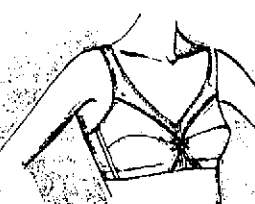
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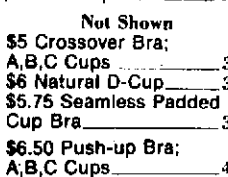
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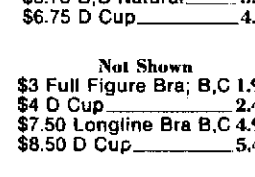
Slack Companion

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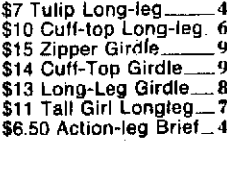
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\$5 Crossover Bra;
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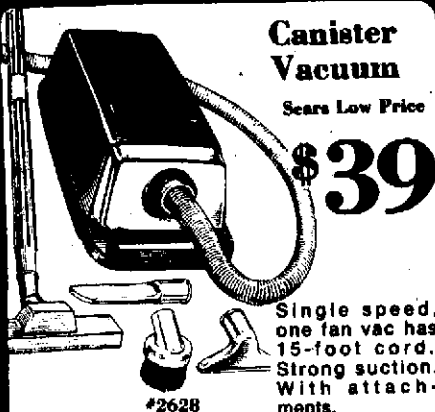
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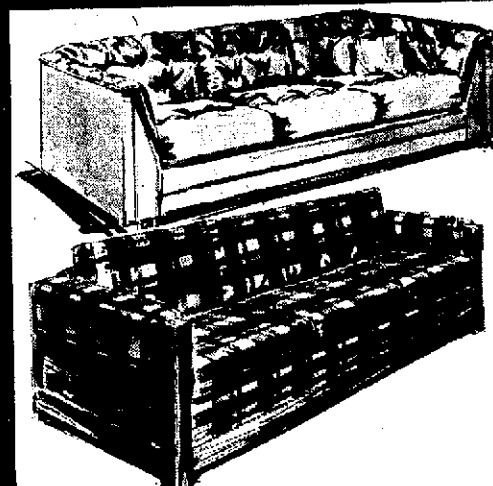
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Summer SALE



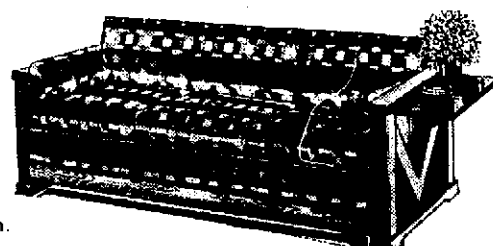
SOFA SLEEPER SALE



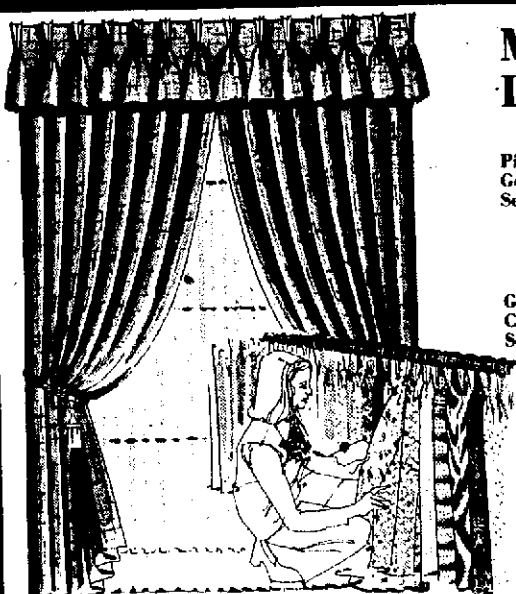
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Sleek, low profile-look. Tuxedo height arms. Soft, leather-look vinyl cover.

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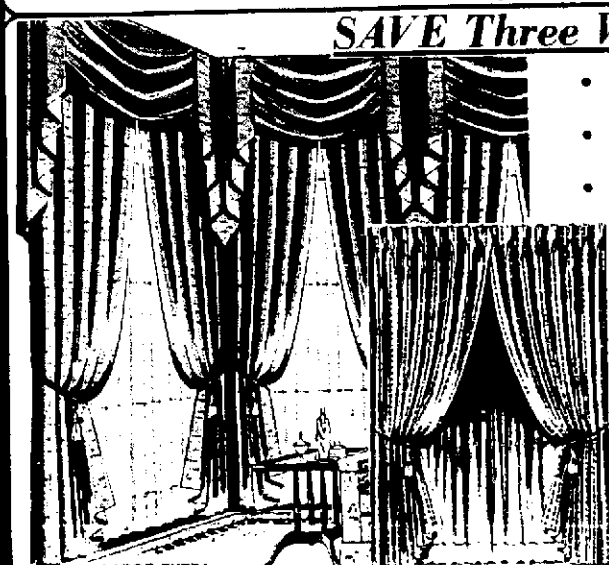
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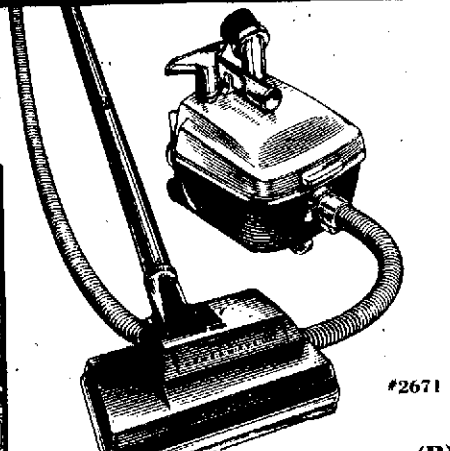


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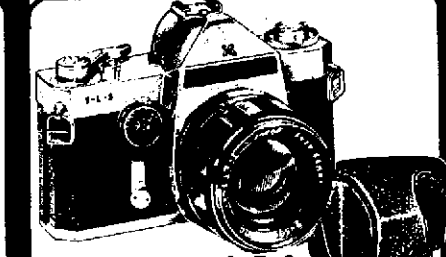
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Mixes 2 1/2 cubic feet. Holds 4 cu. ft. when upright.

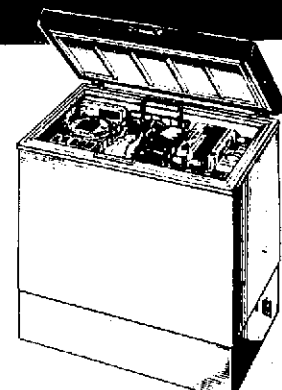


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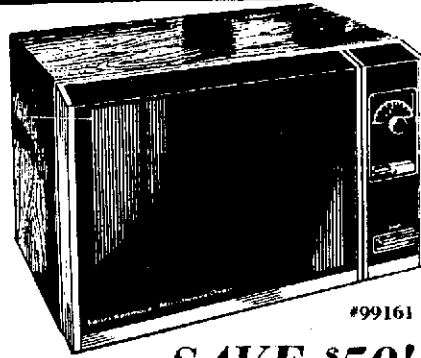


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Memory lets you work two problems at once. % key, constant, floating decimal.

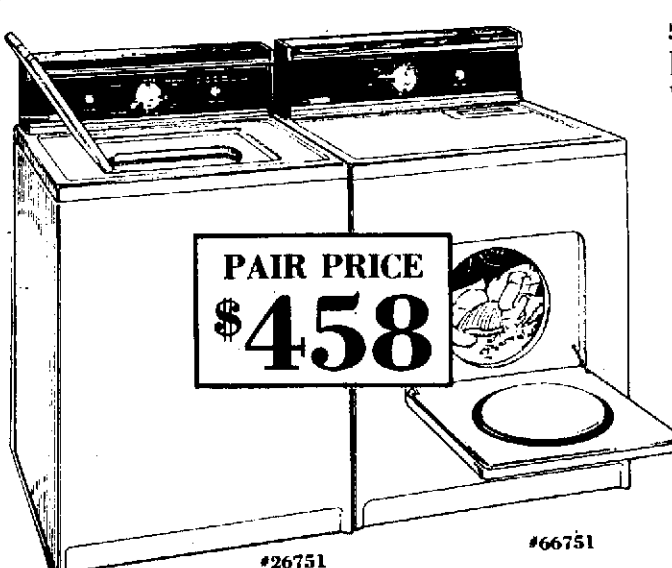
OUTSTANDING HOME APPLIANCE VALUES NOW AT SEARS!



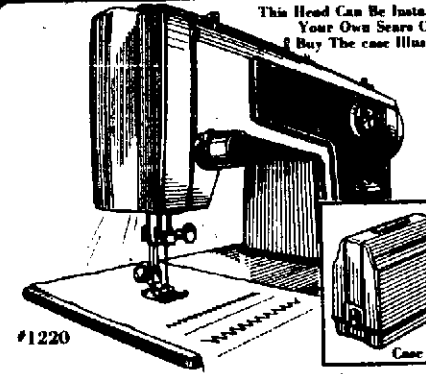
SAVE \$20!
9.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer
Regular \$269.97
\$249
Counterbalanced lid opens at a touch but seals tight. Wood-look top.



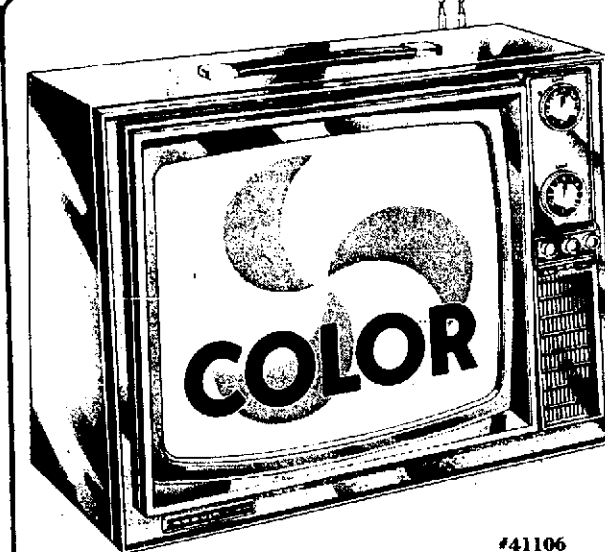
SAVE \$50!
Microwave Oven
Regular \$339.97
\$289
Automatic defrost cycle. 600 watts of cooking power. Cook on paper plates. Microwave Oven, #99061. \$189



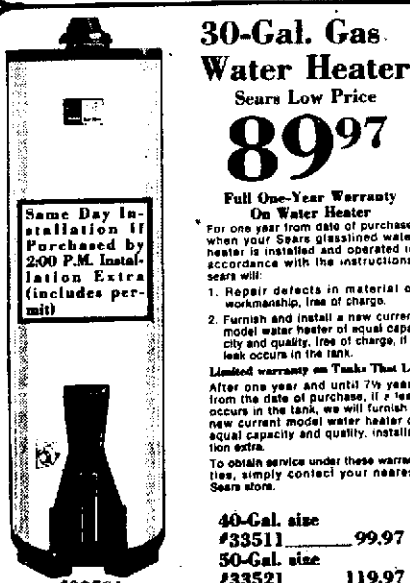
SAVE \$30!
Four Cycle Washer
Regular \$299.97
\$269
4 wash cycles and 5 wash/rinse temperatures.
SAVE \$30!
Electric Dryer
Regular \$229.97
\$199
Automatic setting shuts off dryer when clothes are dry.



\$94
Sears Low Price
Sews zig-zag, straight and two stretch stitches forward and reverse. With foot control. Portable case, #9708. \$25



Portable COLOR TV
Sears Low Price
\$279
19-in. diagonal measure picture. 62% solid state chassis.
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



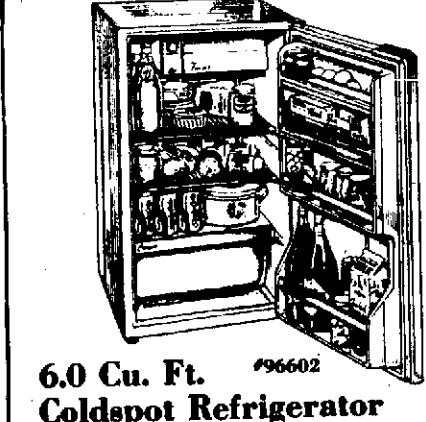
30-Gal. Gas Water Heater
Sears Low Price
89⁹⁷
Full One-Year Warranty
On Water Heater
For one year from date of purchase, when your Sears gas water heater is installed and operated in accordance with the instructions, Sears will:
1. Repair defects in material or workmanship, free of charge.
2. Furnish and install a new current model water heater of equal capacity and quality, free of charge, if a leak occurs in the tank.
Limited warranty on Tank-That-Leak
After one year and until 7 1/2 years from the date of purchase, if a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish a new current model water heater of equal capacity and quality, free of charge, plus installation extra.
To obtain service under these warranties, simply contact your nearest Sears store.



CUT \$50!
50E Model Water Softener
Was \$299.99 in Spring '76
249⁹⁷
Has automatic bypass, guest cycle, program to suit your family's rate of water use.



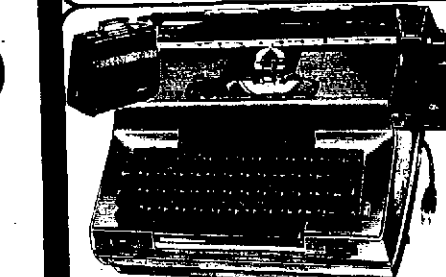
All Frostless 19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
Sears Low Price
\$349
Never needs defrosting. 13.65 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.35 cu. ft. freezer with separate cold controls.
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



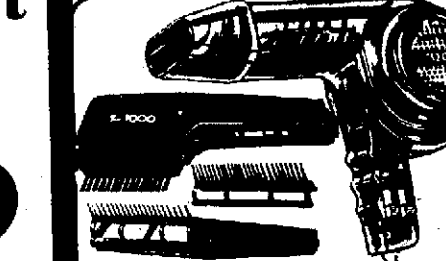
6.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator
Sears Low Price
\$199
Handi-Bin on door plus extra shelf space. Small freezer compartment.



8-Track AM/FM Stereo Compact System
Sears Low Price
\$159
Compact system has 8-track tape player, AM/FM stereo radio, full size record changer, two 17-in. high speaker enclosures.
Major appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.



SAVE \$70!
Cartridge Loading Typewriter
Regular \$269.99
199⁹⁷
12-inch carriage, full width tab, touch control, power repeat key, 1/2 space, power return. With case.



SAVE \$5!
1000 Watt Styler Dryer
Regular \$19.99
14⁹⁷
SAVE \$8!
1200 Watt Blow Dryer
Regular \$24.99
16⁹⁷

Sears

TOOL SALE



SAVE \$2!
Latex Flat House Paint

Regular \$7.99

5⁹⁹ gal.

Warranted to cover any color with just one coat. Attractive colors. #26005

Full warranty at time of application

Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full warranty for years specified

When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Exterior paints

Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	No Chalk Staining	Non Yellowing
26005	✓			

Interior paints

Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Spot Resistant
75005	✓	3 yrs.		3 yrs.
82955-75	✓			



#75005

SAVE \$3!

Latex Semi-Gloss

Reg. \$9.99

6⁹⁹ gal.

Ideal for walls and trim in any room. Easy application, cleanup.



#82955/75

SAVE \$3!

1-Coat Interior Paint

Reg. \$6.99

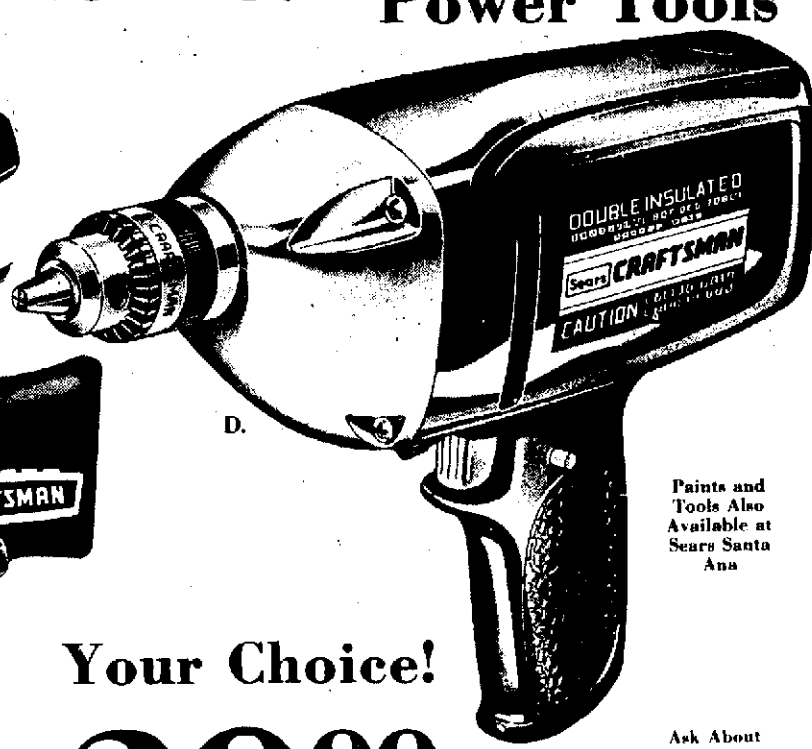
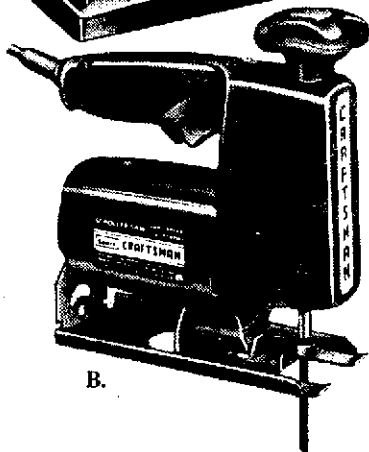
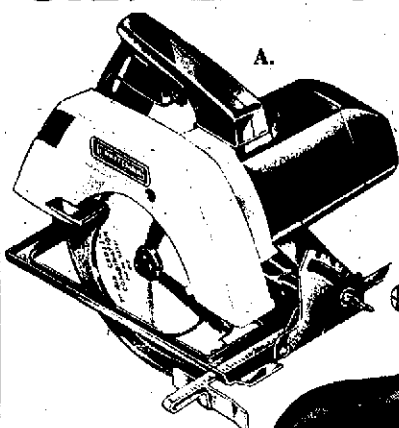
3⁹⁹ gal.

Fast cleanup. White or antique white.

SAVE \$13 to \$16!

on CRAFTSMAN

Power Tools



Your Choice!

29⁹⁹ each

A. \$44.99, 7-in. Circular Saw develops maximum 1 3/4-HP with maximum 5200 rpm no-load speed. Double insulated. #1082

B. \$44.99 Variable-Speed Sabre Saw. Double insulated. Develops maximum 1/2 HP. #1072

C. \$45.99 Dual-Action Electric Sander. No-load speed of 4000 strokes or orbits per minute. #1165

D. \$42.99, 3/4-in Electrical Drill has 0-1200 RPM no-load speeds. Double insulated. Reversible. #1051

Paints and Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., June 6, 7, and 8



25% TO 35% OFF
 Regular Low Trade-in Prices

STEEL Belted

Sears Silent Guard Tires

Ride the Strength and Safety of 2 Steel Belts Plus 2 Polyester Cord Plies

WHITEWALL SIZES	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A78-13 6.00-13	44.00	28.00	1.86
C78-13 7.00-13	46.00	34.00	2.00
E78-14 7.35-14	55.00	40.00	2.41
F78-14 7.75-14	58.00	43.00	2.56
G78-14 8.25-14	62.00	45.00	2.71
H78-14 8.55-14	65.00	48.00	2.93
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	65.00	48.00	2.79
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	68.00	51.00	2.99
J78-15 8.85-15	73.00	52.00	3.11
L78-15* 9.00/9.15-15	75.00	53.00	3.43

*4 Polyester Cord Plies

Automotive Needs also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana.

Automotive Needs!

Sears Power Rated 48 Battery



SAVE \$8!

Regular \$38.99
 Trade-in Price

30⁹⁹ With Trade-in

Get excellent starting power plus reserve capacity for handling extra accessories. Fits most American-made cars, plus pickups and many imports.

Sears 24 Battery to Fit Most American Cars For As Low As **19⁹⁹** With Trade-in

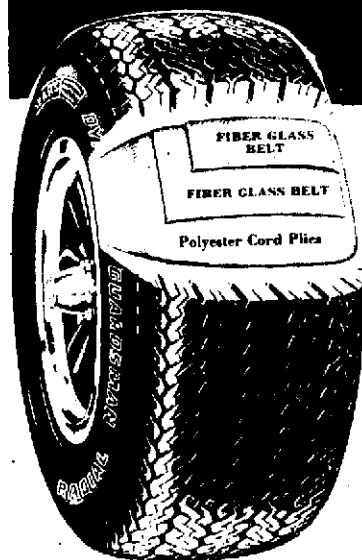
Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards			
Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
410 amps.	115 minutes	67	66

Power Rating for Group 24C

SPORTS CARS! COMPACTS!

Save \$8 to \$17

Per Tire Off The Regular Trade-in Price



Sears Dynaglass Guardsman Radial Tire

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Your Choice	F.E.T.
155-12	38.00	Any Size Listed Blackwalls	1.47
155-13 5.60-13	39.00		1.63
175-14* 6.45/6.95-14	43.00		2.07
155-15 5.60-15	44.00		1.89
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	47.00		2.02

*2 Polyester Cord Plies

Plus F.E.T. And Old Tire

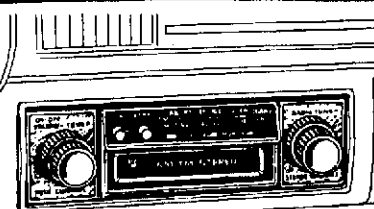
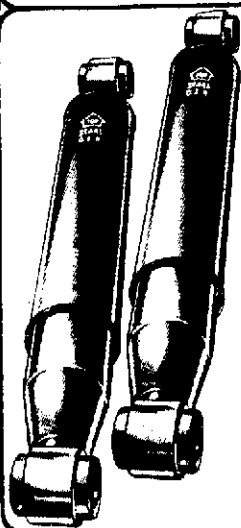
SAVE \$1.50!

Original Equipment Replacement

Regular \$5.49

3⁹⁹ each

Fit most American-made cars.



#50491

SAVE \$40!

8-Track AM/FM Stereo

Regular \$139.99

99⁹⁹

Custom fits many late model cars. Comes complete to install under dash of other cars.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

These stores open SAT till 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LONG BEACH and SANTA MONICA

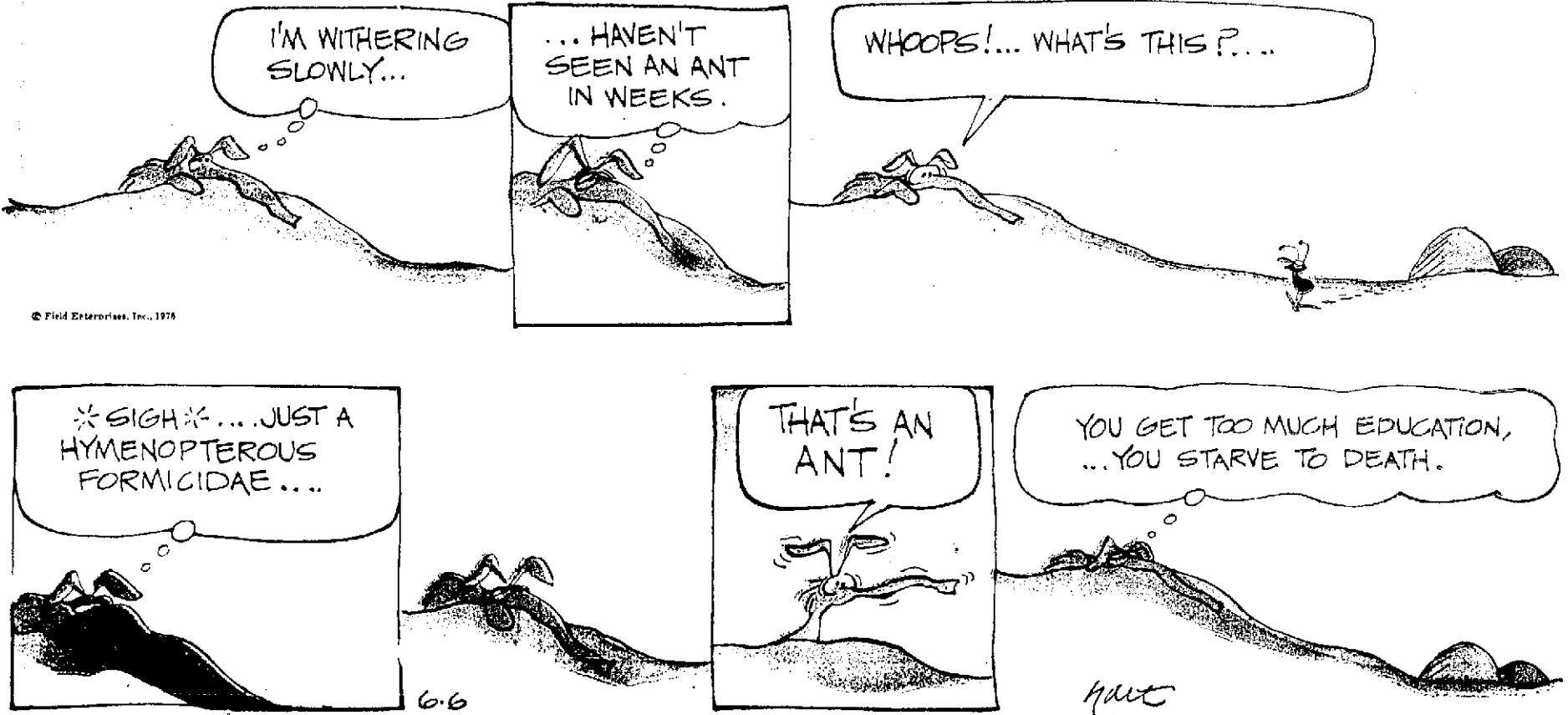
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

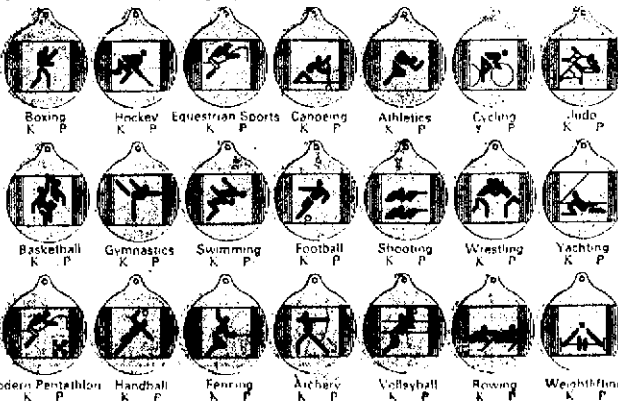


21 Olympic Games Insignias

\$1.00 each with one wrapper from any package of Wrigley's Gum.

Now you can get any or all of the 21 Olympic Games Insignias minted in deep, sharp relief on 1 1/4" diameter solid bronze by the Hamilton mint. Order the Insignia of your favorite sport in either of 2 styles: Key ring or Pendant style with 24" neck chain. Order yours soon—while supplies last.

Special offer from Wrigley's Gum



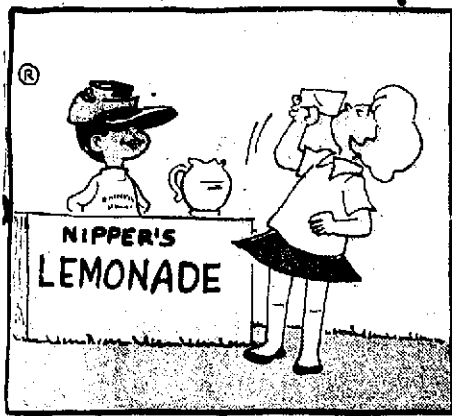
How to order:
1. Indicate each Insignia ordered by circling with pen or pencil the "K" or "P" below the desired Insignia shown at left. Circle "K" if you want Key Ring style. Circle "P" if you want Pendant style.
2. For each Insignia you want, send one wrapper from any package of Wrigley's Gum and \$1.00. Print your name and address below and mail to:
Olympic Games Insignias
P.O. Box 9203
St. Paul, MN 55192.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 1, 1976. Offer good only in U.S. & Canada. Subject to stock and local regulations. No cash value. Receipt not required. Add \$1.00 per Insignia. Add \$1.00 for each Insignia.
Official Supplier to the 1976 Olympic Games

Clip this ad order form and mail today.

WEE PALS-kid power



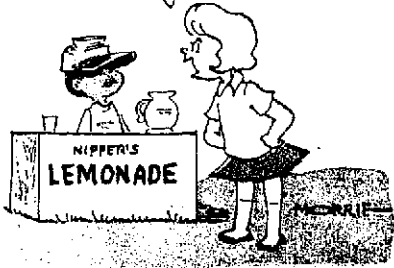
UGGG! THIS IS
TERRIBLE!



WELL, YOU CAN'T
FIGHT PROGRESS,
CONNIE!

HUH?

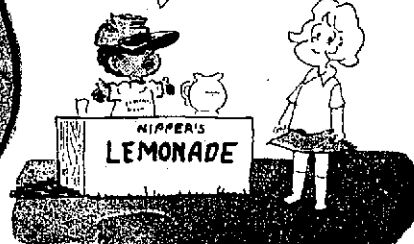
WHAT HAS FIGHTING
PROGRESS GOT TO DO
WITH IT, NIPPER?



I DON'T KNOW,
CONNIE...



BUT THAT'S WHAT MY
DAD ALWAYS TELLS MY
GRANDPA WHEN HE
COMPLAINS ABOUT SOMETHING!

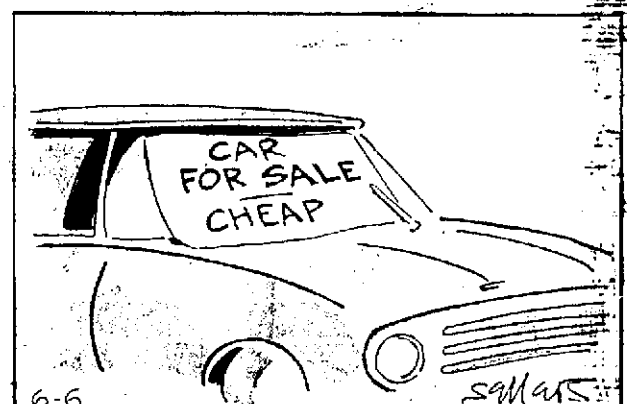
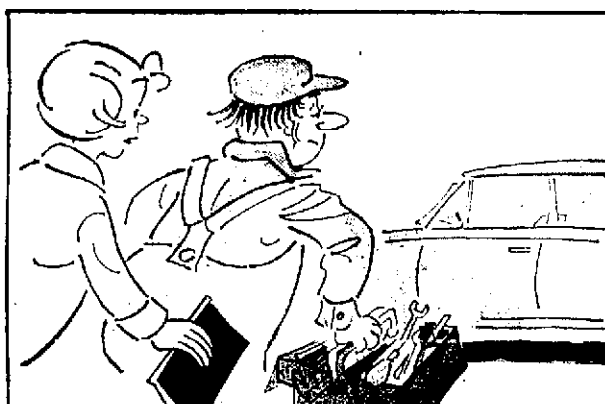
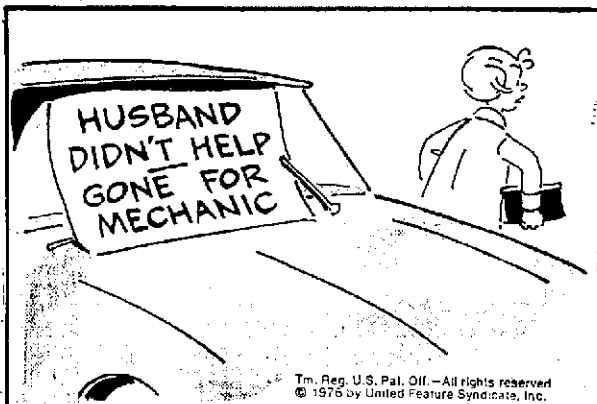
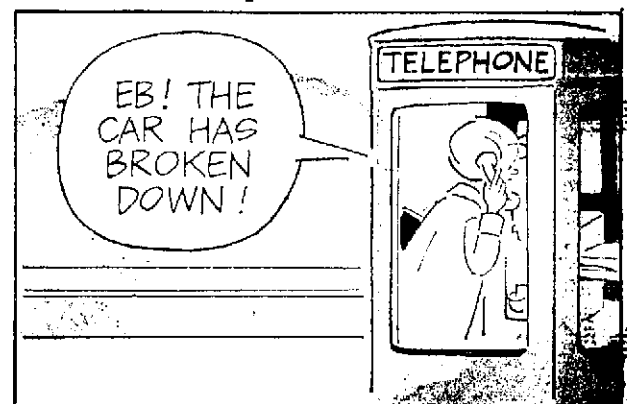
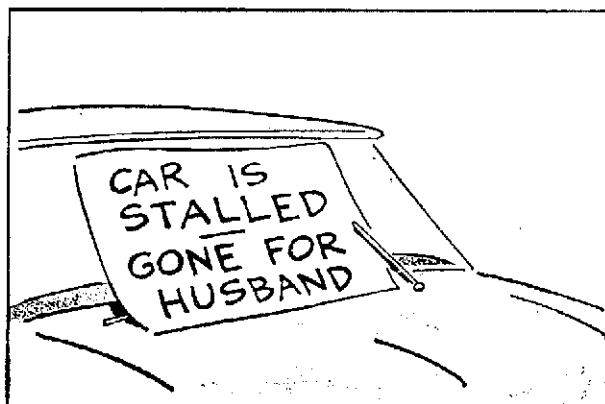
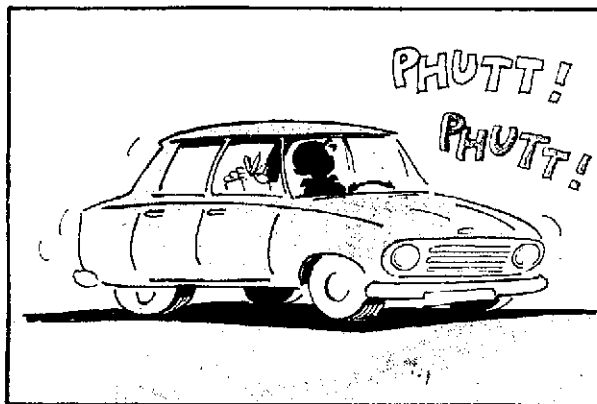


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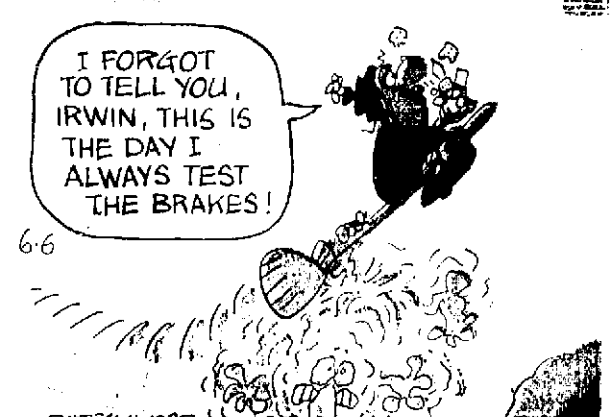
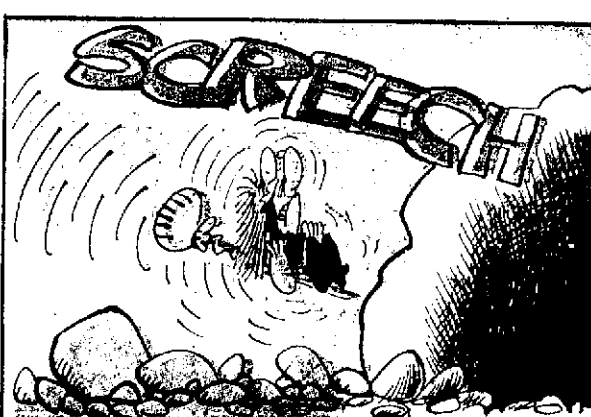
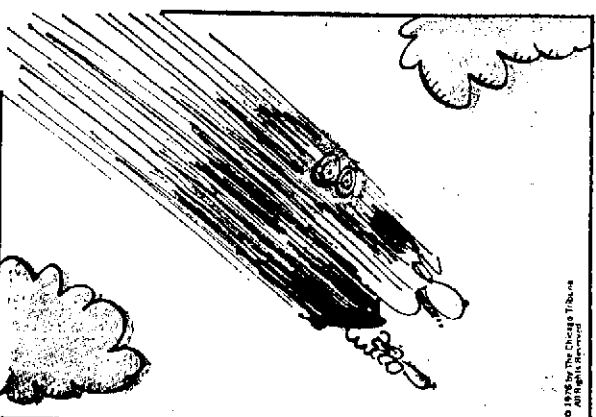
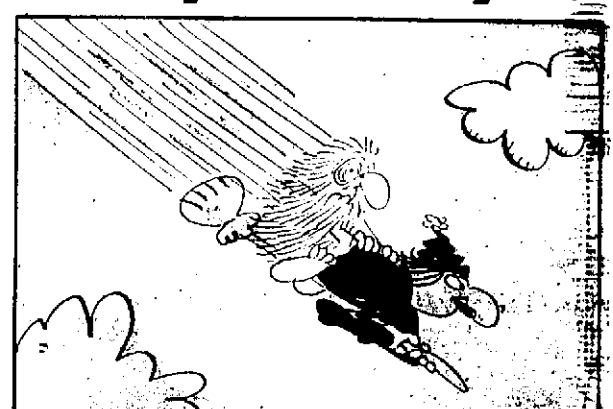
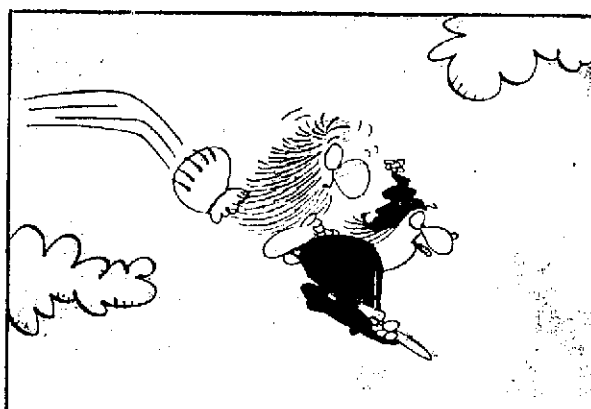
by Morrie Turner



EB and FLO



BROOM-HILDA



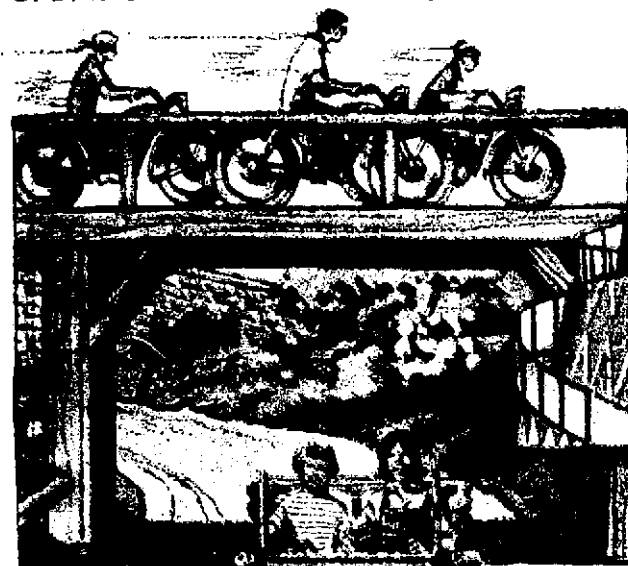
Believe It at Knott's!

THE SECOND GRAND
OPENING IN TWO YEARS

NEW
KNOTT'S
ROARING 20'S
AIRFIELD

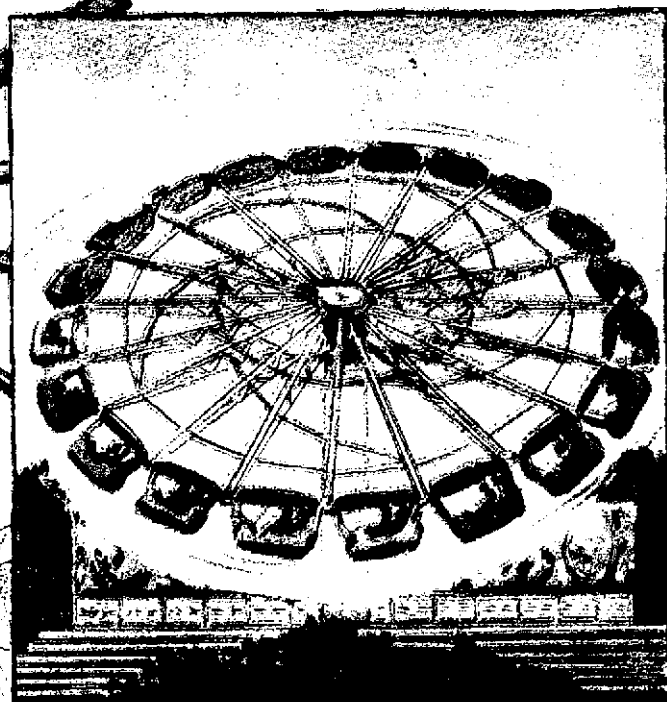
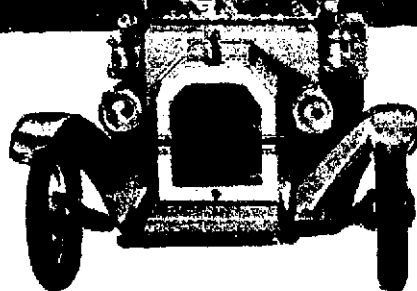


OPENS THIS SUMMER AS
ANOTHER BRAND-NEW AREA AT
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM MAKING IT
THE SECOND BRAND-NEW AREA AT
THE PARK IN TWO YEARS (GRAND
OPENING JUNE 12TH & 13TH)



**GASOLINE ALLEY
AND CYCLE CHASE**

RACE MODEL T'S WHERE YOU ARE IN
COMPLETE CONTROL - ON THE
MOTORCYCLES *MOMENTUM*
DETERMINES THE WINNER

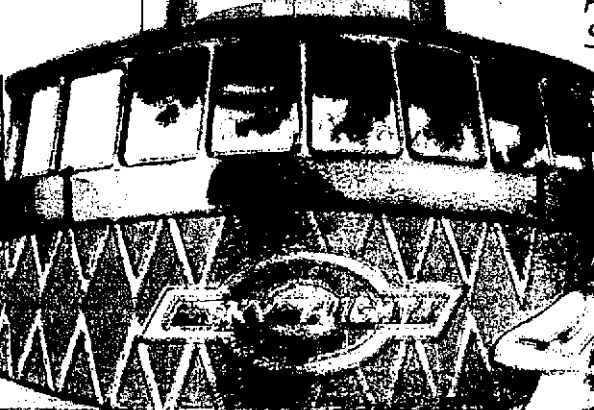


**THE FLYING
MACHINE**

FLIPS YOU THROUGH THE SKY
IN ONE OF TWELVE
OPEN-AIR COCKPITS -
WHERE YOU SPIN AROUND,
UPSIDE DOWN AND FIND OUT
WHAT FLYING REALLY MEANS

THE SKY JUMP

ONCE YOU MAKE THE 200-FOOT CLIMB UP
THE TOWER - THE ONLY WAY DOWN IS A
PARACHUTE PLUNGE TO THE GROUND - 20
STORIES BELOW



**CLOUD
NINE**

IS A DANCE
PAVILION WHERE
YOU CAN DANCE
TO LIVE MUSIC
OR - JUST ENJOY
THE SHOW

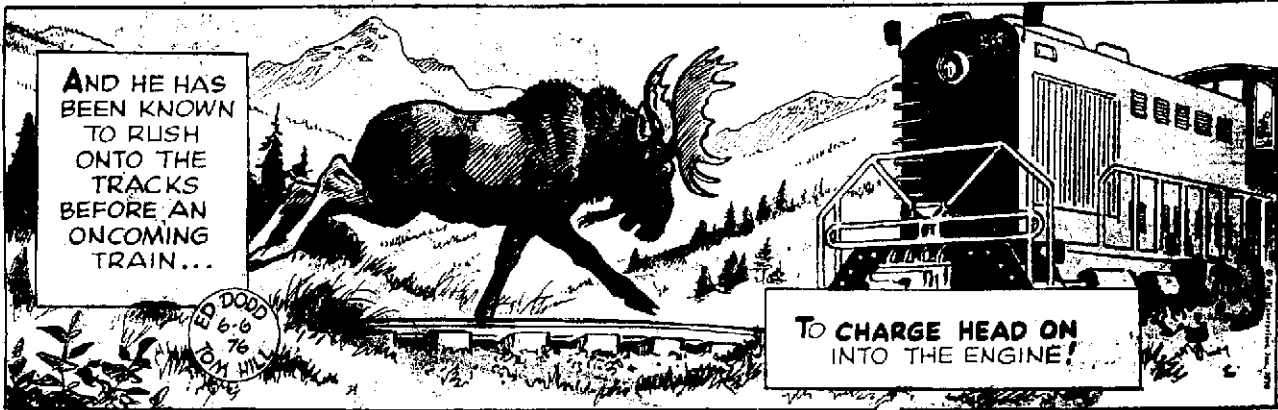


Knott's
BERRY FARM

THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

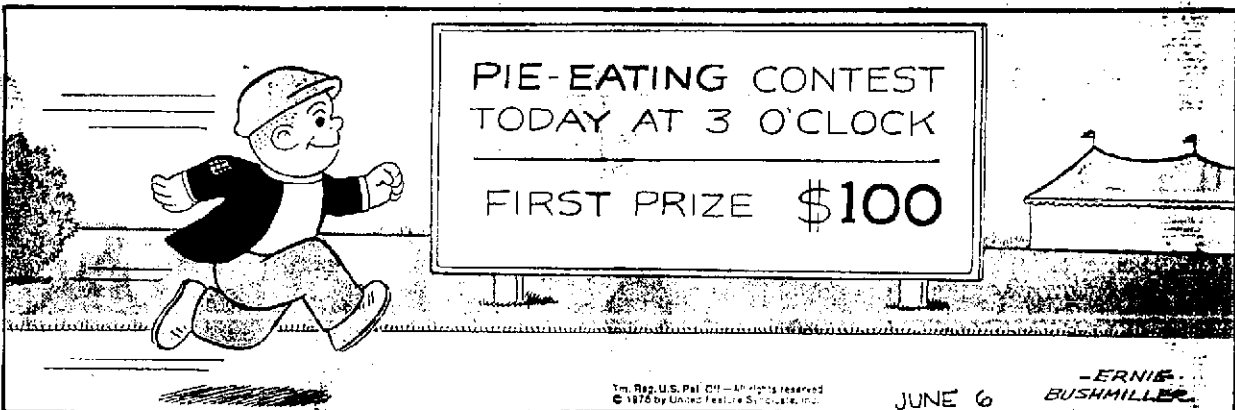
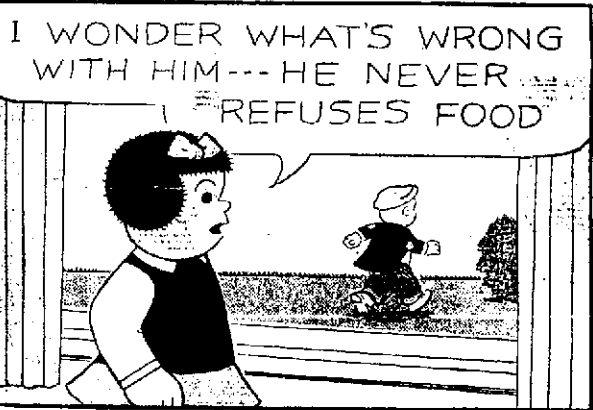
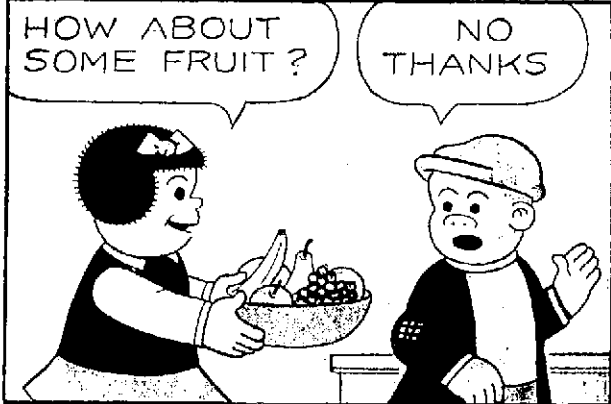
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

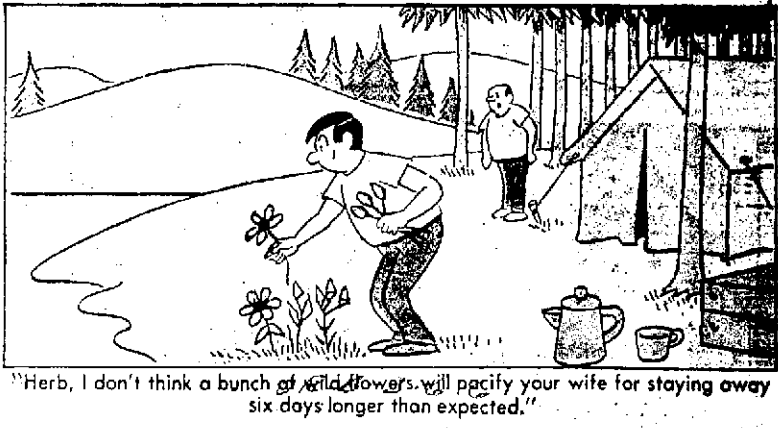
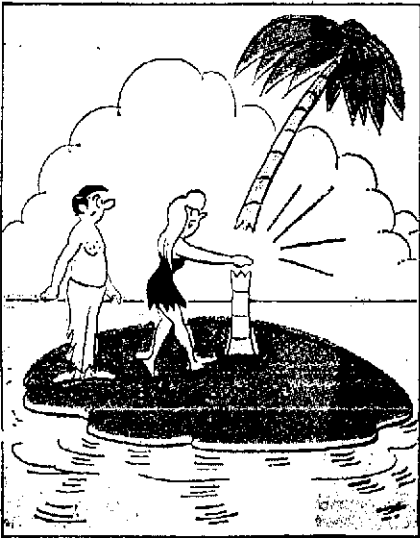


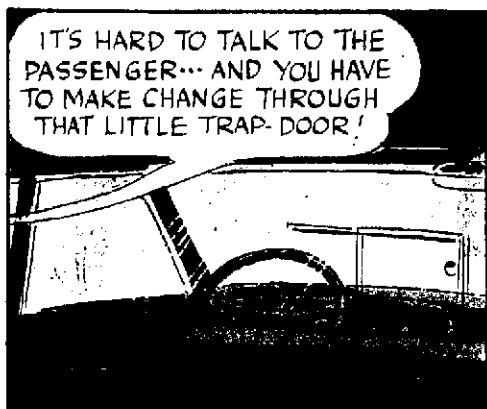
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

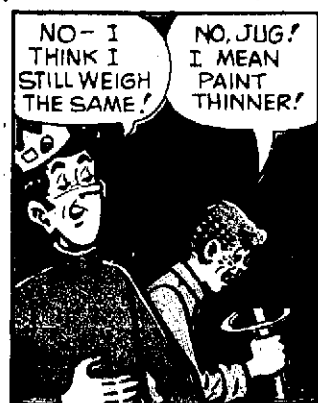
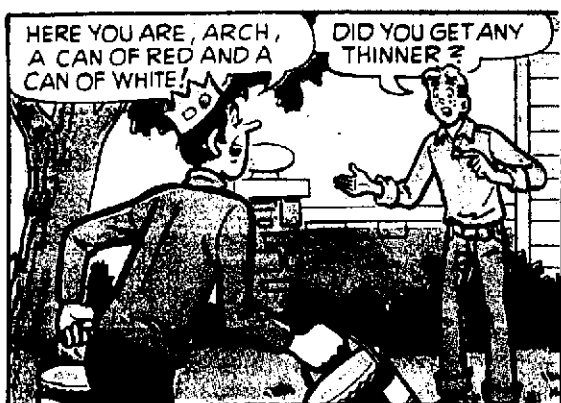
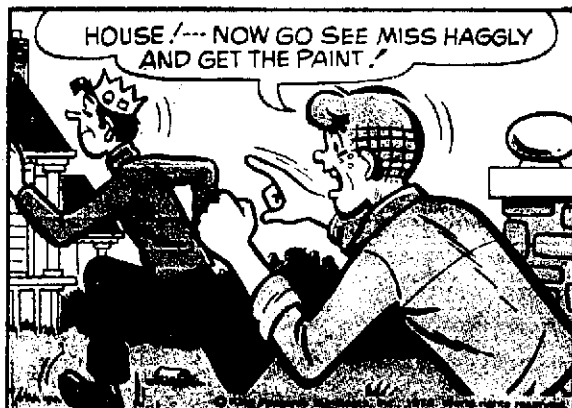


OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED





Archie



Free Sprout Inflatable

with 10 ingredient panels from any Green Giant canned vegetables.

A lovable, huggable, inflatable Sprout.

And he's yours free with 10 ingredient panels from any Green Giant Brand canned vegetables. Or for \$1.00 with 6 ingredient panels. Or \$1.50 with 2 ingredient panels.

Order your inflatable Sprout today. He's really a doll!

Green Giant Company
Box 01-462
Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058

Send my Sprout Inflatable

- ☐ Send me my Sprout free. I enclose 10 ingredient panels.
- ☐ Send me my Sprout. I enclose \$1.00, check or money order, and 6 ingredient panels.
- ☐ Send me my Sprout. I enclose \$1.50, check or money order, and 2 ingredient panels.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

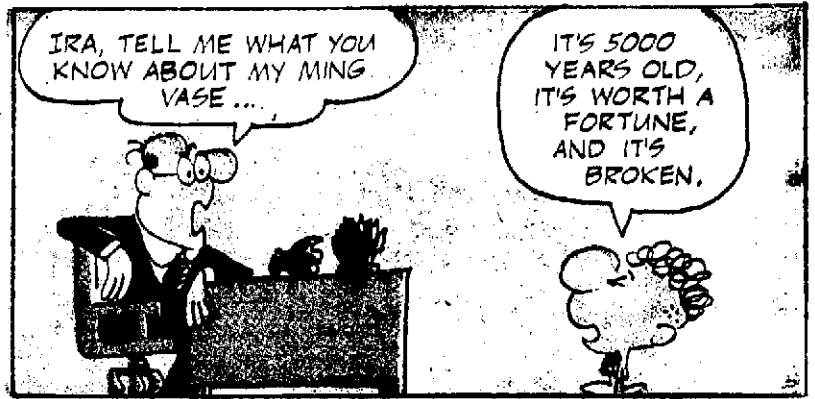
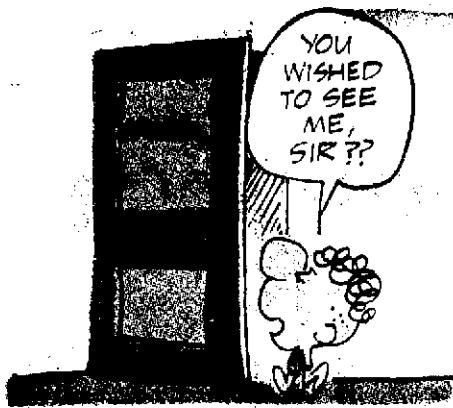
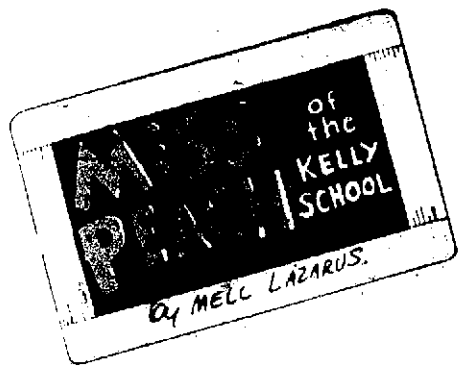
STATE _____

ZIP _____

Please include zip code. Allow 30 days for delivery. Offer limited to U.S. residents. Void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law in any way. Offer expires December 31, 1976.

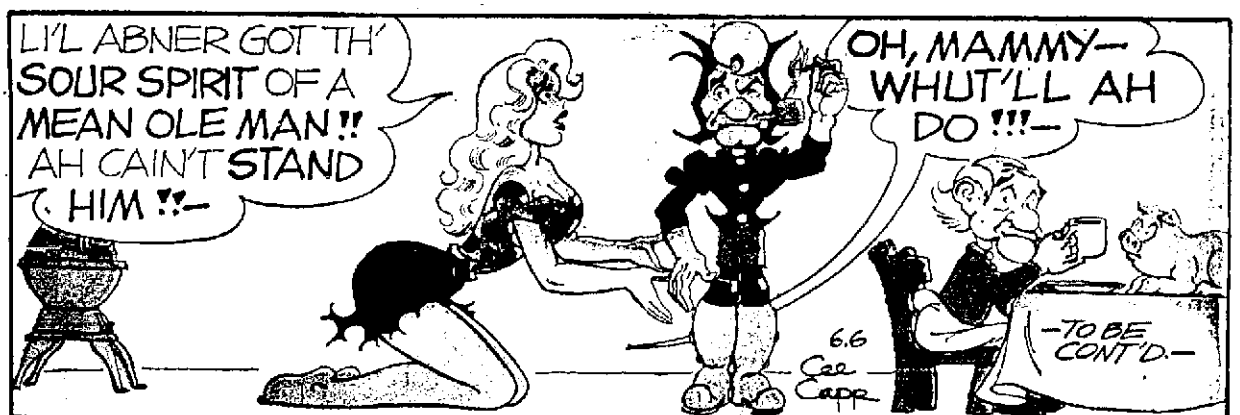
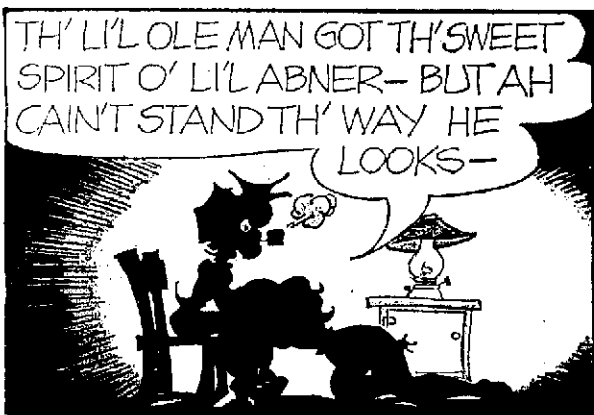
GREEN GIANT, LITTLE GREEN SPROUT and the Little Green Sprout Figure are trademarks of Green Giant Company. ©GGC.



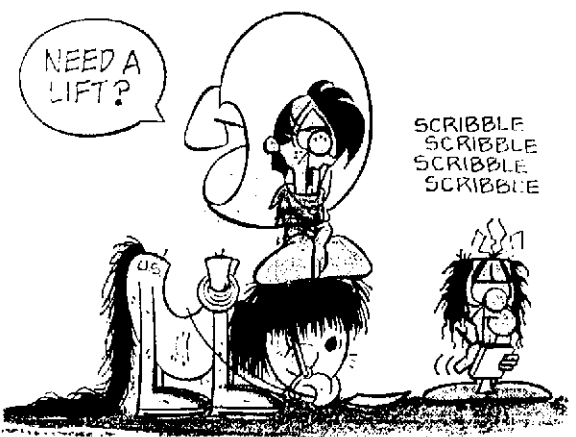


LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



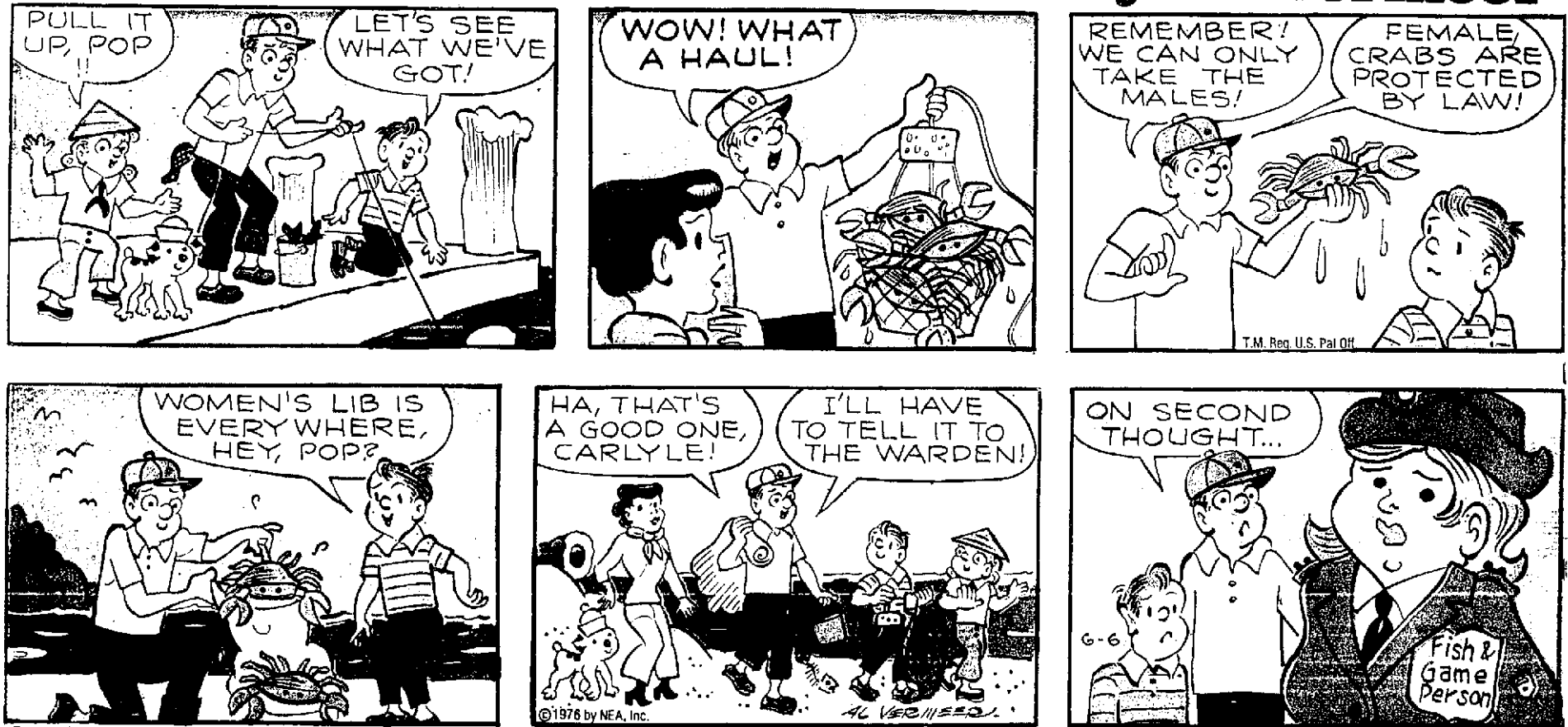
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



Learn Nature's Weight Loss Secret Of Glandular Control

How to Command your Pituitary Gland to order up to 756 times its own weight in fat to leave your body every single day

By Joan Woodward

Use your head! Millions of overweight Americans could have slimmed down a long time ago by doing just that. For years, people with weight problems have desperately searched for ways to shed pounds. Ironically, even as they frantically searched, they were carrying the perfect weight loss secret right in their own head — their Pituitary Gland.

Allow me to explain. By learning Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, you can command your pituitary gland (nature's built-in fat evacuator) to order up to 1 pound of fat to leave your body every day. You'll continue to shed pounds until you reach your ideal weight — and then stay fat free forever. This weight loss secret works for everyone, whether 5 lbs. or 105 lbs. overweight.

But, best of all, you lose weight while eating the foods you love. In fact, you must eat to lose weight. That's the key to this weight loss secret.

As a reporter for the newsletter "Total Fitness Today", my job is to check out weight loss plans being developed across the country. Since I

machine to a fat evacuating system. Your Pituitary Gland will work safely and naturally to evacuate fat 24 hours a day — even while you sleep. Q. If these 'trigger' foods are in everyone's diet, why isn't my Pituitary Gland evacuating fat? A. Unfortunately, even if your diet consists of 95% 'trigger' foods, it only takes 5% 'blocker' foods to prevent your Pituitary Gland from evacuating fat.

Q. How can I trigger my Pituitary Gland?

A. Not by willpower, not by concentration, not with exercise, but by eating. Only by eating 'trigger' foods and avoiding 'blocker' foods can you trigger your Pituitary Gland to evacuate fat. Remember, the Weight Loss Secret is a nutrition plan, not a diet.

Q. What are these 'trigger' foods, and how much can I eat?

A. These 'trigger' foods are the every day foods you love: juicy sirloin steaks, hearty helpings of beef stroganoff, spicy ham, double cheeseburgers, meatloaf, barbecued chicken, omelets, vegetables, like broccoli smothered with hollandaise sauce, cantaloupes, fruit cocktails — even desserts like strawberries with whipped cream, pumpkin

to illness. Second, with most methods, the results, if any, come too slowly. So most people lose hope and quit.

Q. You're right about why they fail. I know, because I've tried them all, without success. But, why does glandular control work?

A. Again, two reasons. As I said, people are overweight because they love to eat. With Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, you must eat to lose weight. Therefore, overweight people will use it. It's as simple as that. The Weight Loss Secret has none of the drawbacks of other methods. There's no starvation, no willpower, no boring exercises, no health ruining diet pills, no weird fat dieting. It doesn't leave you weak and nervous. In fact, it makes you feel healthier and more vibrant than before.

Q. You said there are two reasons why this secret works. What's the second reason?

A. Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control always succeeds because it gives fast, steady and permanent results. You start losing weight the first day. You can lose up to 14 lbs. in two weeks. With these kind of results, rather than losing hope and quitting, you will be encouraged to continue and lose even more. You will reach your ideal weight and be fat free forever.



Robert Ridgfield, discoverer of Nature's Weight Loss Secret, points to the gland that will make you thin. Your pituitary gland, weighing a mere 1/60th of an ounce, can command up to one pound of fat (756 x 1/60th of an ounce = one lb.) to leave your body every single day. Since all of us have a pituitary gland, everyone—5 lbs. or 105 lbs. overweight can learn nature's weight loss secret of glandular control. The article below will explain how you can reap the benefits of this amazing scientific breakthrough by losing as much as 14 lbs. in two weeks.

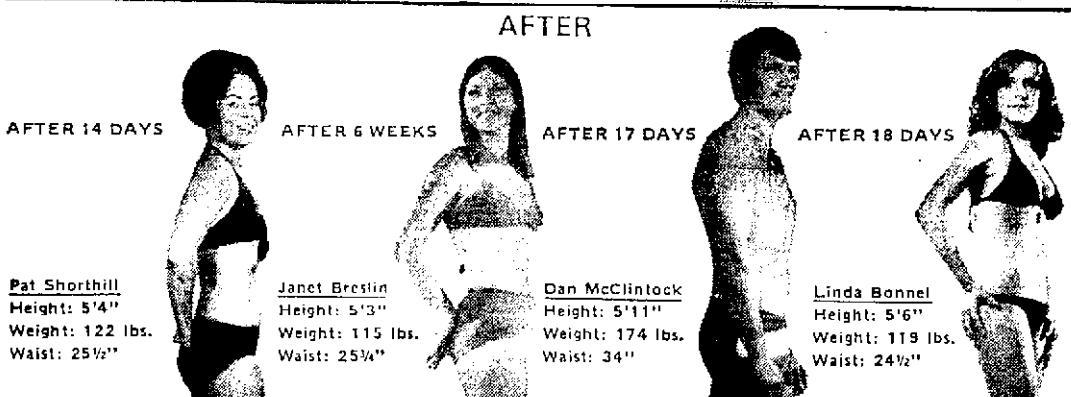
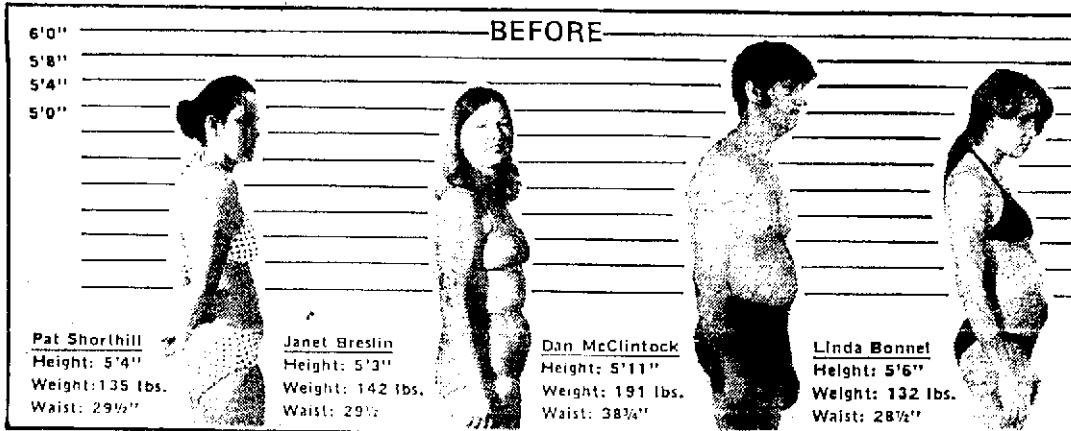
WHAT WILL THE SECRET DO FOR YOU?

By learning Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, you will:

- Lose all the weight you want, as much as a pound a day, while eating the food you love.
- Lose inches off your waist, hips, thighs, and banish ugly cellulite bumps.
- Never go hungry.
- Increase your energy and vitality.
- Look and feel younger.
- End your up-down roller coaster weight cycle by staying fat free forever.

After I lost my weight, my boss, Timothy Voros, the Chairman of the Board of Consumer Publishing, decided to try the secret. He lost 22 lbs. in 22 days. He was so impressed, he grabbed up the exclusive world wide rights to this revolutionary new weight loss secret. He then commissioned Mr. Ridgfield to author the text

"You can lose all the weight you want, quickly, and keep it off permanently while eating the foods you love."



have a weight problem, I take a special interest in these assignments. When I heard about this revolutionary new weight loss secret, I decided to investigate.

I set up an appointment with Robert Ridgfield, the discoverer of Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control. I started with tough questions.

HOW DOES THE SECRET WORK?

Q. How does the secret work?

A. The secret works by making food your ally instead of your enemy. There are two types of food in everyone's daily diet — 'triggers' and 'blockers'. By eating 'trigger' foods, you trigger or turn on your Pituitary Gland (nature's built-in fat evacuator). Once triggered, your Pituitary Gland secretes a fat evacuating chemical fluid. This fluid is transported throughout your body and transforms your body from a fat producing

pie, chocolate pudding, ice cream, and your favorite wines, liquors—even beer! You need not drastically alter your eating habits to get rid of the 'blocker' foods, because they don't make up that big a part of your diet.

WHY DOES THE SECRET WORK?

Q. You've told me how it works, but all weight loss methods look good on paper — they just don't work in real life. Why is this one different?

A. In order to understand why the secret works, you must first know why other methods fail. They fail for two reasons. First, other methods work against human nature, and therefore are doomed to failure from the start. People with weight problems obviously love to eat. Starvation is sheer torture. No one in their right mind is going to torture themselves for very long. Strenuous exercise is difficult, worklike, and boring. Diet pills leave you weak, nervous and prone

to illness. I asked Mr. Ridgfield if I could talk with people who had successfully used the secret. He did better. He introduced me to four people who were going to start the weight loss secret the following Monday, and asked me if I would like to join them.

I took a before picture of Pat, Janet, Dan and Linda. I then followed their progress every day and had an after picture taken. As you can see from the photos, their results were amazing. But, they weren't the only ones to achieve results.

I lost 4 inches off my waist, 3 inches off my thighs and 14 lbs. in 14 days. My whole life has changed. My clothes fit great. I look and feel younger. I've found new self-confidence. But best of all, my love life has improved. The Weight Loss Secret can do the same thing for you.

and ordered a small press run to be printed. This book is not available in any bookstore anywhere in the world. But, you can learn the secret right now by ordering the book direct by mail.

HOW CAN YOU LEARN THE SECRET?

If you wish to learn Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, simply do this: Write "Weight Loss Secret" and your name and address on a piece of paper and send it along with \$6.95 in cash, check or money order. (Make checks payable to Consumer Publishing.) If you have Master Charge, BankAmericard, or American Express, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. name of card B. credit card number C. card expiration date.

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Mr. Voros is personally backing this book with a 100% no risk guarantee. After following the weight loss secret, you must lose all the weight you want, while eating the foods you love. You must feel healthier, happier and look 10 years younger. If this does not happen, or if you are dissatisfied in any way, just send your book back. You'll receive every penny of your money back — no questions asked.

Remember, only a small press run of Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control has been printed. To make sure that you get your copy, why not order right now, while you're thinking about it. If you have any questions, feel free to call me, Joan Woodward, at (216) 455-1474.

TeleViews

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1978

Desi to join
Lucy in special

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Comedy is no laughing matter to Kelly Monteith

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

Comedians are funny fellows.

What I mean is, they don't act the way you'd expect 'em to.

Now, if you were going to have lunch with a professional comic you'd expect it to be a million laughs. Right?

Well, that's not the way it usually turns out. Among the comedians I've interviewed, most have been no funnier than your dentist.

You'd hear more jokes, wisecracks and amusing anecdotes if you went to lunch with a shoe salesman or a shipping clerk. Perhaps, like doctors and lawyers, comedians don't like to provide their services for nothing.

Or maybe, in dining with a newspaper person, they're afraid of getting a bad review.

Who knows? All I can say is that most of the comedians I've met don't go out of their way to prove how funny they can be.

ALL OF THIS is by way of leading up to the point that I had lunch the other day with comedian Kelly Monteith.

Now, don't get me wrong. Kelly is a pleasant, friendly and likable guy. It's just that I was never in danger of choking on my food while eating with him.

He has demonstrated his comic talents on television on the Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin and Dean Martin shows, among others, and now he's going to have his own four-week summer series, "The Kelly Monteith Show," on CBS starting Wednesday night, June 16.

The comedy-variety show will air from 8:30 to 9, and will be preceded by another half-hour summer series, "The Jacksons," starring the Jackson 5 plus three.

Kelly took time out from rehearsals at CBS Television City in Hollywood to join me in the City Slicker Room of the Farmer's Daughter Motel, which is across Fairfax Avenue from the studios.

To start things off, he ordered a Virgin Mary, and I thought perhaps I was in for an uproarious hour (a Virgin Mary in the

Farmer's Daughter Motel!), but it turned out he was serious. That's what he really wanted to drink.

The 33-year-old comic said that getting the summer series is the biggest break he's had in showbiz, and opined that it's sure to make his name better known.

"Maybe script writers will quit writing in 'Who?' in parentheses, by my name now," said Kelly.

That's about as funny as it got.

DOES HE hope the



FREDDIE PRINZE joins Kelly for a song-and-dance number, "Show Biz," on the opening show of Monteith's summer series on June 16.



COMEDIAN KELLY MONTEITH gets his own four-week summer series on CBS, starting a week from Wednesday night.

—AP Wirephoto

summer shows will lead to a regular series?

"I don't even think about it leading to a regular series of my own — the odds against it are too great," replied Kelly, who pointed out that it should, however, help him in getting club dates and TV guest shots.

Monteith, who is single and lives in West Hollywood, told me he has made his living as a comedian for 10 years. For a few of those years, he worked the "strip circuit" — striptease shows from Miami to Atlanta to Montgomery, Ala., to New Orleans to Dayton, Ohio, to Duluth, Minn.

Were they similar to the old burlesque shows?

"No, the burlesque shows were higher class." I suggested that he had seen it all and must have some interesting tales to tell about some of his coperformers.

"Well, there was this stripper I used to travel with in the show," said Kelly. "She was from Puerto Rico and she was really a crazy girl. Crazy, but talented. The last I saw of her was her picture in the paper kissing Humphrey at a Florida rally during the last presidential campaign."

That was it — the sum total of his story about the crazy Puerto Rican stripper. Imagine the stories the guys at the office could have told!

"I never was real dirty in these strip shows," Kelly pointed out. "With my boyish face, who would have believed me?" added the blond-haired, blue-eyed, 5-foot-8 young man who looks a bit like an overaged Boy Scout.

"I was just risqué," he continued. "More risqué than on television, of course."

"The thing about television, you never know what they're going to find unacceptable. It differs from one time to another. I'm amazed at some of the things that get through."

The comedian graduated from the small-club strip circuit to the Playboy Club circuit and top supper clubs throughout the country. He has played in Las Vegas, Tahoe and Reno on bills with the Osmonds, Wayne Newton, Connie Stevens and Paul Anka, and he has toured with stars like Dionne Warwick and Bobby Vinton.

KELLY had a flair for comedy as a youngster, and while going to junior high school in his native St. Louis he earned \$5 a night for doing a comedy routine between band breaks at rock 'n' roll dances. After graduating from high school, he moved to the Los Angeles area, attended the Pasadena Playhouse drama school for two years and started performing as a

comedian at The Horn in Santa Monica, the Comedy Store and other small clubs and coffeehouses in the L.A. area.

For awhile, he wrote material for other comics in Las Vegas, and he likes to write his own material now.

KELLY'S first TV appearance came in 1972 on "The Mike Douglas Show." Jack Paar saw the performance and asked him to appear with him on the first week of his return to late-night television. He made two other appearances with Paar, and has been on "The Merv Griffin Show" more than a dozen times and on the Johnny Carson show seven times, he told me.

Also, he was a regular on Dean Martin's summer series one year.

On his own summer series, Monteith will deliver comic monologues and will engage in comedy routines and sketches. As regular sidekicks, he'll have Nellie Bellflower and Henry Corden.

An "old buddy," Freddie Prinze, whom he has known for about three years, will be Monteith's guest on the opening show, with Vicki Lawrence and George Gobel among later guest stars.

I don't know about you, but I think I'll tune in Kelly's shows. I haven't heard many good jokes lately.

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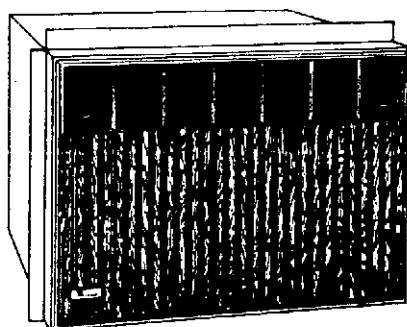
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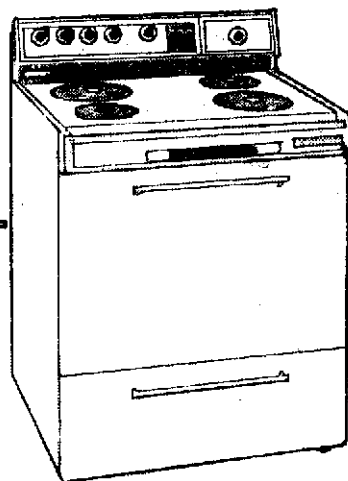
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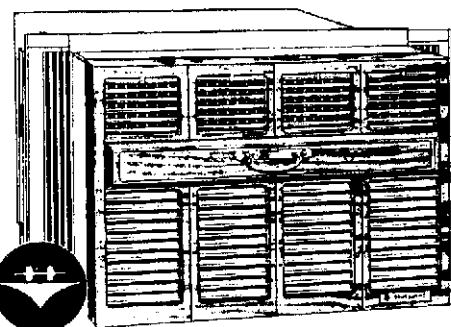
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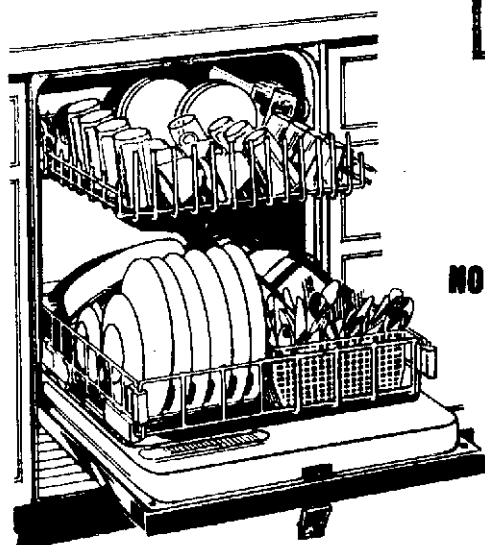


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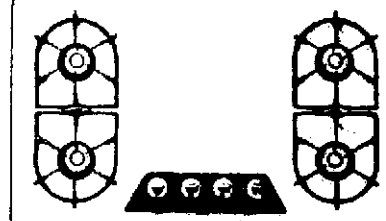


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Lucy, Desi to do anniversary show

By SHIRLEY EDER
Knight News Wire

HOLLYWOOD — Getting news up front and being first is what my job is all about. So here's a scoop and, remember, you read it here first.

Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball are to be reunited on television — albeit for one time only.

Weeks ago, I reported that CBS was planning a Lucille Ball TV special in honor of the 25th anniversary of the "I Love Lucy" show. I wondered, at the time, how it could be done

without her "I Love Lucy" producer, costar and former husband, Desi.

The answer was that it couldn't be!

So, now, the most famous husband and wife team in television history are set to costar on a two-hour special 25 years after their "I Love Lucy" show started in October 1951. The reruns are still being played every day of the week in many countries around the world.

As of this writing, young Lucie Arnaz and Desi Arnaz Jr. had not been told that they too will be participating on their parents' TV anniversary special. But they will, along

with other name guests.

I don't know what kind of ammunition NBC and ABC can conjure up to compete with the reteaming of Lucy and Desi. I have a hunch they better forget their ratings for those two hours of valuable air time.

SHIRLEBRITIES:

Redd Foxx, who just wrapped up the movie "Norman, Is That You?" at MGM, heads for Hawaii to tape the first show of his last season with "Sanford and Son." Redd lost a lot of weight and now looks almost as young as the 53 years of age he claims to be. Mind you, I said "almost" and "claims."

Barbara Walters didn't win too many Brownie points with the ABC affiliates by her call for expanded network news coverage. When network time takes over, local stations lose local ad revenue.

DIDYA KNOW DEPT.: That at 8 a.m. when Natalie Wood and Robert



Lucy, Desi in '53

Wagner got off the plane at Heathrow Airport in London, they were met by Lord Laurence Olivier. The Wagner jetted from L.A. to costar with Olivier on NBC's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" special. Sir Laurence, I assume, is playing the role of "Big Daddy." Only a Big Daddy the likes of Olivier would get up that early to welcome his costars at the airport.

That the lowest rating "The Merv Griffin Show" has ever had was the hour-and-a-half Merv taped with Spiro Agnew, who was the only guest. And Dinah Shore didn't do well in the ratings either when she had the former vice president on her show.

Awards to Snyder and Chevy Chase

Tom Snyder was named Big Apple Newscaster of the Year and Emmy Award winner Chevy Chase, writer and comedian on "NBC's Saturday Night," was named Big Apple Entertainer of the Year at the 47th annual Future Unlimited Awards Banquet of Junior Achievement of New York.

The awards honor outstanding personalities from a variety of professional areas.

Snyder is host of NBC-TV's "Tomorrow" show, one of three newscasters on "NBC News Update," and anchorman of the second hour of "News Center 4," the two-hour news program on WNBC-TV, the NBC television station in New York.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, June 6, 1976

Series for Monteith	1
Lucy-Desi Reunion	4
Where to Write	7
TV Movie Tips	23
Radio Logs	23
TV Logs	8-11, 14-22

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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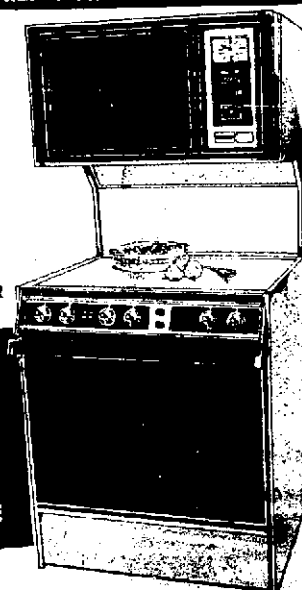
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'Notorious Woman' in repeat run

"Notorious Woman," a seven-part series starring Rosemary Harris in her Emmy Award-winning performance as 19th-Century French novelist George Sand, will be reprinted on "Masterpiece Theatre," starting at 9 Sunday night on KCET, Channel 28.

George Sand, born Amandine Aurore Lucille Dupin, was the object of scandal and controversy during most of her life. She wore men's clothing, smoked cigars in public places, was the first woman to talk and write frankly about sex, and championed the emancipation of women from the double standard.



ROSEMARY HARRIS WON an Emmy Award for her portrayal of George Sand (Aurore Dupin) in "Notorious Woman." The seven-part Masterpiece Theatre series on the scandalous life of the 19th century French novelist and rebel will be repeated on Ch. 28, starting at 9 p.m. Sunday.

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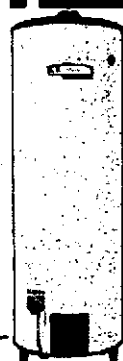
KNX Newsradio reporter Pete Moraga has been honored by the Latin American Civic Association as the Southland's Latin Newsmen of the Year. The award was made by association president Eduardo Molina during the organization's annual Pan American Day ceremonies.

Molina cited Moraga's "impeccable integrity" as a newsmen with an ability to cover news in any field and from every source. Moraga was also praised for his outstanding service in explaining many facets of the Latino community to an overall radio audience.

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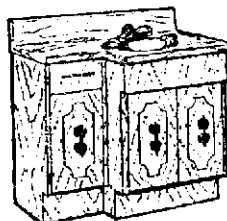
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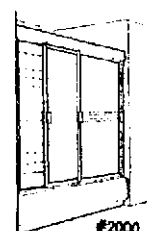
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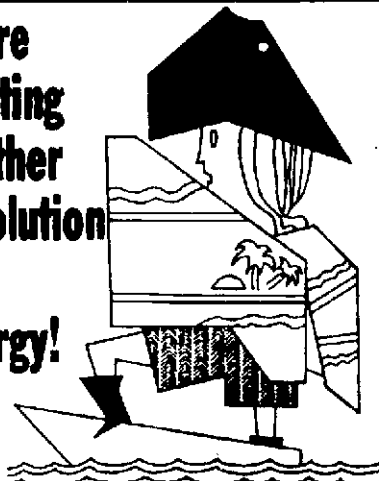
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SUNDAY

June 6, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

11 The Bible Answers

6:30

2 Today's Religion

4 Jetsons

11 The Christophers

7:00 A.M.

2 U.S. of Archie

4 Go

9 Operation Emergency

11 Unit IV

7:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 Vegetable Soup

5 Music & the Spoken

Word

9 Revival Fires

11 Uncle Bill's Park Party

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 CBS Religious News.

"New Wine." The

meaning of the

Penicost.

4 Serendipity

5 Rex Humbard

9 Revival in America

11 Wonderama

13 Chaplain of Bourbon

Street

28 Mister Rogers

40 Trans World Missions

8:30

4 The Christophers

7 It Is Written

9 Meetin' Time at

Calvary

13 Tony & Susan Alamo

28 Sesame Street

40 Bible Fellowship

9:00 A.M.

2 Today's Religion

4 This Is the Life

5 Day of Discovery

7 Viewpoint on Nutrition

9 Oral Roberts

13 Reverend Al

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Jess Moody

9:30

2 Belief

4 AG U.S.A.

5 Jimmy Swaggart

7 Today's Involved

Church

9 Amazing Prophecies

13 Gospel Hour

28 Mister Rogers

40 Sidney & Helen Correll

10:00 A.M.

2 Face the Nation.

Guest: President

Gerald R. Ford

4 NFL Championship

Games, 1965 NFL

Championship. Green

Bay Packers vs.

Cleveland Browns.

5 Hour of Power

7 Sandlot Superstars

9 Herald of Truth

28 Sesame Street

30 Quest for Life

34 Insight

40 Vicki

10:30

2 CBS Sports Special.

North American Soccer

League. N.Y. Cosmos

vs. Tampa Bay

Rowdies.

4 Meet the Press. Guest:

John Erlichman,

former chief domestic

advisor to President

Nixon.

7 Groovie Goolies

9 Movie: "Carson City,"

Randolph Scott.

Raymond Massey ('52)

13 Calvary Chapel

30 Music for All America

34 Al Dia

40 Oral Roberts

11:00 A.M.

4 NBC Religious Special.

Golden Spring (see

"special")

5 Angels Baseball.

Angels vs. Boston

7 These Are the Days

11 "Movie: "Man From

Dakota," Wallace

Beery, Dolores Del Rio

('40)

13 Church in the Home

28 Sesame Street

30 Downey Baptist Church

34 En Domingo

40 Christ Church

11:30

7 Make a Wish

NOON

4 Wildlife Theater

7 Issues and Answers.

Scheduled guests:

major Democratic

candidates for

presidential nomination

including Governors

Brown, Wallace; Sen.

Church, Rep. Udall.

Gov. Carter's

appearance is not

confirmed. (1-hr.

program).

9 Thriller. Boris Karloff

hosts.

13 A Man and His

Ministry

22 American-Israel Hour

28 Nuclear Initiative (R)

30 Two Heavens

40 Shekinah Fellowship

12:30

2 NBA Playoff. Boston

vs. Phoenix. (6th game)

4 NFL Action

11 "Movie: "Take Me Out

to the Ball Game,"

Frank Sinatra, Gene

Kelly, Esther Williams

('49)

13 The Virginian

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Church in the Home

1:00 P.M.

4 Odyssey. Rev. Jack

Jackson, pres., So.

Baptist General

Convention, talks about

planned bicentennial

celebration, July 8 at

L.A. Sports Arena.

7 Head On

9 "Movie: "Hand in

Hand," John Gregson,

Sybil Thormike ('61)

22 Greetings from

Germany

28 Nuclear Countdown in

Calif. Summarized

coverage of the Calif.

nuclear debate. Two

representatives from

each side answer

questions from three

journalists. (R)

30 Human Dimension

1:30

4 Movie: "20 Million

Miles to Earth," Wm.

Hopper, Joan Taylor

('57)

5 Faith for Today

7 Movie: "Nobody's

Perfect," Doug

McClure, Nancy Kwan,

James Whitmore ('60).

SPECIAL

GOLDEN SPRING (4), 11:00 a.m. — Filmed in Florence, Venice, Rome and the Vatican State, examines the splendid age of the Renaissance. Alexander Scourby narrates. (R)

GAYS: PUBLIC FACES, PRIVATE FEELINGS (2), 4:30 p.m. — Discussion centers on the Gay experience and on the people who are leading the struggle for Gay acceptance in our country. Talks about their private feelings and their public selves. Malcolm Boyd hosts. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 7:00 p.m. — The elegant beauty of the unspoiled waters of the Gulf of Mexico off the northeastern tip of Yucatan, and the mystery surrounding the only sharks known to sleep are explored. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "X Y & Zee." Elizabeth Taylor stars in a comic drama of a shrewish wife with a cheating husband and a talent for revenge. Also stars Michael Caine and Susannah York. (Parental judgment and discretion are advised.)

30 Kroeze Brothers
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Bible Prophecy
2:00 P.M.
5 Champions (see
"sports")
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Chinese Hour
28 "Movie: "West of
Zanzibar" (Silent '29).
Lon Chaney, Lionel
Barrymore.
30 Christ Unlimited
34 Futbol Soccer
40 Gospel Tones
2:30
11 Movie: "Majin, the
Monster of Terror"
(KTTV will issue caution to
parents)
30 Voice of Victory
40 Enjoying Marriage
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Racers."
Kirk Douglas, Gilbert
Roland, Lee J. Cobb,
Cesar Romero (Drama
'55)

4 The Rebels. Henry
David Thoreau
5 Movie: "A Lion Is in
the Streets." James
Cagney, Barbara Hale
(53)
9 Movie: "Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea."
Walter Pidgeon, Joan
Fontaine ('61)
13 Movie: "The Witch"
(Parental Discretion Advised)
22 Italia '75
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Busing: Constructive or
Divisive?
3:30
4 On Campus
7 World Invitational
Tennis (see "sports")
28 The Open Mind
30 Gospel Hour
31 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday
11 "Movie: "Ziegfield
Follies." Fred Astaire,
Gene Kelly, Lucille
Ball, Judy Garland ('46)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Week
34 Y Usted Que
40 Sunday Celebration
50 California Issues
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
4:30
2 KNXT Special: "Gays:
Public Faces, Private
Feelings" (see
"special")
22 Korean News
28 World Press
30 Viola Hosey
50 Robin: A Runaway.
Teen-age runaways.
52 Hollywood Chef
4:55
5 Al Bell Political
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Great Adventure:
"Land of the Dragon."
View of Red China
today (R)
9 Championship Bowling
13 "Movie: "30—" Jack
Webb, Wm. Conrad ('59)
22 Fathers and Daughters
28 Washington Week
30 Revival Fires
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Let Go—Let God
50 A Nation of Orphans
52 American Angler
(Debut). Series on fresh
and saltwater fishing.
John Fox hosts.
5:30
2 Newsmakers



RON THOMPSON plays author-naturalist Henry David Thoreau on "The Rebels" Sunday from 3 to 3:30 p.m. on Ch. 4. (Continued Page 9)

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FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-8260

SPORTS TODAY

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

PRO SOCCER (2), 10:30 a.m. — North American Soccer League. N.Y. Cosmos vs. Tampa Bay Rowdies.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:00 a.m. — Angels vs. Boston Red Sox.

NBA PLAYOFF (2), 12:30 p.m. — Boston vs. Phoenix.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — Interservice Boxing; Nat'l AAU Solo Synchro Swim; "Montreal 1976"

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Men's Singles with Bjorn Borg vs. Ilie Nastase.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 4 News, John Hart
- 28 First Images of the New World: "Words, Names and Books"
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 The Rhinestone Cowboy, David Allan Coe
- 52 American-Israel Hour 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
- 5 Movie: "Seven Times Seven," Terry-Thomas, Lionel Stander ('73)
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Nat'l Geographic Special: "Polynesian Adventure," Documentary of a New Jersey family living among the natives of the Society Islands (Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora, Taitea and Taha).
- 22 Yushya-Raiden
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Brand New Day 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Animal World

- 7 Two Eyes, Four Feet ... And One Big Heart. Story of a German shepherd pup that is destined to become a seeing eye dog. Children
- 22 Kikaider
- 34 Walter Mercado Show
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes. Subjects: report on Nevada doctors' dropping their malpractice insurance; investigations of the Alaska Teamsters and their boss (R); profile of soprano Beverly Sills (R)
- 4 World of Disney. After having been separated from his owners, a young Welsh dog is adopted by a friendly farmer who trains him in heading cattle. (R)
- 7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," Walter, Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine ('61)
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Potato

- 28 Inner Tennis. Tennis Lessons
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Food Preserving 7:30
- 28 Dr. Who: The Silurians (Return)
- 34 Accompaname
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 50 Mark of Jazz. "Rufus Harley." The world's first — and probably only — jazz bagpiper.
- 52 TBC Show 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny and Cher. Guest: Raymond Burr sings and performs in comedy sketches. (R)
- 4 Ellery Queen. Jim Backus, Rhonda Fleming, Larry Hagman, Patricia Smith and Julie Sommars guest-star as suspects in the disappearance of a rich business man. (R)
- 5 Ronald Reagan for President. Political.
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. The experimental aircraft involved in Steve's near-fatal crash is rebuilt and Steve is determined to be the test pilot despite knowing of attempts to sabotage the project. (R)
- 11 Movie: "The Pursuit of Happiness," Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey, E. G. Marshall (Drama '71)
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 Nova
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 The Olympiad. "The African Runners" 8:30
- 5 Breath of Life
- 40 Bill Severn
- 52 Okpiri 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Circumstantial evidence makes a Greek the prime suspect in the murder of a prostitute, but Kojak finds his friends acting as roadblocks to the investigation. (R)
- 4 McCloud. Pursuing a missing-person case takes McCloud to an oil-rich Middle East nation where white slavery and international corruption proliferate. (R)
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Movie: "X Y & Zee" (see "special")
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 22 Genroku-Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman." Repeat of the life of celebrated novelist George Sand, one of the most controversial women in 19th century France. First episode begins with her disastrous marriage to Sammir Dudevant.
- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Soundstage 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Corona Now 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Bronk. In an underworld power struggle, the leader of a family has his own

- ambitious brother killed, and Sgt. Webber is framed for the murder. (R) 11:15
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Japanese Film: "Gate to Hell"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Firing Line. "The Intimate Lyndon Johnson." Prof. Dotis Kearns joins Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 22 Sumo Wrestling 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters

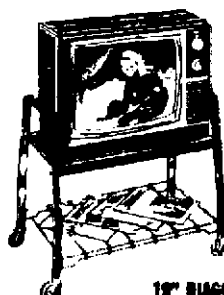
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Movie: "Battleground," Van Johnson, James Whitmore, John Hodiak (49)
- 11 Movie: "The Good Earth," Paul Muni, Luise Rainer ('37)
- 13 Movie: "Dementia 13" (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Ted Koppel 11:30
- 2 Sports Final, Jim Hill
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Liza Minnelli, Chita Rivera, Stephanie Mills
- 5700 Club
- 7 Movie: "Life at the Top," Laurence Harvey, Jean Simmons

- 4 Behind the Scenes 11:40
- 2 Bell for Senate 11:45
- 2 Movie: "The Interns," Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, Suzy Parker ('62)
- MIDNIGHT 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One With ... Dick Clark, "American Bandstand" 1:45
- 2 Newsroom 2 2:00 A.M.
- 2 Movies: "Showdown," "The Locket" (3:35)
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: playwright Neil Simon 3:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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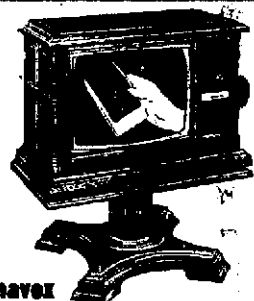
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR and **Michael Caine** sometimes put up a good front, but they are nobody's idea of a loving couple in "X Y & Zee," a 1972 movie making its TV debut at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

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MONDAY

June 4, 1978

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, The American Revolution. Points of View 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 History of Art
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 The Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 The Amazing Three 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Super Talk. Guests: Don Payne and Mel Larson on Las Vegas
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Deputy Dawg
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 The Money Game
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 "Movie: 'Roaring Roads.'" Gertrude Messinger, Dave Sharpe (Romance '35)

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SPECIAL

THE CALIFORNIA PRIMARY VOTER'S GUIDE (2), 7:30 p.m. — With reporters Joseph Benti, Bill Stout, Ruth Ashton Taylor, Bob Navarro, Bob Simmons and Jere Whittier, who will discuss the ballot, and inform the viewer of what to know and why.

- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Book Beat
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:45
- 5 Movie: "Son of El Cid." Mark Damon, Antonella Lualdi ('65) 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "Ferry to Hong Kong." Orson Welles, Curt Jurgens ('61)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Movie: "Kid Hearts and Coronets." Alec Guinness films 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Charting the Market 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 "Movie: 'The Fountainhead.'" Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey ('49)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'It's a Small World.'" Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie (Romance/Comedy '35)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Kip's Show
- 28 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 40 The Acts 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Green Acres
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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Calvary
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting 8:35
- 52 Okara No Hana

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family: Archie's "Little Baby" is about to have her first little baby — and it looks like she may have it in an Italian restaurant (R)
- 4 Joe Forrester: Joe is instrumental in thwarting a band of robbers using sophisticated weapons (R)

- 11 Merv Griffin Show: Guests: singers Bernadette Peters, The Blues Corp.; composers Billy Barnes, Marvin Laird; actor Pat Harrington; comic Larry Beezer
- 22 Cine Universal
- 22 The Tribal Eye
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 34 Muy Agrado: Praise the Lord Club
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 David Succind Show 8:30

- 2 Maude: There are conflicting stories how Maude's crystal punch bowl got broken, and it is evident that Mrs. Naugatuck knows more than she's telling (R)
- 34 Barata de Primavera 9:55

- 5 Al Bell, political 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center: Terror stalks the campus after four girls are murdered and a fifth victim lies wounded in her hospital room (R)

- 4 Jigsaw John: Investigator St. John masquerades as an alcoholic to have himself confined to a suspicious nursing home (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Burns/Childs
- 13 *Burns & Allen
- 28 The Olympiad: "Women Gold Medal Winners"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club



JOAN RIVERS will be guest hostess on NBC's "Tonight Show," Monday at 11:30 and Tuesday at midnight, on Ch. 4.

- 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Noticiero

- 11:30 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Special: "Disco U.S.A." From Crescendo Discotheque in Anaheim
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent," Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor ('61)

- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 One Man's China
- 34 Cinema 34

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Mayerling," Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve, James Mason, Ava Gardner (Romance '69)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, guest host, Guests: James Coco, Phyllis McGuire, Penny Marshall
- 7 Monday Night Special: "The World Championship Trivia"
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman

- 16 *Burns & Allen
- 28 USA: People & Politics
- 40 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 *Movie: "Arturo's Island"

- 12:30
- 5 *Movie: "What the Butler Saw"
- 12:56
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow: Guest: Mrs. Chris Sizemore ("Three Faces of Eve")
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2 1:55
- 5 News Headlines
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:05
- 2 Movie: "Cry for Happy"

TV movie planned on drug addiction

Production is scheduled to start late this summer on "Richie," a two-hour NBC World Premiere movie.

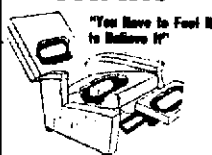
The drama, based on Thomas Thompson's book, is the true story of what happens to a family when a teen-age boy becomes addicted to barbiturates. The screenplay is by John McGreevey.

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Beautiful authentic full color Bullfight programs from old Mexico. Set on Solid Redwood background they add a romantic touch from south of the border to your living room, den, bar or wherever they hang.
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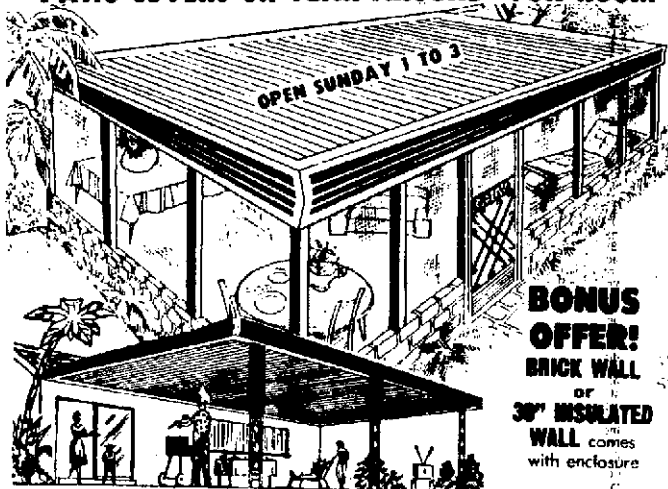
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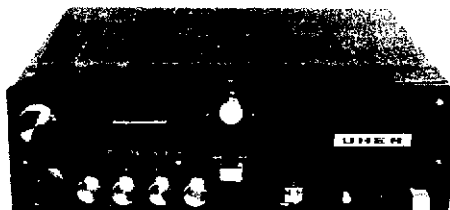
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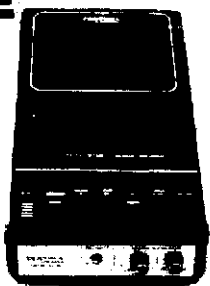
TAKE UHER MUSIC WITH YOU



Anywhere you go take this UHER CR134 **\$378⁰⁰** portable stereo cassette recorder with you—in your car, at home, at the office, or anywhere else you can think of. This is your last chance to buy this amazing recorder. The new model (CR210) will sell for \$600 and is very similar to the CR134. The Uher CR134 features built-in mic, auto reverse playback, ALC, counter, and carrying case.

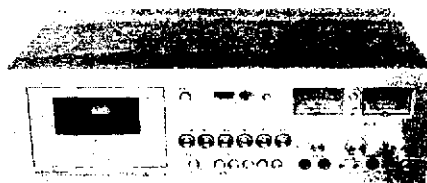
PORTABLE MUSIC MACHINE

With this CENTREX KD-11 by Pioneer, a portable cassette recorder, you might be tempted to use it to play music right in the middle of a lecture or a business meeting. It sounds that good! It not only plays music, but it will record music, too! The KD11 with its built-in mic, cue and review, and pause control will review lectures and meetings with ease and play-back anywhere, because it's AC/DC. Also features Auto-Stop and a tone control.



\$49⁹⁵

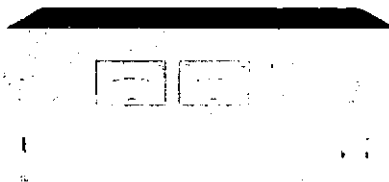
THREE FOR THE PRICE OF TWO



Three heads—three motors for the price you'd expect to pay for two—the AKAI GXC 760D Stereo Cassette Deck offers precise professional tape recording. From its touch controlled transport to its Glass and X'tal Ferrite heads the GXC760D exhibits itself as an excellent recording machine. Featuring Dolby, the "ADR" system, a MPX filter, peak check switch, mic/line mixing, memory, tape/source monitoring, and record calibration with tone generator (Dolby NR) the GXC760D also has a frequency response of 30-19,000 Hz. Wow and flutter is less than 0.06% with distortion less than 1%. (Remote control is optional).

\$59⁵⁰⁰

REMOVE WHAT YOU DON'T WANT & ADD WHAT YOU DO

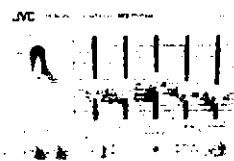


Eliminate unwanted tape and record noise or expand the dynamic range of reproduced music with the PIONEER RG1. Tape hiss, record-surface scratch noise, record warp, and other unnatural and unwanted noises are electronically scrubbed out with no adverse effects on musical content. TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE of the expanded dynamic range of any new record, tape or FM source program by using the RG1 to add the attack and release times of each individual musical note.

\$175⁰⁰⁰

5 BANDS WILL MAKE ONE BAND SOUND BETTER

The JVC SEA-10 acoustic equalizer will enhance any system by compensating for deficiencies in room acoustics. If you're listening to a "band"



\$129⁹⁵

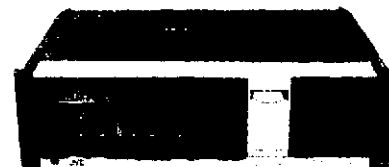
A MATCHED PAIR FROM JVC

This matched pair, cassette deck and receiver, from JVC not only look alike but have the built-in quality and backing that JVC puts in all of its components.



The JVC CD-S200 Stereo Cassette Deck **\$299⁹⁵**

features multi-point peak level indicators for perfect recordings, ANRS automatic noise reduction system, full auto stop, timer recording that saves wear and increases convenience, "sen-alloy" head for longer wear—better sound, and a tape counter.



The JVC JR-S200 AM/FM Stereo Receiver **\$299⁹⁵**

delivers 35 watts per channel minimum RMS, at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. It matches the CD-S200 in cosmetics and features power meters, PLL FM, tape dubbing, and accommodates two sets of stereo speakers.

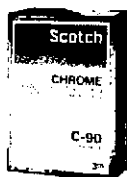
COUPON SPECIAL

SCOTCH CHROME TO RECORD AT HOME

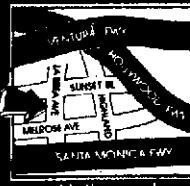
\$1⁷⁷

SCOTCH Chrome C-90 blank cassettes

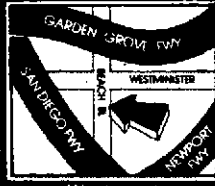
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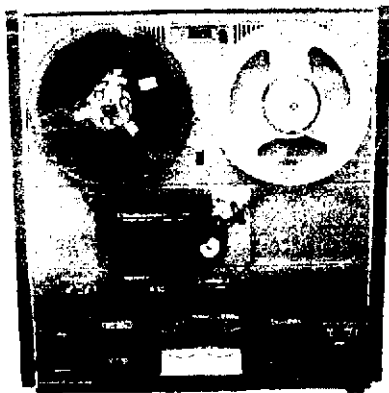
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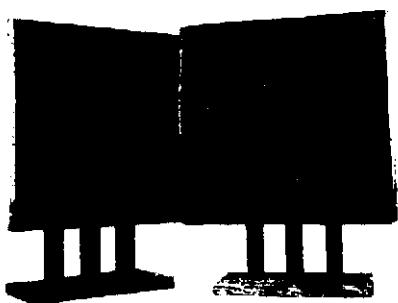
*On Approved Credit you can choose to make your first payment anytime between the purchase date and September 15, 1976. This offer good JUNE 4 through JUNE 1.

SAVE DOUGH ON A DOKORDER



Save \$100.00 on this **DOKORDER 7100 \$34995**
three head-three motor open reel recorder deck. It features built-in ECHO & Sound-on-sound recording, push-button transport controls, live editing, tape/source monitoring, and automatic shut-off. Without a doubt, the Dokorder 7100 offers a most unusual value and makes a perfect addition to any stereo system. Regular \$449.95.

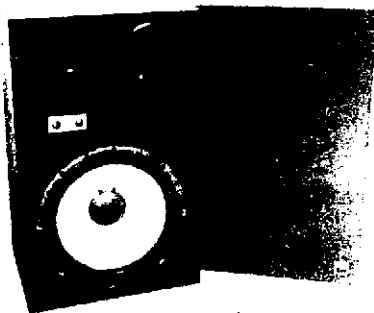
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Listen to the DAHLQUIST **DQ-10 speaker \$40000 each**
system! From the very first, you are struck by the unusual degree of spaciousness and three-dimensional depth — it's like being right there! Due to its incredible definition, smoothness in response, and all live drivers blending together perfectly, this "live" effect is achieved. Hear the Dahlquist DQ10s and evaluate them for yourself.

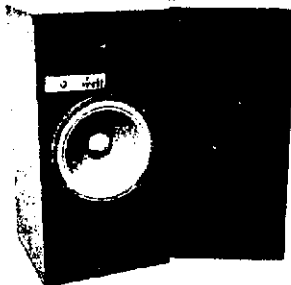
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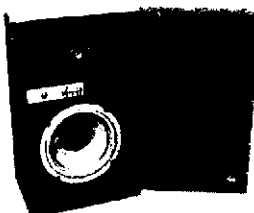


The VERIT 400SL is a 12" three way loudspeaker incorporating a twelve inch foam roll surround woofer, a four inch silicone damped midrange, and a high dispersion 1" dome tweeter, with an R.C. equalizing type crossover in a ported oak finish enclosure. **\$17900 each**

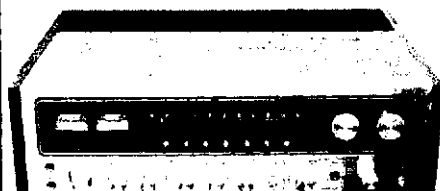
The VERIT 300SL is a 10" two way loudspeaker employing a ten inch foam roll surround woofer and a one inch high dispersion tweeter with an R.C. type crossover in a ported oak finished enclosure. **\$12900 each**



THE VERIT 200SL is an 8" two way loudspeaker combining an eight inch foam roll surround woofer, a one inch high dispersion tweeter, with an R.C. type crossover in an acoustic suspension walnut finished enclosure. **\$7900 each**



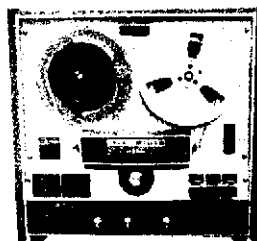
SHERWOOD'S NEWEST SUPER RECEIVER and now it's at FEDERATED



The SHERWOOD S9910 **\$69995**
AM/FM Stereo Super-Receiver which delivers 100 watts minimum RMS, at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. The Sherwood S9910 features positune light, tape dubbing, and provisions for external Dolby, 4 channel adaptor and three sets of stereo speakers.

THE MUSIC NEVER STOPS

With the TEAC 4070G bi-directional open reel recorder the music doesn't stop! Continuous recording and playback are possible due to Teac's dual head assembly design with a central capstan and pinch roller. This assures you the best reproduction quality from this versatile machine. The three head design — for both directions — enables instantaneous monitoring of recorded material. The three motor design insures accurate speed and precise tape handling. Solenoid controls offer you finger-touch operation.



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TUESDAY

- June 4, 1978
- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 4 Knowledge, The American Revolution. Points of View. 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Summer Semester
 - 7 History of Art
 - 9 Community Feedback
 - 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
 - 2 Steps to Learning
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 9 Operation Emergency
 - 11 Bozo's Big Top
 - 13 The Amazing Three 6:55
 - 4 NewsCenter 4

- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:00 A.M.
- 5 700 Club 7:00 A.M.
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 50 Advancing Dentistry 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 The Real Market
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Deputy Dawg
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Comedy Line
- 28 Carrascoldas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Western Jamboree," Gene Autry ('38)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Movie: "Of Mice and Men," Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr. ('39)
- 7 Happy Days

- SPECIAL**
- WONDER CIRCUS (9), 6:00 p.m.** — Hosted by Charlie Ruggles, the show features the Pat Anthony Animal Act; the Michael and Michelle Aerial Acrobatic Act; the Flying Artons Trapeze Act; and many more unique features.
- MAURICE SENDAK'S REALLY ROSIE: STARRING THE NUTSHELL KIDS (2), 8 p.m.** — An animated special about an imaginative little dynamo named Rosie who, dolled up as a movie queen, enchants her young friends into making "screen tests." (R)
- ELECTION COVERAGE (4), 8:00 p.m.** — Ch. 4 will pre-empt regular programs this evening beginning at 8:00 p.m. to provide election coverage.
- MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.** — "Prudence and the Pill." Modern science hasn't a chance against modern mischief in this stylistic face about the birth control pill. Stars Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Robert Coute, Irina Demick.
- CAMPAIGN '76 (2), (4), (7), 11:30 p.m.** — Coverage of Calif., New Jersey and Ohio primaries.

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant, Monte Hale ('54)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 The Acts 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 It's About Time
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "The Man Beast," Rock Hudson, George Wells Lewis ('57)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascoldas
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Trans World Missions 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales

- 4 Somers
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 You're Not Listening 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Jeff Bridges, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Bill Dana, Jonelle Allen, Kenny Solms, John Roddy & The Super Band
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Fred Astaire. Gene Kelly eulogists. Guests: Ed Asner; The Lennon Sisters; The Manhattan Transfer; dancers from the Tommy Know Dance School.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Vampires," Gordon Scott, Gianna Maria Canale ('66)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Inner Tennis. Lessons
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 50 Llamada Milagros
- 52 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges" 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascoldas
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wonder Circus (see "special")
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34

- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Youth in Trouble
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Bible Answers
- 40 The Acts 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Movie: "Nicholas & Alexandra," Michael Jayston, Janet Suzman, Tom Baker (Running full-length). Portrayal of the events from the impending threat of war in imperial Russia to the bizarre assassination of the tsar and tsarina and their children.
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 Woman
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Six Lives!
- 52 *The Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 7 Happy Days. When Fonzie disagrees with the new owner of the auto repair shop, he takes Richie's suggestion and tries to find another line of work. (R)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Maurice Sendak's Really Rosie (see "special")
- 4 Local Election Coverage
- 5 Movie: "Battle of the Bulge," Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan ('66)
- 7 Laverne & Shirley. Will Laverne trade in her roommate, Shirley, for a husband, when the magic question is popped to her? (R)
- 11 FUZZ The Comedy Bust
- * With Burt Reynolds & Raquel Welch TONIGHT Movie: "Fuzz," Burt Reynolds, Raquel Welch, Yul Brynner, Jack Weston (Comedy '72)
- 13 Perry Mason
- 22 News, Chinese
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman (R)
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 Book Beat: "Ronald Colman: A Very Private Person"
- 52 My Little Margie

(Continued Page 15)



CAROLE KING wrote the music, sings the songs and performs as the voice of Rosie, the heroine, in "Maurice Sendak's Really Rosie: Starring the Nutshell Kids," a cartoon special which gets a repeat airing at 8 p.m., Tuesday, on Ch. 2.

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(Continued from Page 14)

- 8:30
2 Election Special
4 Decision '76
7 Movie: "Prudence and the Pill" (see "special")
22 CTS Special, Chinese
30 Revival Fires
34 El Chavo del 8
40 Good News
50 Consumer Survival Kit
8:37
2 Good Times. The family celebrates Florida's winning a stereo, and the FBI shows up with a lot of questions about Florida's nephew Cleatus.
9:00 P.M.
4 Local Election Coverage
13 The Virginian
22 Musical Variety, Chinese
28 The Strauss Family: "Revolution." The Strauss family members find themselves on opposing sides when revolution breaks out in Vienna, and tragedy lies ahead.
30 Come to Life
34 Exitos
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Soundstage
9:07
2 Election Special
9:14
2 M*A*S*H. Radar joins earlier chroniclers of life in a M*A*S*H unit with a letter to his mother recounting highlights of activities in the unit. (R)
9:30
22 Judge Pao Chin Tien, Chinese
30 Kroeze Brothers
34 Barata de Primavera
9:44
2 Election Special
9:51
2 Switch! Pete is accused of the murder and rape of an airline stewardess, killed after she stumbles onto a plot by her captain and crew to steal Federal Reserve money they



BILL HAYES and his wife, **Susan Seaforth Hayes**, are two of the popular stars of NBC's daytime drama serial "Days of Our Lives." On Friday, Bill will appear in his 750th episode of the series; on the same day, Susan will be in her 976th episode. They met when Bill joined the series, fell in love and were married in October 1974.

- are transporting. (R)
10:00 P.M.
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
28 Python's Circus
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Nova
10:30
4 Decision '76
7 Election Returns
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Verite
34 Noticiero
10:51
2 Election Special
11:00 P.M.
4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 News, Burns/Childs
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 4 and 7 Campaign '76.

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- Coverage of Calif., New Jersey & Ohio Primaries.
5 Love American Style
9 Movie: "The Great Man's Whiskers," Dean Jones, Cindy Eilbacher, Dennis Weaver (71)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 "Burns & Allen"
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "Nicky's World," Charles Cioffi, George Voskovec
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, guest host.
5 "Twilight Zone"
7 Movie: "The Spy Who Returned from the Dead," Tammy Grimes, Tom Ewell, Orson Bean (R)
11 Movies: "Convicted"; "Laura" (2:00); "Flame of the Islands" (3:30); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
13 'Movie: "Any Number Can Win"
12:30
5 Movie: "Stolen Assignment"
1:30
4 Tomorrow
7 Eyewitness News
1:50
5 News Headlines
2:00 A.M.
2 Newsroom 2

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WEDNESDAY

June 9, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge. American Revolution. Points of View

6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester

7 History of Art

9 Meet the Mayors.

Guest: Mayor Tom Clark, City of Long Beach

11 University of the Air

6:25

4 Not for Women Only

6:30

2 Words and Works of Man

5 Earth Lab

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Woman's Touch

11 Bozo's Big Top

13 The Amazing Three

6:55

4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today

5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America

9 Frankly Female.

Women in the Media.

Guests: Andrea Baynes, NBC; Launa Newman of Dinah!; Bri Ann Murphy, camerawoman.

11 Porky Pig

13 Magilla Gorilla

22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

9 Romper Room
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Mr. Magoo
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Deputy Dawg
22 Bonds, Facts, Fictions
9:30
5 The Rock—Religion
9 Jack Lalanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodore Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Adventures of Jane," Michael Hogarth, Sonya O'Shea ('50)

11 Green Acres

13 Wed. A.M. Show

22 Market Update

40 The Word

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit

4 Wheel of Fortune

11 Hogan's Heroes

22 Market Coverage

28 Electric Company

40 Backyard

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Happy Days

11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

13 Bill Cosby Show

SPECIAL

MEET THE MAYORS
(9), 6:00 a.m. — Guest: Mayor Tom Clark, City of Long Beach (Program repeats on Thurs., 6:30 a.m., and Fri., 7:00 a.m.)

THEATER (28), 9:00 p.m. — "Year of the Dragon." Frank Chin's tender portrait of a Chinatown family torn by contending forces of tradition.

WELLSPRINGS (50), 9:00 p.m. — Jose Ferrer narrates this exploration of the delicate ecological balance between the mangrove swamps of Florida's coast and the deep ocean. Scientists have discovered a "web of animal life," stretching far into the ocean.

BILLY GRAHAM ASIAN CRUSADE (13), 9:30 p.m.

TALL SHIPS ARE COMING (28), 10:30 p.m. — This 4th of July, 225 towering square-rigged ships from 30 nations will converge in New York harbor. Documentary examines the preparations for this oceanic crossing.

22 New York Exchange
28 Lilius, Yoga & You
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Marble Machine

5 *Movie: "Home and Away," Jack Warner, Kathleen Harrison ('57)

7 Rhyme & Reason

9 *Movie: "Me & the Colonel," Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens ('58)

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Market Update

28 *Movie: "Kind Hearts and Coronets," Alec Guinness comedy

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Take My Advice

7 Break the Bank

11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night

11 *Movie: "Dancing Lady," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone, Fred Astaire ('33)

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in Comedy

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 *Highway Patrol

7 All My Children

13 Nanny & the Professor

22 New York Exchange

40 Enjoying Marriage

1:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady, Joan Vohs ('55)

7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Brian Kahle

13 *Major Adams

22 Market Closing

28 Flying Line

40 Tree of Life

22 Charting the Market
40 The Acts

2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family

4 Another World

7 The \$20,000 Pyramid

9 *Beverly Hillsbillies

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Focus on Britain

28 It's About Time

40 Wonder of the Word

2:30

2 Match Game '76

5 News, Larry McCormick

7 One Life to Live

9 *Movie: "Cape Canaveral Monsters," Scott Peters, Linda Connell ('60)

11 *Mickey Mouse Club

13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre

34 La Senorita Elena

40 Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Somerset

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

7 General Hospital

11 Yogi & Friends

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Dance in America

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman

3:15

30 News

3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Dinah Welcomes Three

Famous Couples: Juliet Prowse & John McCook; Chuck Woolery & Jo Ann Pflug, Greg Mullaney & Meredith MacRae

4 Mike Douglas Show.

Fred Astaire & Gene Kelly cohosts. Guests: Henry Fonda; Ben Vereen, Marcel Marceau

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 *Movie: "The Pit and the Pendulum," Vincent Price, John Kerr, Barbara Steele ('61)

11 Porky Pig

13 The Munsters

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Manuela

50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best

9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Huggie Boy
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
4:30

5 *Best of Groucho

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Bugs Bunny

13 McHale Navy

28 Sesame Street

52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Hambrick/Henry

9 *Maverick

11 The Flintstones

13 Get Smart

22 Cine Universal

34 Lo Imperdabile

40 One Way Game

50 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges

5:30

11 Bewitched

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Electric Company

30 Film

34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Behind the Scenes

50 Villa Alegre

52 Flash Gordon

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bent/Hill

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Partridge Family

13 Adam 12

28 Zoom!

30 Spring Street

34 Noticiero

40 Wonder of the Word

50 Youth in Trouble

52 *Little Rascals

6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Electric Company

30 The Answer

40 The Acts

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration

11 I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 All Weatherman.

Korean
28 Burglar Proofing
"Doors, Locks, Windows"
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Bix Lives!
52 The Addams Family
7:30

2 Bobby Vinton Show.

Guests: The Spinners (R)

4 Name That Tune

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Celebrity Bowling

11 Brady Bunch

28 Robert MacNeil Report

30 Christ Unlimited

40 Enjoying Marriage

50 Showcase

8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Anne Meara, Hal Linden (R)

4 Little House on the Prairie. Laura is embarrassed when a newfangled invention which records human voices is used to broadcast her love for the new boy in town (R)

5 *Movie: "The Best Man," Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson ('64)

7 Bionic Woman: "Welcome Home, Jaime" (Pt. II). Jaime Sommers, starting a new double life as a schoolteacher also engaging in top secret government missions, risks her life when she arranges to be hired by a ruthless industrialist, suspected of stealing government secrets (R)

9 *Movie: "The Glenn Miller Story," James Stewart, June Allyson, Gene Krupa ('54)

11 My Three Sons

13 *Perry Mason

22 News, Korean

28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

30 Search

34 FONZO FARGO TELLS

* About Ali vs. Wrestler Wrestling

40 Dwight Thompson

50 Masterpiece Theatre

52 Stage Show

8:30

11 Cross-Wits

22 Korean Variety Show

30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart

9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. A star pro quarterback with a sound alibi becomes the object of Cannon's concern because a dead girl's father is convinced of the player's guilt (R)

4 Best of Sanford & Son. Lamont takes his father to a breathmobile for a test and Fred is convinced that he has tuberculosis (R)

7 Baretta. Baretta becomes suspicious that a close friend may be selling dope and responsible for a series of overdose deaths in the city (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show

13 *Burns & Allen

22 Whang Hee, Korean

28 Theater: "Year of the Dragon" (see "Special")

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 The Wellsprings (see "Special")

52 Miyamoto Musashi

9:30

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"ENTERTAINMENT '76," the third annual Entertainment Hall of Fame awards special, airs Saturday night on Ch. 4. This year's inductees will be (left to right, back row) Ingmar Bergman, Pablo Casals, Arthur Rubinstein, Orson Welles, Bing Crosby; (middle row) Enrico Caruso, Alfred Hitchcock, Louis Armstrong, James Cagney, and (bottom row) the "10th" entry, Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan. Casals, Caruso, Armstrong and Gilbert & Sullivan are being honored posthumously.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 4 Chico and the Man. Chico tries to talk Ed into retiring and Ed actually begins to take the idea seriously after he visits "Golden Sunset Hills" (R)
- 13 Billy Graham Asian Crusade
- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Blue Knight.

Bumper's campaign to close a notorious hangout for crooks, pits him against a hood who tries to trap him, using a pretty girl as bait (R)

- 4 Hawk. A woman seeks police help when her niece is abducted, but dissatisfaction with Lt. Hawk's approach prompts the woman to hire a private detective
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Starsky & Hutch. A down-on-his-luck musician runs into trouble with hoodlums when he accidentally steals new and unregulated counterfeit bills (R)

- 9 News, Burns/Childs
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 William Penn: Passionate Quaker. Oscar Brand presents a musical biography of Pennsylvania's

- founder, filmed at Penn's country home in Bucks County, Pa. 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Tall Ships Are Coming (see "special")
- 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 50 Bridge with Experts 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews, Jean Peters (48)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Inner Tennis (R)
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "If He Hollers, Let Him Go!" Dana Wynter, Raymond St. Jacques (68)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guest: Jose Molina
- 7 Movie: "Malt Helm," Tony Franciosa, Val Bisoglio, Laraine Stephens (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 *Burns & Allen
- 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 11 Movies: "Panic in the Streets"; "The Small Back Room" (2:00); "Love From a

- Stranger" (4:00)
- 13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens" 12:30
- 30 Living Faith 12:30
- 5 *Movie: "Red Light" 12:45
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Guest: Howard Cosell
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:05
- 2 Movies: "The Bride Came C.O.D."; "Where Danger

Lives" (3:45)
2:10
5 News Headlines

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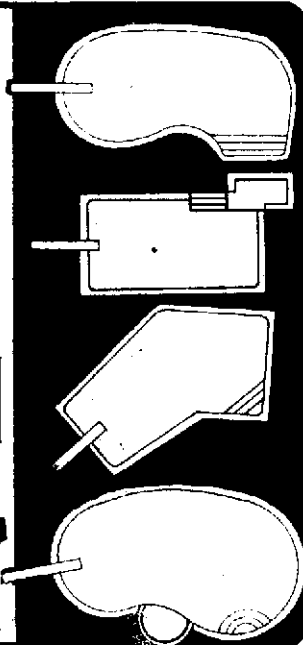
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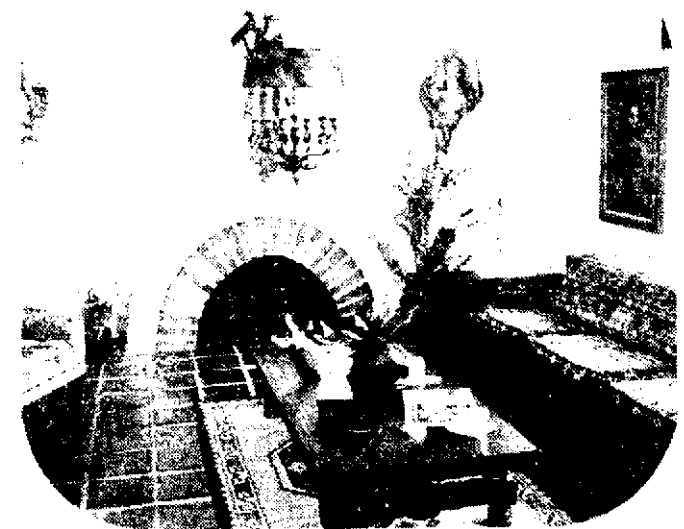
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THURSDAY

June 10, 1978

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, The American Revolution. Points of View 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Learning Can Be Fun

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SPECIAL

THE UNFINISHED CHILD (7), 7:30 p.m. — The program highlights the detrimental and often irreversible effects a malnourished expectant mother can have on her child throughout his life, and the importance of proper infant feeding during the first two years. Sarah Purcell hosts.

BILLY GRAHAM ASIAN CRUSADE (13), 8:00 p.m.

OPERA THEATER (28), 8:00 p.m. — First of five full-length operas features soprano Elizabeth Harwood as Violetta in this BBC production of Giuseppe Verdi's popular opera, "La Traviata." The opera tells the story of the courtesan Camille, a lady of easy virtue who wins sympathy by renouncing her one real love and then dying of consumption.

HELTER SKELTER (2), 9:00 p.m. — Based on bestseller book by Vincent Bugliosi and Curt Gentry about the Charles Manson "family" and the trial of the Sharon Tate-LaBianca murderers. (Pt. I) (Pt. II shown Fri., 9 p.m.) (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised)

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Winner Take All," Shirley Jones stars as a compulsive gambler whose personal life is imperiled by her uncontrollable penchant to indulge in games of chance. Laurence Luckinbill, Sam Groom and Joan Blondell co-star. (R)

Barbara Shelley (57)
11 Green Acres
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Business Today
40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game 10:30

2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Market Update
28 Flower Show
40 Praise the Lord Club 10:45

5 *Movie: "Svengali," John Barrymore, Marian Marsh (55) 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 *Movie: "Our Men in Bagdad," Rory Calhoun, Roger Hanin (67)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 *Movie: "Kind Hearts and Coronets," Alec Guinness comedy 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 Break the Bank
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby Show
22 Market Coverage

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "The Saracen Blade," Ricardo Montalban, Betta St. John (54)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts of Commodity 12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Highway Patrol
7 All My Children
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Options
40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Jungle Bride," Anita Page, Charles Starrett (38)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Brian Kahle
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman (R)
40 Tree of Life 1:30

2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 The Acts 2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 It's About Time
40 Wonder of the Word 2:30

2 Match Game '76
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Astro Zombies," Wendell Corey, John Carradine (68)
11 *Mickey Mouse
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
34 La Senorita Elena
40 It's a Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

11 *Mickey Mouse
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
34 La Senorita Elena
40 It's a Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen, Aneta Corsaut (58)
11 Porky Pig
13 The Munsters
28 Lilius, Yoga and You
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Huggie Boy
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
50 Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30

5 *Best of Groucho
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs Bunny
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 Get Smart
22 Cine Universal
34 Lo Imperdible
40 Backyard
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges 5:30

2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Animal World
28 First Images of the New World
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Bix Lives!
52 *Addams Family 7:30

2 Last of the Wild
4 Price Is Right
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
7 The Unfinished Child (see "special")
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
22 Star Monamane
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vicki!
50 Magic of Oil Painting 8:00 P.M.

2 The Waltons. In the midst of a chilling storm, Olivia, Jim-Bob and Elizabeth are lost most of a day and into

PATRICIA NEAL will narrate "The Unfinished Child," a one-hour special on infant malnutrition in America, on Ch. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.



STEVE RAILSBACK, as an angry Charles Manson, leaps on a courtroom table at his murder trial in the TV movie "Helter Skelter," which will air on Ch. 2 in two parts, Thursday and Friday nights at 9.

7 General Hospital
11 Yogi & Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 What's Cooking?
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Focus Orange Co. 3:15

30 News 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Dionne Warwick, Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds, Lucie Ann Fashion Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Fred Astaire & Gene Kelly cohosts. Guests: Ella Fitzgerald; Tony Orlando; Robert Mitchum; Willie Mosconi (professional pool player)
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen, Aneta Corsaut (58)

11 Porky Pig
13 The Munsters
28 Lilius, Yoga and You
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50 Magic of Oil Painting 8:00 P.M.

2 The Waltons. In the midst of a chilling storm, Olivia, Jim-Bob and Elizabeth are lost most of a day and into

PATRICIA NEAL will narrate "The Unfinished Child," a one-hour special on infant malnutrition in America, on Ch. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

a night in the wild bear and moonshiner country (R)
4 Mac Davis Show. Guests: Dolly Parton, Paul Williams; Shields & Yarnell
5 Movie: "Cotter," Carol Lynley, Don Murray (12)
7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Mr. Kotter has his hands full when a flu epidemic puts the sweatshops in the same classroom with the school's "academically enriched" students. (R)
9 Movie: "The Mississippi Gambler," Tyrone Power, Julie Adams (53)
11 My Three Sons
13 Billy Graham Asian Crusade
22 Today's Cooking
28 Opera Theater: "La Traviata" (see "special")
34 Cine Internacional
40 Hour of Power
50 California Issues
52 Unken

Linda Darnell
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
34 Noticiero
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "The Last Grenade," Stanley Baker, Alex Cord (70)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Frankie Avalon, Adrienne Barbeau, Kreskin
7 Mannix
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 "Burns & Allen
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT
5 Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "Fire Down Below"; "Eight O'Clock Walk" (2:00); "Ramona" (4:00)
13 "Movie: "Orders to Kill"

12:30
5 Movie: "The Castle"
12:40
7 The Magician
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests: four stunt people
9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"

1:45
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:05
2 Movies: "Tension at Table Rock"; "Wild on the Beach" (3:30)
2:15
5 News Headlines

'60 Minutes' eyes doctors

In Nevada, going bare has nothing to do with sun bathing or skinny dipping. To doctors in that state, it means dropping their malpractice insurance, divesting themselves of their assets, and telling their patients, "Go ahead and sue me, and see what you get."

"60 Minutes" co-editor Morley Safer and producer Al Wasserman investigate this growing reaction by Nevada doctors to the soaring cost of malpractice insurance, in a report called "Going Bare in Nevada," at 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2.

In a second report, co-editor Dan Rather and producer Richard Clark investigate the Alaska teamsters and their boss, Jesse L. Carr, who according to Gov. Jay Hammond, have a "stranglehold" on his state.

A third "60 Minutes" report, repeated from last season, profiles opera star Beverly Sills.

8:30
7 Barney Miller. Fish must decide between an operation or a lifetime of sitting on a rubber cushion; meanwhile, Wojehowicz and Harris chase a burglar through the sewers of N.Y. (R)
11 Cross-Wits
22 Nisei Variety Show
30 Shekinah Fellowship
50 Woman
9:00 P.M.
2 Helter Skelter (see "special")
4 Movie: "Winner Take All" (see "special")
7 Streets of San Francisco. Policeman Dan Segal goes undercover to seek revenge on those who are guilty of the murder of his brother (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 Boxing, Scheduled: Javier Muniz vs. Rudy Hernandez (10 rounds, lightweight)
22 Onsho Story
30 Downey 1st Baptist
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Tribal Eye
52 Okipiri
9:30
22 Women's Pro Golf
10:00 P.M.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Harry O. Harry is pitted against a pair of assassins in a race to find a pregnant young woman — the only witness to a murder for which her father was framed (R)
9 News, Burns/Childs
22 Greetings from Germany
28 A Free Woman, German film
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera
50 The Olympiad
10:30
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hugh Williams
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Shucbeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 "Movie: "Brigham Young," Tyrone Power.

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MIRACLES HAVE CEASED # 7

As we promised in last week's article, we are going to discuss the expression in 1 Cor. 13:10 "when that which is perfect is come" today.

There are a number of speculations as to what this expression actually means. Some believe that it refers to Christ himself, who is of course "perfect" in the sense of absolute moral perfection. Others think that the "perfect," is heaven itself, the final state. Still others believe that "love" is the "perfect" thing in this passage. However, the basic meaning of the word "perfect" as it is used in the New Testament is: "complete; whole; brought to its end; finished; wanting nothing necessary to completeness; full-grown; adult; of full age; to complete; to fulfill; termination" (according to standard Bible dictionaries and lexicons).

The context in 1 Cor. 13:10 makes it clear and certain that the Greek words to *teleion* (translated "perfect") means "the complete thing." The neuter gender Greek definite article to used with the adjective *teleion* makes the meaning "the complete thing." The "complete thing" is obviously used in contrast to "the thing in part." But contextually, what is Paul contrasting when he writes about the thing in part and the complete thing? The immediate context makes this very clear. Paul is discussing miraculous spiritual gifts (of the Holy Spirit)—prophecies, tongues, and (inspired) knowledge. These are simply samples of the list of gifts in chapter 12:4-11 and 12:28-30.

Why would these miraculous gifts and powers cease to be bestowed? Because they served temporary purposes in the apostolic days when the New Testament was being revealed. They were for the purpose of confirming the things which were spoken by those who possessed them (Mark 16:17-20). Once the complete or whole body of truth (the New Testament) had been revealed, (and it has, for James speaks of the "perfect law of liberty") then the purpose for the miraculous ceased. Also, Paul actually says in verse 9 that we "know in part and we prophesy in part," thus when the "complete" was come (in contrast with the part) the "part" would be done away.

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FRIDAY

June 11, 1978

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge, The American Revolution. Points of View 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 The Amazing Tree 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, From Vermont
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Meet the Mayors.
- Guest: Mayor Tom

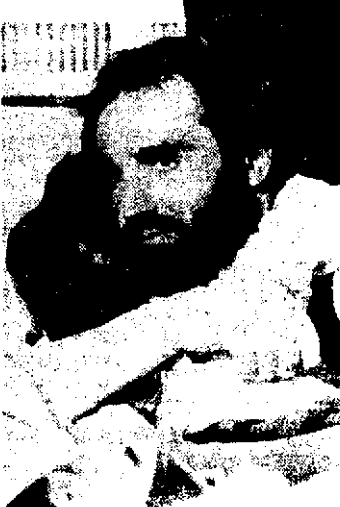
- Clark, City of Long Beach
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Deputy Dawg
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 70s Woman
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 * Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Cross Examination," H. B. Warner, Sally Blanc

SPECIAL

HELTER SKELTER (2). 9:00 p.m. — Pt. II of the drama based on the book by Vincent Bugliosi and Curt Gentry about the Charles Manson "family" and the trial of the Sharon Tate-La Bianca murders. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)

MOVIE (7). 9:00 p.m. — "The Honkers." James Coburn stars as a fading rodeo rider fighting for one last chance to ride a winner and to save his marriage. (R)

- (32)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Commodity Journal
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sound of My Own Name
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 Movie: "Garibaldi," Renzo Ricci, Paolo Stoppa ('61)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 *Movie: "Force of Arms," Wm. Holden, Nancy Olson
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Movie: "Kind Hearts and Coronets," Alec Guinness comedy 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Nootime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Desire Me," Greer Garson, Richard Hart, Robert Mitchum ('47)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 "Highway Patrol
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Good News 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Shoot to Kill," Russell Wade, Susan Walters ('46)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Woman
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors



ACTOR-TURNED-DIRECTOR Tony LoBianco is congratulated, in photo at left, by star Jackie Cooper after final scene of Tony's directorial debut in the "Police Story" episode which gets a repeat showing at 10 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4. On May 7, Tony starred in the "Police Story" episode "Firebird" as a burn victim (right) in a tearful homecoming with his family.

- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 8 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Forever Children
- 40 The Acts 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 It's About Time
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "Curse of the Swamp Creature," John Agar, Bill Williams ('66)
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Bible Fellowship 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Call It Macaroni
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Alberta Sunshine (Canada)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Food Preserving 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Jim Nabors hosts Dinah! Guests: Minnie Pearl, Bernadette Peters, Eva Gabor, Jessica Rains, John Roddy & The Super Band
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Fred Astaire & Gene Kelly cohosts. Guests: singers Tony Bennett, Paul Anka, Ray Bolger; actors Walter Pidgeon, Johnny Weissmuller; actresses Greer Garson, Jane Powell, Nanette Fabray, Gloria De Haven, Fifi D'Orsay, Jean Hagen, Ruth Hussey, dancers Janis Paige, Bobby Van, Ann Miller; director Mervyn Le Roy; composer Sammy Cahn; dog star Lassie.
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Maneater of Hydra," Cameron Mitchell, Kai Fischer, Elisa Montes ('67)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Architecture of Newfoundland
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin-Tin-Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 5 "Best of Groucho
- 9 "Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Detroit Tigers
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 "Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bent/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Dupphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 "Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 The Acts
- 50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Go Ranger
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Six Lives!
- 52 Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Follow-Up: Profile of actor James Stacy
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Best of 30
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 50 Voters' Pipeline 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sara. Sara needs all her tact and understanding to help a bright, but introverted, student from the East adjust to his new surroundings. (R)
- 4 Sanford & Son. Despite the attempts of his friends to spread Christmas cheer, Fred becomes more and more like Scrooge — until Lamont comes to him in a dream as the ghost of Christmas past. (R)
- 5 Movie: "Chamber of Horrors." Patrick O'Neal, Suzy Parker ('66)

(Continued Page 21)

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL (5). 5:00 p.m. — Angels vs. Detroit Tigers.

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 7 Donny & Marie.
Guests: Pearl Bailey,
Ruth Buzzi, Sherman
Hemley (R)
- 9 Movie: "Thunder
Bay," James Stewart,
Joanne Dru (53)
- 11 Alternatives. Subject:
Summer jobs for
teenagers
- 13 "Perry Mason
28 & 50 Washington Week
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Shekinah Fellowship
52 Tohku Yukitai
8:30
- 4 The Practice. To cheer
up a seriously ill
patient, Dr. Bedford
tells her he loves her.
(R)
- 11 Cross-Wits
22 TV Jockey
28 & 50 Wall Street
30 Film
34 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
52 Zuku Hosode Hanjyoki
9:00 P.M.
- 2 Helter Skelter (Pt. II)
(see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files. An
attorney requires
Rockford's resourceful
talents after she
counsels a stock broker
in a tax suit, then finds
herself in jail and the
target of an
assassination attempt.
(R)
- 7 Movie: "The Honkers"
(see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
13 The Virginian
22 Yaburegasa Toshu
28 Evening at Symphony.
Michael Tilson Thomas
conducts the Boston
Symphony in Haydn's
Symphony No. 98 and
Walter Piston's
Symphony No. 2.
- 30 It Is Written
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Kup's Show
9:30
- 30 Search
34 Barata de Primavera
9:35



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vivacious young stars and cohosts of
"Donny and Marie," a variety series
airing on Fridays from 8 to 9 p.m. on Ch.
7.

- 52 Japanese News
10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Story. Jackie
Cooper stars as a
veteran detective who
moonlights as an
insurance investigator
to finance his
daughter's education.
(R)
- 5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
9 News, Burns/Childs
22 KBS News
28 Nova
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Encore. W. Somerset
Maugham stories.
10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Tah Hyang
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Patrick Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Midnight
Lace," Doris Day, Rex
Harrison (60)
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
28 Rivals of Sherlock
Holmes
34 Cinema 34
11:30
- 2 Movie: "Frogs," Ray
Milland, Sam Elliott
(ScienceFic '72)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, McLean
Stevenson, guest host.
Guests: Josiah Steiner,
Rip Taylor
7 Rookies (R)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 "Burns and Allen

- 40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "That Man
George"
- 11 Movies: "Road
House"; "The Street
With No Name" (2:00);
"A Bullet Is Waiting"
(4:00); "Laurel & Hardy
(5:30)
- 13 Movie: "Paris Models"
12:35
- 7 Suspense Theatre:

- "Their Own
Executioners"
1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special!
1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2
1:35
- 7 Eyewitness News

- 1:50
5 News Headlines
2:05
- 2 Movies: "Kitten With
a Whip"; "The French
Line" (3:45)
2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4

Three sign for special

Ethel Merman, Sandy
Duncan and Ben Vereen
are the initial stars to be
signed for "Entertain-
ment '76," third annual
Entertainment Hall of
Fame awards special to
be colorcast on the NBC
Television Network Satur-
day night, June 12.

Emphasis of the two-
hour show will be on
entertainment rather than
the award presentations
which will honor 10 new
inductees, including Ing-
mar Bergman, James
Cagney, Bing Crosby, Al-
fred Hitchcock, Arthur
Rubinstein, Orson Welles,
and, posthumously, Louis
Armstrong, Enrico Caru-
so, Pablo Casals, and Gil-
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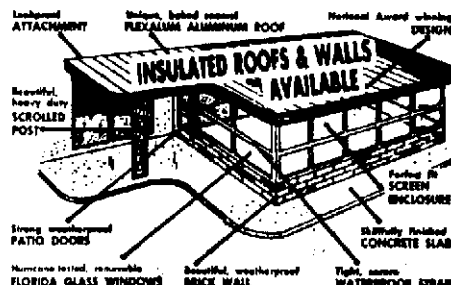
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- 6:30**
 11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
 2 Summer Semester
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 11 Witnit
 28 Sesame Street
7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Josie & Pussycats
 7 Grape Ape Show
 9 Youth & The Issues
 11 Alternatives
 40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
 2 Pebbles & Bamm
 Bamm
 4 Waldo Kitty
 5 Pacesetters
 9 Hot Fudge Show
 11 Movie: "Savage
 Wilderness," Victor
 Mature, Guy Madison,
 Anne Bancroft ('56)
 13 True Adventure
 28 Electric Company
 40 One Way Game
8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny
 4 Pink Panther
 5 Friends of Man
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 9 "Movie: "The Brasher
 Doubloon," Nancy
 Gould, George
 Montgomery ('39)
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
 4 Land of Lost
 5 "Movie: "Suspense,"
 Barry Sullivan, Bonita
 Granville ('46)
 7 Super Friends

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SPECIAL

ELVIS... THE WAY
IT IS (4), 8:00 p.m. — An investigation of the phenomenon that is Elvis Presley — putting his nightclub act together. Elvis performs 30 songs from his record-breaking act at the Int'l Hotel in Las Vegas. (R)

THE PRIVATE PRESIDENT: WITH THE WOMEN WHO HAVE SHARED THE OFFICE (11), 8:00 p.m. — Film footage on the six First Ladies who have all been alive at one time... from Bess Truman to Betty Ford.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Family Nobody Wanted." When a minister, his wife and their adopted family of 12 racially mixed children report to a new parsonage, they create quite a stir in the community. Stars Shirley Jones, James Olson ('65).

ENTERTAINMENT '76 (4), 10:00 p.m. — Art Carney, Dian Parkinson and Lee Grant host the 3rd annual Entertainment Hall of Fame awards. The emphasis is on entertainment as the show honors 10 new inductees in the Hall.

- Deborah Kerr ('59)
 11 Soul Train
 28 Tribal Eye
 40 Hour of Power
 50 California Issues
3:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 9 "Movie: "Destry Rides Again," Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart
 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
 13 "Movie: "Invasion" (Parental Discretion Advised)
 28 Ourstory
 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
 40 Deaf World
 50 The Federal Budget: What Are the Nation's Priorities?
3:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 Saturday
 5 Monster Rally
 28 Book Beat
 30 Davey & Goliath
 40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
 2 David Niven's World. "Ascent of the Maelstrom." Assault on the most perilous of the Himalayas by French mountain climbers.
 11 Mission: Impossible
 22 Cine Universal
 28 California Journal
 30 Treehouse Club
 34 Sal y Pimienta
 40 Spanish P.T.L.
 50 Reforming Federal Drug Regulation
 52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
 2 Medix. Hypertension, high blood pressure blues
 7 Sports Challenge
 28 Burglar Proofing. "Doors, Locks and Windows" (R)
 30 Wally's Workshop
 40 Connie's Corner
 52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular

- (see "Sports")
 5 Star Trek
 7 Wide World of Sports
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 "Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn, Wm. Prince ('45)
 13 "Movie: "Black Patch," George Montgomery, Diane Brewster ('57)
 28 Ahora. Interview with Phillip Sanches, U.S. Ambassador to Honduras
 30 Faith for Today
 34 Super Show
 40 Roy de la Garza
 50 Robin: A Runaway
 52 Mainline (Debut)
5:30
 4 News, Trifolia Toyota
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Music City Special
 40 Esta es la Vida
 50 A Nation of Orphans
 52 "Little Rascals"
6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 5 "Movie: "The Naked Runner," Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan (Drama) ('67)
 9 "Maverick"
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 Bill Movers' Journal
 30 Living Faith
 34 News, Nono Arsu
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 50 Youth in Trouble
6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference
 7 News, Ted Koppel
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Church in the Home
 52 "My Little Margie"
7:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera
 4 Procuier's Law: A look at criminal justice in California.
 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 9 Space: 1999
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam 12
 28 Firing Line
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 50 The Tribal Eye
 52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
 2 Wild World of Animals
 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Ross Martin, Leslie Nielsen
 7 High Rollers
 13 Room 222
 40 The Monarchs
8:00 P.M.
 2 The Jeffersons. Two women fight over George at a funeral — his mother and his wife. (R)
 4 Movie: "Elvis... The Way It Is" (see "special")
 5 Movie: "Satan's Harvest," Tippi Hedren, George Montgomery ('65)
 7 Good Heavens. When Angel promises to grant Hastings' wish that his ex-wife remarry, thus ending his onerous alimony payments. Hastings thinks all his problems will soon be over.
 9 Movie: "Cheverne Autumn," Richard Widmark, James Stewart, Edw. G. Robinson ('64)
 11 The Private President: With the Women Who Have Shared the Office (see "special")
 13 Collage
 22 Utahan Hanbanchu
 28 The Olympiad.
 "Women Gold Medal Winners" (R)

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:00 a.m. — Angels vs. Detroit Tigers.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m.

PGA GOLF (2), 2:00 p.m. — From Quail Hollow C.C., Charlotte, N.C. Ray Floyd, defending champion.

FRENCH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (4), 2:00 p.m. — Semi final round from Roland Garros Tennis Stadium, Paris, France.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 5:00 p.m. — Daytona Motocross, from Daytona, Fla.; Nat'l AAU Boxing from Las Vegas.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

SOCCER (9), 11:30 p.m. — No. American Soccer League game.

- 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
 40 Let Go—Let God
 50 Nova
 52 Cultural Tales of Japan
8:30
 2 Doc Doc entertains an old colleague from his hospital staff days who tries to get him to invest in a nursing home. (R)
 7 Movie: "The Family Nobody Wanted" (see "special")
 22 Chotto Shiawas
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
 52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Murray gives up his job as a news writer to work for his chief antagonist, as producer of Sue Ann Nivens' cooking show. He finds the life expectancy of a producer to be very short. (R)
 11 Hee Haw. Guests: Conway Twitty, Susan Raye, Gunilla Hutton
 13 "Burns & Allen"
 28 "Movie: "A Run for Your Money" (Comedy). Two Welsh coal miners win 200 pounds in a London Newspaper contest. When they arrive to collect their prize, the paper's gardening editor is assigned to chaperone the pair on a tour through old London.
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Premiere Film
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
 52 Arigato
9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. Jerry Robinson's depression turns to instant joy when a globe-trotting ex-flame suddenly reenters his life and proposes marriage. (R)
 5 Oral Roberts Special
 11 EXCITING SPECIAL
 ★ "GOD'S SMUGGLER" defies Commies with Bibles for Christians
 Religion
 22 Studio 22
10:00 P.M.
 2 Dinah Shore Variety
 4 ENTERTAINMENT '76!
 ★ Live from Hollywood! Greatest stars enter unique Hall of Fame!
 4 NewsCenter 4
 2 Newsroom 2
 2 Movies: "The Naked Brigade," "Cole Younger, Gunfighter" (3:30)
 4 NewsCenter 4

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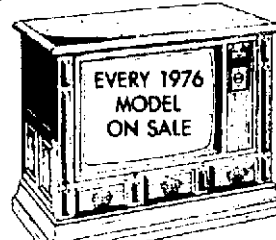
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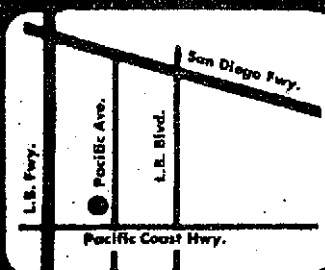
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by Lloyd Shearer



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BARBARA WALTERS AND HER SOMETIME ESCORT ALAN GREENSPAN, WHITE HOUSE ECONOMIC ADVISER

Q. Why is ABC-TV paying Barbara Walters \$1 million because she's such a good newsreader or because she is a woman?—Al Gold, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. Primarily because Miss Walters is a competent female TV-news personality. As a woman she may prove a novelty as an evening newsreader, and as a novelty she may very well increase the ABC-TV audience.

Q. I've heard that there is or was a secret romance between Barbara Howar, Washington-woman-around-town who wrote "Laughing All the Way," and Rabbi Baruch Korff. Is that true or just a gag?—L. E., Arlington, Va.

A. Rabbi Korff is so busy raising money to pay Richard Nixon's legal bills that he has no time for romance, least of all with Barbara Howar, who somehow does not seem to be his type.

Q. Aren't Woodward and Bernstein writing a sequel to "All the President's Men" entitled "All the President's Women"?—Eleanor Young, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. They are not. "All the President's Women" as regards Richard Nixon could be written in two or three pages. "All the President's Women" as regards the late John F. Kennedy could run much longer.

Q. Is it true that Rudolf Nureyev, the ballet star who defected from the Soviet Union, has asked President Ford to get his mother out of Russia?—S.L. Roshinsky, New York City.

A. To date, not true. What Nureyev did some months ago was to ask Harold Wilson, who was then Prime Minister of Great Britain, to help him obtain Soviet permission for his mother to visit Nureyev in London. Wilson put him in touch with the British Foreign Office.

Q. George Hamilton, an actor of sorts who used to date Lyndon Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird—to whom is he now married?—L. F., Palm Beach, Fla.

A. George Hamilton is married to ex-model Alana Collins. They have a one-year-old son, Ashley. A few weeks ago, after three years of marriage, the Hamiltons separated.

Q. Is Louise Lasser, who plays Mary Hartman on TV, related to S. Jay Lasser, who writes all those income tax guides?—Mickey Reynolds, Durham, N. C.

A. Louise Lasser, ex-wife of comedian Woody Allen, is the only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Jay Lasser. Louise's father was an income tax specialist but not the author of the tax guides. They were written by the late J. K. Lasser. Louise's mother committed suicide.

Q. "The Penkovsky Papers," published in this country by Doubleday—was the book actually written by the executed Soviet spy Oleg Penkovsky?—T. R., Washington, D. C.

A. Agents of our Central Intelligence Agency wrote it in 1965. Doubleday of course didn't know it was being used.

Q. I see that Dorothy Hamill, the 19-year-old skater who won a gold medal at the Olympics, has turned professional. How much will she earn as a pro?—C. W., Greenwich, Conn.

A. No one knows. Dorothy has signed with Jerry Weintraub, a veteran show-biz booker who arranges tours for Frank Sinatra, John Denver, Led Zeppelin and other top acts. Weintraub will get Dorothy top dollar, try to turn her into a stellar box-office attraction a la Sonja Henie, who became a multimillionaire film star. He has already signed Dorothy to star in two ABC-TV specials.



Q. During World War II, Jomo Kenyatta, now the head of Kenya, was a farm worker in England. He was also married to an Englishwoman by whom he had a son. Does anyone know what's happened to Kenyatta's son? What's happened to his English wife?—L. O., Washington, D. C.

A. Edna Kenyatta, who was married to the African leader, lives in Buckingham, England, declines to discuss her marriage to him. Their son, Peter Kenyatta, 31, is a TV producer in London for the British Broadcasting Corp.



NIXON AND AGNEW IN HAPPIER DAYS

Q. Do Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon ever see each other? Are they friends or foes?—R. R., Baltimore, Md.

A. Agnew and Nixon, both fallen from high position, do not call on each other, do not communicate, do not hold each other in high light.

Q. Have actor Robert De Niro and actress Diahnne Abbot made an interracial marriage? Didn't they both star in the movie "Taxi Driver"?—Angela White, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. De Niro and Abbot were married a few weeks ago. He starred in "Taxi Driver." She had a bit part.

Q. Is it true that last July Congress secretly passed legislation increasing their salaries? How much do they get?—Peter Carpenter, Oakland, Cal.

A. Last July as a rider to a minor postal bill, the House voted 214 to 213 and the Senate voted 58 to 29 to give themselves the same 5 percent cost-of-living pay increase as other federal government employees. As a result the Vice President now receives \$65,625 a year, as does the Speaker of the House. Cabinet members receive \$63,000 a year. Members of the House and Senate get \$44,625.

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'Hi! My Name's Jerry Brown, and I'm Running for President'

by Lloyd Shearer

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

At 38 Jerry Brown wants to be President of the United States. He has, since January, 1975, been Governor of California. During that relatively short time he has become the most popular governor in the history of his state.

His popularity is based more on style than substance, more on rhetoric than policy.

He is the kind of man who, when asked for the time, tells you how to take a watch apart.

What Californians seem to like best about him is his seemingly ascetic lifestyle.

For example, Edmund Gerald (Jerry) Brown Jr. refuses to live in the \$1.3 million Governor's Mansion, the Sacramento Taj Mahal built for his predecessor, former Hollywood film star Ronald Reagan. Jerry instead lives in a \$250 apartment within walking distance of his capitol office. He drives about in a Plymouth sedan, a sharp contrast to the Cadillac limousines used by Reagan.

Early in his administration he ended the free distribution of briefcases to bureaucrats, saving the state \$153,000.

He works hard

Jerry Brown is never photographed playing tennis or golf or cantering a horse. The image he projects is of a crusader working 12 to 20 hours a day on behalf of the people who elected him. And the vast majority of Californians (85 percent, according to the polls) believe it's correct. They think him fearless, frugal, nonpolitical, honest, boyishly candid, and morally straight.

Brown, in turn, believes he can project that image nationwide, which is why he is running for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

In order for young Jerry Brown, a late starter in the Democratic race—he declared his Presidential ambition March 12, 1976—to win, the following scenario will have to be enacted: Jimmy Carter, the Georgia peanut king and acknowledged leader in the primaries, arrives at the national convention in New York City next month with less than 1505 votes in the bag. If Carter shows up with 1505 votes, the ball game is over, and Jerry Brown goes home or hangs around



The question women most often ask of Governor Brown of California (r) is: "Why are you still a bachelor?" His answer:

"Because I consider marriage a very serious and permanent institution. No one in my family has ever been divorced."

to negotiate for the Vice Presidency.

If Carter, however, arrives with 1000 votes or less, falters on the first ballot and loses some of his delegate support, the Democratic party's veterans, the old-timers and, of course, the powerful labor leaders combine forces to draft Hubert Humphrey, waiting in the wings. But those Democrats who remember Humphrey's timid obedience to Lyndon Johnson and his past sins refuse to go along with Hubert.

Whereupon Jerry Brown—the bachelor Lochinvar from the Far West, the onetime Jesuit seminarian, the standard-bearer of the new truth, the espouser of the "lesser expectations" school of political economics originated by a German refugee named E.F. Schumacher—emerges as the acceptable compromise candidate. And he is off and running, leaving California in the hands of its black Lieutenant Governor,

the controversial Mervyn Dymally, who is alleged to control a black political machine in which some members are said to have made large health-plan profits.

The scenario is possible, but the probability of its enactment, at least at this writing, is not.

It's up to Carter

Jimmy Carter is the odds-on favorite to capture his party's Presidential nomination, no matter how Jerry Brown may have performed in the Maryland and Nevada primaries and no matter how well Brown does in the California primary Tuesday. Unless, of course, Carter should commit an unforgivable faux pas such as denouncing motherhood and apple pie or condoning the legalization of prostitution. Little chance of that. From here to convention time Jimmy Carter is playing it safe.

Jerry Brown, however, is telling the voters: "The American people have not yet selected the person they want as President . . . I feel the people are looking for a new generation of leadership . . . I don't sense that breadth of commitment for the other candidates, which is the reason I'm running . . . I don't sense any enthusiasm for the other candidates . . ."

"In the sense that people are still looking for candidates, I'm offering myself . . . I just want to be myself . . . I stand in Maryland for the same things that I stand for in California . . . my primary goal as President would be to provide a full-employment economy . . . I am providing an opportunity for a shift in power to a new generation . . ."

"I think it takes a new generation of leadership to place Watergate and Vietnam behind us . . ."

"I think this argument about who is

No. 1 and who is No. 2 between those two Republican candidates is ridiculous. We were No. 1 in Vietnam but we didn't win...

"In order to have a strong foreign policy, it must evolve out of a strong U.S. . . . Unless we provide jobs for our people, we won't have that kind of country . . . Everybody who wants to work should be entitled to a job . . . What's going to happen to the human species is the question of this campaign . . .

"I seek to set a tone and chart a course for this country . . . sacrifice, commitment, confidence, a place for common sense . . . that is what I offer the people. . . ."

His oratory

The above are short, succinct excerpts from Jerry Brown's campaign rhetoric. In practice the Governor of California does not talk in sentences. He talks in paragraphs. He is the most Aquinistic Governor in California history. One Hollywood agent says, "I'd like to book an act consisting of Jerry Brown, William Buckley, Eugene McCarthy and Pat Moynihan discussing the life and teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas. It would be the greatest speech marathon of all time, and I predict that in the end Jerry would win. He is a master of oratorical one-upmanship."

Allard Lowenstein, a former Congressman from New York and one of the few men Brown trusts—another is Leroy Chatfield, his national campaign organizer—says: "Jerry Brown is the only man in the U.S. who is twice as frugal as Ronald Reagan, twice as garrulous as Hubert Humphrey, twice as intellectual as John F. Kennedy, and twice as Jesuitical as Eugene McCarthy."

Michele Willens, an attractive young journalist who used to date Brown on occasion, describes him as "one of the brightest, most ironically witty men I've ever met. Also one of the most sexy. Even so," she adds, "I'm working for Jimmy Carter. My reason is that I don't think Jerry is seasoned enough to become President. At 38 he still has plenty of time. I want him to put in his four years as Governor of California [a sentiment recently voiced by seven out of 10 Californians polled on the subject] and not leave us to Mervyn Dymally."

Praise for Brown

"But I must say this: Jerry Brown stands head and shoulders above most of the guys running for office. Moreover, he is one of the most brilliant, completely political animals we have in this country. Surely his time for the big prize will come."

Veteran observers who have studied Brown's behavior in office to date suggest that despite many of his seemingly maverick, anti-political ways, he is one of the most meticulously manipulative,

carefully casual and pragmatically self-programmed politicians on the contemporary scene.

Tom Hayden, Jane Fonda's husband who is running to displace incumbent John Tunney as U.S. Senator from California, wrote an article on Brown for Rolling Stone magazine a short time after Jerry was elected Governor.

Hayden believes that Brown is not the whimsical, intuitive, play-it-by-ear young politician he frequently appears to be, but rather a deliberate planner who knows exactly how far he wants to go, exactly the image he wants to project. According to Hayden, "One of Jerry's great advantages is that he's covered by a generation of journalists who are pretty much his same age and who in many cases identify or empathize with him."

Nancy Skelton, a perceptive reporter for the Sacramento Bee, some weeks ago wrote a lengthy piece in which she carefully analyzed and detailed Brown's dextrous and masterful manipulation of the media, his adroit and clever handling of newsmen, his affinity for hallway journalism, and his technique of making and breaking news.

Learned as a child

Significantly, she pointed out that Jerry Brown has been familiar with the ways of the press ever since he was 12, and with good reason. At that time his father was district attorney of San Francisco, and newsmen were part of the everyday scene. By the time Jerry was 21, his father, Edmund (Pat) Brown, an archetypal politician—warm, hearty, friendly and expansive—had been elected Governor of California, serving

two terms, from 1959 to 1967.

Jerry Brown was born April 7, 1938, in San Francisco, the third of four offspring of Bernice and Edmund Brown, and their only son.

He was educated in various Catholic parochial schools, where apparently he made no great mark as a scholar, athlete or leader. As a youngster he viewed his father's political career with mixed feelings: attracted by the power that went with the position, repelled by the necessity of living one's private life in public.

Relations with his father

Reams of material have been written about Jerry Brown's relationship with his father—their supposed rivalry, their relative coolness towards each other (Jerry is popularly considered his mother's son) and their different approach to human relations. It is a subject upon which the younger Brown does not like to dwell.

In the course of our interview I asked him if he'd ever been in competition with his dad.

He brushed the cowlick away from his forehead and offered what for him is a brief reply: "No more so than any other son. I've read these theories trying to explain various relationships between mothers and sons and fathers and sons, and I'm generally aware of the basic doctrine, but I don't know that it illuminates anything. I would say my relationship with my father is close. I've learned a great deal from him, and I think he's proud of what I'm doing."

Father and son, however, had their conflicts. When Jerry was in his final

year at St. Ignatius High School, he decided at age 17 to become a priest. He needed parental permission to enter the Sacred Heart novitiate in Los Gatos, Cal. It wasn't forthcoming.

"Wait until next year," his father suggested, hoping, so the story goes, that young Jerry would change his mind and eventually follow in his footsteps: university, law school and politics.

"When God wants you," young Brown protested, "He doesn't want you next year."

Jerry lost that one. He enrolled as a freshman in the University of Santa Clara, a Jesuit institution, remained one year, then at 18 entered Sacred Heart to prepare for the Jesuit priesthood.

Prayer and work

He stayed for 3½ years, classified 4-D (student of divinity) by his draft board, studying, praying, working in the vineyards, rejecting materialism, suppressing his ego, his id and his libido.

By 1959 Jerry Brown decided that the priesthood was not for him. "What I originally found liberating, I then found confining."

In January, 1960, he enrolled in the University of California at Berkeley, was graduated a year and a half later, then entered his father's world via the Yale Law School.

A clerkship with a California Supreme Court judge followed graduation. Then came five years of private law practice in Los Angeles, a brief period as an activist in the civil rights movement in Mississippi, marching with Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers, opposition to the war in Vietnam, support for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, and superficial involvement in other liberal causes of his time.

Jerry Brown's political career began in 1968 when he was 30. He told Joe Cerrell, one of his dad's political advisers, that he wanted to run for a position on the Los Angeles Community College Board. There were 132 other candidates, none with the name recognition of Jerry Brown. Jerry won in a breeze.

Big plurality

Little more than a year later, he campaigned for Secretary of State, won by a plurality of more than 300,000 votes.

As Secretary of State he quickly and prominently placed his name in the public eye. He filed lawsuits against the corporate fat cats for violating California's campaign-finance laws. He supported new and tougher regulations on campaign spending, attracted a great deal of publicity by limiting lobbyists to \$10 when buying a meal for a state official.

In the year and a half he's been Governor, Jerry Brown has provided California with fiscally sound, honest, unimaginative government. He "has

continued



Election night, 1974: The Browns are a close-knit family, and new Gov. Jerry Brown (at podium) celebrates with his parents, former California Gov. Edmund Brown and his wife Bernice (third and second from right). Also shown (l to r): Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Jesse Unruh and U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston.

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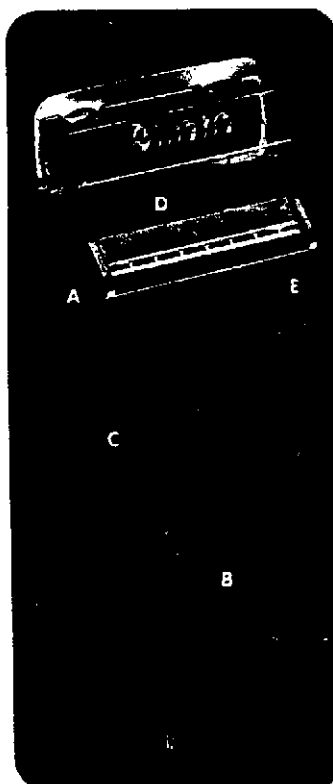
For shaves like these at a price like this, you can't afford not to try it. You mean you're still not sure? This coupon has got to convince you.



IT'S DISPOSABLE.

The Good News!

25¢ disposable razor by Gillette.



10 CENTS OFF WHEN YOU BUY 2

Good News!™

MR. RETAILER: You are authorized to redeem this coupon for us. We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 5¢ for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this coupon offer. Failure to enforce these terms should not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. This coupon is good only when received by you from a consumer purchasing (GOOD NEWS!) DISPOSABLE RAZORS. Invoices proving your current purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons presented for redemption. We will not honor coupons redeemed through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our product, unless specifically authorized by us. Coupons are not transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Void if prohibited, copied or restricted by law. Valid in U.S.A. only. The Gillette Company, Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 301, Franklin, IL 60901. Cash Value 1/20¢.

By Gillette

10 CENTS OFF WHEN YOU BUY 2

STORE COUPON

10 CENTS OFF WHEN YOU BUY 2

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MR. RETAILER: You are authorized to redeem this coupon for us. We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 5¢ for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this coupon offer. Failure to enforce these terms should not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. This coupon is good only when received by you from a consumer purchasing (GOOD NEWS!) DISPOSABLE RAZORS. Invoices proving your current purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons presented for redemption. We will not honor coupons redeemed through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our product, unless specifically authorized by us. Coupons are not transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Void if prohibited, copied or restricted by law. Valid in U.S.A. only. The Gillette Company, Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 301, Franklin, IL 60901. Cash Value 1/20¢.

By Gillette

10 CENTS OFF WHEN YOU BUY 2

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On campaign trail: Jerry Brown answers questions at Maryland rally. He feels a new generation of leaders is needed to take the country upward and onward.

BROWN CONTINUED

moved slowly and skeptically in the field of expenditures. "I'm cheap" is a favorite crack of his. He has recruited young, well-educated officials, many with Yale and University of California backgrounds. One of his bodyguards is Penelope Cravens, 27, a former stewardess. He has appointed blacks, Chicanos and women to office.

He has maintained the personal income tax line, abolished the Department of Commerce and the Bureau of Tourism and has asked the citizenry to lower its expectations as regards government's ability to provide panaceas for ills, inadequacies and deficiencies.

One of his early outstanding achievements, the establishment of a Farm Labor Board to manage peaceful elections between farm laborers and owners, is currently in limbo, as are his attempts to solve California's medical malpractice dilemma.

Planning for jobs

Coincidental with his desire for the Presidency is a plan to use state and federal money to provide Californians with 3000 additional jobs, a plan previously offered up by one of his appointees, whom Jerry fired because of a critical article in the Oakland Tribune. The young sometimes panic quickly.

Brown is exquisitely sensitive to the mood of the electorate. He knows that the average citizen holds the garbage man in higher esteem than he or she holds a politician. He has therefore assumed the mantle of the consummate non-politician and tries to behave like one. But he is after all a creature of his environment, and he is nothing if not realistic where politics are concerned.

Several weeks ago, before Jimmy Carter broke out of the pack and became the Democratic front-runner, Brown said: "My successful nomination [for the Presidency] requires certain things. First of all, that no clear front-

runner emerges, the present fluid state in the Democratic primary continues, that what I say and believe spreads throughout the country and receives increasing attention, that the response continues to grow, that I am successful at least in California and possibly in some other states, that as I then talk and meet with other people they react favorably, that as I go into the convention my own rating with the American people is very high, that there are no other candidates who are able to put it all together. At that point in time I'll have a very serious chance."

Chance to be Veep

Jimmy Carter in the past two months seems to have "put it all together." So where does that leave Jerry Brown? If offered the Vice Presidency on the Democratic ticket—a possibility since he is a Roman Catholic from the nation's most populous state who might also help Carter carry New York and Illinois—would he accept?

Brown's reply: "That's a decision I'd make when and if I got to the convention. Running for the Presidency, I realize what Rockefeller and Johnson did before. I'm trying my best to present myself and my ideas. It's not an attempt to get the Vice Presidency. If I'd wanted that, I would have stayed out. There are a number of ways of staying out of the Presidential race and working with the other candidates that might have made that eventuality [the Vice Presidency] more likely but with very little risk."

Some of the men on Jerry Brown's strategy committee believe that he's made two major errors in his race for the Presidential nomination: he did nothing to bring this year's Democratic National Convention to Los Angeles, and he started his Presidential sprint too late.

Jerry's answer: "It has been written that the first shall be last and the last shall be first." A classic parable of wishful thinking.

Taste too hot to handle?

**Then put down what you're
smoking and pick up the
extra cool taste of KOOL.**

Come up to KOOL.

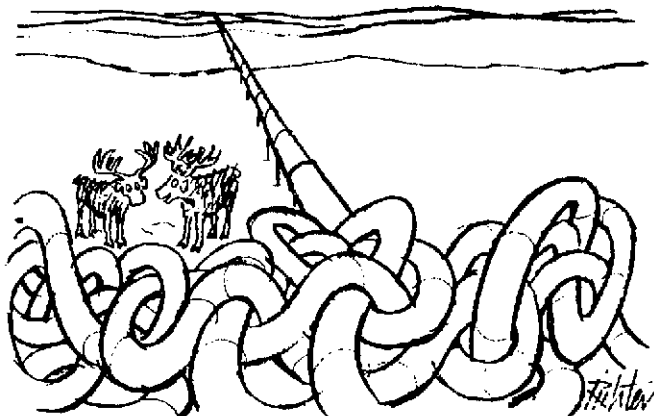


**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

Can do. We've promoted the benefits of recycling before, but we're still a bit shaken by the latest variation: collecting beer cans. Seems that avid can collectors pay up to \$500 for rare gallon cans (circa 1962) and \$250 for such prize specimens as an Arizona brewer's colorful "007" can, adorned appropriately with the exaggerated features James Bond inevitably encountered. The fast-growing hobby of treasuring cans instead of strewing them over the landscape has spawned the BCCA (Beer Can Collectors of America) and WWBCC (for "Worldwide"). A Chicago-area printing firm is unveiling a two-volume, full-color guide illustrating more than 3,000 collectible cans at \$20 a copy.



Brewers are effervescent about the fad. Some put out special "limited edition" cans such as "King Snedley" and "Olde Frothinglosh," which fetched top prices—until they were reissued. Empties of "Soul beer," brewed in Los Angeles, are still especially rare. Beercans Unlimited, in St. Louis, has an entire floor devoted to displays of cans; some private collections are valued well above \$25,000. Look for a new TV commercial one day soon: "The can that made Milwaukee famous."



"HERE'S THE POINT WHERE THEY BROKE UP THE BIG OIL COMPANIES"

Speaking of break-ups . . . Some politicians advocate dismembering the largest oil companies to protect the smaller, "independent" companies. But what do the independents themselves say? Of 3,919 independent oil marketers polled by Lundberg/Letter, a privately-owned gasoline industry publication, 77% of the 1,000 or so who responded opposed breaking up the major oil companies. Findings were based on questionnaires sent mainly to independent wholesalers of both major and non-major gasoline brands, terminal owners, and operators of private-brand retail chains—all of whom are supposed to benefit from the break-up-big-oil proposals pending in Congress. Why do the smaller companies oppose a break-up? We obviously can't speak for them, but there's a hint in other Lundberg data. It shows that the non-major-company share of U.S. retail gasoline sales soared from 23.2% in 1968 to 31.9% a year ago.

Bottom of the barrel. The new gimmick in electioneering is a machine that plays a candidate's recorded message when your telephone number is dialed by a campaign worker. Now you can't even argue with the voice on the other end.

Mobil

Observations, Rox A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

© 1976 Mobil Oil Corporation



British medical researchers Robert Edwards (l) and Patrick Steptoe report important strides toward producing a human baby with laboratory techniques.

Test-Tube Babies: Coming Soon

by Charles Peterson

Last month two British scientists, Drs. Robert Edwards and Patrick Steptoe, revealed in *Lancet*, a British medical magazine, the first documented case of a woman becoming pregnant via the test-tube technique.

The test-tube technique calls for the fertilization of a woman's ovum by a man's sperm in a laboratory culture dish, followed by implantation into a womb, either the womb of the donor or the womb of another woman who carries the fetus until delivery and then returns it to its rightful parents.

In the *Lancet* case, Drs. Edwards and Steptoe reported that the fertilized egg had been reimplanted in a 35-year-old woman four days after fertilization.

Unfortunately, the fetus died after 10 weeks, because the pregnancy developed in the passage that connects one of the ovaries to the womb, rather than in the womb itself.

In the near future, however, researchers hope to perfect the technique, so that women with diseased oviducts—the tubes that carry the eggs from the ovaries to the womb—will be able to bear babies.

There are approximately 2.5 million childless couples in the U.S. who cannot have children because the wives have blocked fallopian tubes.

The test-tube technique, when perfected, would make it possible for a couple to use the womb of another woman to give birth to their baby.

"In vitro" fertilization has been used in animal experimentation. Mice, for example, have been born by first fertilizing the egg in a culture dish and then implanting it into a mouse that was not the donor.

The "rent-a-womb" concept might benefit women who are physically unable or who are afraid to bear children

and want to hire "surrogate mothers" for the job. Surrogate mothers could be paid for their pregnancies.

In the April, 1976, issue of the *Western Journal of Medicine*, Drs. Laurence E. Karp and Roger P. Donahue write: "A few women have called our office to inquire whether they might volunteer their services should such ventures become reality. . . . They state they love being pregnant and would arrange to always be in this condition if it were not for the matter of having to keep the babies. They think that hiring out their uteri would be a fine way of making a living."

Possible problems

The test-tube technique is considered by many a morally controversial one involving unethical experimentation on the unborn. Critics point out that there is always a possibility that a woman undergoing pregnancy might well become so emotionally attached to the child she is carrying that she might not wish to give it up at birth. Then, too, suppose such a child is born abnormal; its donor parents might refuse to accept it.

In 1974 a British scientist claimed that three test-tube babies had already been born in Europe. Reports out of Italy said much the same thing. But no evidence has been made public.

In detailing their so-called test-tube case, Edwards and Steptoe explained that the early stage of their patient's pregnancy appeared normal. After two months, however, a small amount of bleeding occurred in the fallopian tube. Two weeks later, further bleeding caused the death of the embryo.

The two British doctors, however, are not discouraged and plan to continue their "Brave New World" experiments.



STARRING AN olde ENGLISH TREAT

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The British colonists never forgot the savory dishes they had enjoyed in the homeland. One such treat to reappear on Early American tables was beef and kidney pie.

Hearty and heartening, it is welcome still in this Bicentennial year—even in late spring or early summer on a chilly or rainy day. And with the modern addition of a natural meat tenderizer, an inexpensive cut of beef may be used. At the time we tested this recipe, lamb kidneys were amazingly low-priced.

To round out the menu, serve buttered brussels sprouts and carrots with chives. Add a tomato salad if you wish, and finish with strawberries and cream.

beef and kidney pie

- 1 pound round steak cut $\frac{3}{4}$ - to 1-inch thick
- Natural meat tenderizer
- 2 lamb kidneys
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon thyme
- 2 cups water, stock, canned consommé or bouillon
- Pastry for one-crust pie

Cut steak into $\frac{3}{4}$ - to 1-inch cubes. Treat with tenderizer as directed on package. Slice kidneys. Combine flour, salt and pepper; dust steak cubes and kidney slices with this mixture. (Save any extra flour mixture.) Brown steak and kidneys in hot oil. Remove meats;

add onion to drippings; cook over low heat until lightly browned. Pour off drippings; add Worcestershire sauce, thyme and water to onion in pan; bring to boil. Stir in any remaining flour mixture; cook and stir until smooth and slightly thickened. Add meats; mix well. Turn into deep 9- or 10-inch pie pan.

Roll pastry $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch thick on lightly floured surface. Place on top of pie; trim; flute edge; cut slits in top. Brush with slightly beaten egg or milk if desired. Bake at 425 degrees until

pastry is light golden brown (about 15 minutes). Lower heat to 350 degrees; bake 45 minutes longer. Makes four to six servings.

For a Bicentennial touch: Roll out pastry; cut out 13 stars with cookie cutter. Bake on cookie sheet at 425 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Set aside. Bake pie without pastry cover at 350 degrees for about one hour, or until meat is tender and mixture bubbling hot. Arrange pastry stars on top.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

How Candice Walker got Slender and stayed Slender.

Candice Walker's thick, auburn hair falls softly to her shoulders. Her eyes are sky blue. She has the cheekbones of a model. She has the figure of a model—almost. Yet Candice once weighed 220 pounds and rarely went outside her house.

Today, Candice, who's 5'7" tall, weighs 137 pounds. Her waist measures 26", not 39"; her hips are



37", not 48". Instead of a matronly 40" bustline, she's a trim 34B.

Candice did it with Slender[®] diet food and sensible portions of solid foods. It took 14 months. But Candice is a realist. She'd spent half her life putting it on.

"I tried lots of diets before Slender but I couldn't stay on them. I tried pills but they made me climb the walls. I screamed at everybody I was so nervous."

"You see my downfall was that I loved things like ice cream and milk shakes...so when I finally found Slender it was like a thick, creamy shake to me. I prefer Slender powder because you can shake it up. I put in the milk and a couple of ice cubes and shake it until it becomes thick and foamy. Then I sip it with a straw. I varied my Slender diet with solid foods. Sometimes I'd have nothing but Slender for 3 or 4 days. Then I'd start off with a light breakfast, Slender for lunch, and a salad and lean meat for dinner. After a week or so, I'd go back to Slender again for 3 or 4 meals a



day. Yet I never think of Slender as a diet; it's more of a newfound way of eating—for my newfound life. My friends see me in the store and say—'Gee, you've REALLY lost the weight,' and they look in my shopping cart and say, 'I see you buy Slender.' I say, 'Yes, it's my favorite pal. I have it in the kitchen at all times. I put it in my purse, I take it to work with me.'

"Today I wear a size 11 or even a 9 in some clothes," says Candice, "and I used to take a size 34½. I look great in my clothes and I know it. When I'm walking down the street, men look at me. I'll admit it—it makes me feel great! I feel like a woman again!"

"I'm not rich. I'm not famous. But I want to make some kind of mark in this world that says I've been here. I could be an entertainer, a country rock singer, even a face model. If I can lose 83 pounds I can do anything!"

Candice knows the hardest part is keeping it off. "Oh sure, every now and then I consume large quantities of sweets for 2 or 3 days. Then I get out my Slender and say, ok, pal, let's get together and take off those two or three pounds. That's the trick...never gain more



than 5 pounds back or you're done. And I've only varied from 135 to 137 in three years. So I'm proud of myself for keeping it off.

"Slender's worked for me, and I say anybody can do it."

Candice Walker is a real Slender success story. And it all started the day she decided to pick up Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender, and get started.



Ask your doctor before starting any program of weight reduction.
© Carnation Company, 1976

Slender[®] diet food for weight control from Carnation

Problem:

**You've got an emergency
clogged sink, and a
liquid drain opener could take
hours to work.
Sometimes, not at all.**

What do you use instead?

Answer: Try Drano Instant Plunger.
It works on all kinds of clogs, even emergencies,
better and faster than a liquid drain pipe opener.

Drano

Now, you can unclog a drain better and
faster with Drano Instant Plunger.

Clears the clog in one second.

Drano Instant Plunger works with
plunging pressure.
Just place the top of the can over the
drain opening, cover any
vents, and press down
for just one second.
You'll hear the sound
"WOOSH," see a
little white puff of
moisture and one
second later, the drain
will run free.

Contains no lye or acid.

Unlike many other drain pipe openers, Drano Instant
Plunger contains no lye or acid. Yet, it works instantly.

Liquids could take hours.

Liquids take too long to work. Sometimes,
they don't even work at all.

Drano Instant Plunger is guaranteed to
work. Every time. Or your money back.

Exclusive Adapt-a-cap.

Drano also has an exclusive adapt-a-cap
to fit on more kinds of drains.

And Drano Instant Plunger is also
economical. Even though it costs a bit more
to buy, there are five usages in each can.
That means it costs less per use than the
leading liquid drain pipe opener.

So, no matter what kind of clogged drain
you have, use Drano Instant Plunger.
It works better and faster than a liquid



Drano Instant Plunger works. Or your money back.

DO NOT use in drains where lye or acid drain openers have recently been used
and may still be present.

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PARADE OF PROGRESS

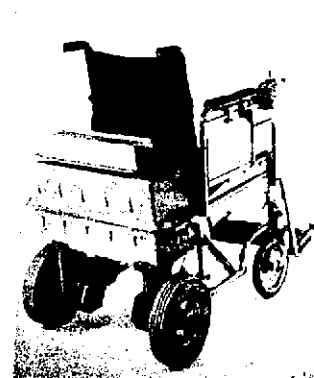
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR
HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



LUBRICATING PAINT: You can apply a new graphite-based aerosol spray as a
dry film lubricating paint that won't rub off and won't attract dirt (claims the
maker). It adheres to metal, wood, plastic or rubber and is useful on door tracks,
power and handsaw blades, hinges, latches, bikes, etc. 14-oz. can: \$2.99 in
stores, or \$3.99 ppd. Superior Graphite Co., Dept. PP, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chi-
cago, Ill. 60606. (above left)



NEW FLYING TOY: Based on a new aerodynamics design principle, this poly-
ethylene "O" acts like a complete rotary wing system and can be flown in a
virtually straight horizontal path for 200 feet. When thrown football fashion
with a spiraling twist, it rotates forward like a plane propeller, develops vertical
lift like a helicopter rotor, maintains spin like a windmill, then descends to a
soft landing (claims the maker). About 98¢ in stores. Amco Industries, Dept. PP,
Box 1001, Springfield, Mass. 01101. (above right)



POWER KIT FOR WHEELCHAIRS: A new power unit available in a kit is readily
attachable to most conventional wheelchairs from 14" junior to full adult size.
It uses direct gear rather than pulley drive, attains speeds of about 3 1/2 mph,
can climb grades in excess of 14%, has a solid-state proportional control for
smooth acceleration. Using deep-cycle 40-amp batteries on a 24-volt system,
it can be operated (claims the maker) for several days in normal usage before
recharging. Complete details: Solo Products, Dept. PP, 2435 Front St., West
Sacramento, Cal. 95691. (above left)

QUILTING STARTER KIT: If you'd like to make your own quilt, a new starter
kit could help. It includes a 250-yd. spool of white cotton quilting thread, pack
of 20 between needles size 3/9, sewing gauge, dressmaker's tracing paper,
and quilt workshop information. \$2.10 ppd. Belding Hemingway Co., Quilting
Starter Kit, Dept. PP, 1372 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10018. (above right)

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if items are
not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers
and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond.

DON'T GET CAUGHT in \$40 Slacks!

We are constantly amazed at the price of ordinary men's Slacks as sold in Department Stores and Executive Shops around the country. That's why we say our remarkable Haband 100% polyester Knit Slacks are an uncanny buy. You don't have to pay outrageous prices. Instead, we will send you TWO PAIRS of handsomely tailored made-in-U.S.A. Executive Slacks, finished in your size and ready to wear —

2 PAIRS for only 19⁹⁵



Why Do So Many Important Men Send to Haband for Their Slacks?

Because we give them extra good looks — new styles, new colors, and **No Fooling Around!** We carry all sizes in stock, ready to ship. Your order gets our conscientious personal service. We deliver postpaid on approval direct to your door. At 2 pairs for \$19.95, you'll never get a Better Deal!

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Golf — you
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easy, at-home Delivery

Haband's New 100% Polyester NON-SNAG

EXECUTIVE NO IRON KNIT SLACKS

Now
Featuring
CHAMPAGNE

The New
"Special Occasion"
**SUMMER
COLOR!**

2 PAIRS for Only 19⁹⁵
POST-PAID!

YES — They are better made, strictly executive slacks, but in these nice colors even the most hard-nosed executives don't always have to stick to business. You'll want to wear them on vacation, on weekends, or visiting friends too.

Many people ask, "At these prices, how can the slacks be any good?" Suffice it to say, we have been in business over 50 years, selling to busy executives all over America. Last year we shipped over one-million pairs! You get better fit, fuller feel in seat, knees, crotch and thighs. A taller, trim straight look that never sags, bags, or droops. No tension or tight spots. No wrinkle worries, no dry cleaning, no ironing. You know that Business Slacks are Haband's Business — Now even for us here is an exceptional value!

NEW KNITS KEEP IMMACULATE!

Haband's new 100% Polyester Knits don't spot or stain like other slacks. Don't hardly wrinkle at all, and they are 100% automatic machine Wash and Wear. Here are some of the fine tailoring details that keep you looking your absolute best:

- 100% Polyester NON SNAG KNIT • New Unbreakable "Talon" Nylon Zipper • Ban-Rol No Roll Inner Waistband • Handsome Slash Pockets • Two Deep Back Pockets • Hook Top Closure • Full 9-inch Bottoms • Heavy No-Hole Pockets • Wide Belt Loops for Today's Wider Belts

GET ALL THIS AND MORE for only 2 pairs for \$19.95!

To see for yourself, simply send in the easy order form below. We will be proud to send you any two pairs **ON APPROVAL**. Try them on in your own home — show your wife and family. **THEN DECIDE!**

Haband's 100% Polyester Executive Style

KNIT SLACKS **2** pairs for only **19⁹⁵**
3 for 29.75 4 for 39.30 5 for 48.95

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OK, Haband: I'll try.....
pairs of these new Knit
Slacks. My size and color
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GUARANTEE: If I do not wish
to wear them when I see them,
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Full Gentleman's Cut in Your Exact Size:

Waists: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-
39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-
50-51-52-53-54.

Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34.

COLOR	How Many	What Waist	What Inseam
Brown			
Grey			
Navy			
Champagne			

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**CRAZY
ABOUT
THE SUN?**



Me, too. And I don't intend to miss a single day on the beach.

That's my number one reason for choosing Tampax tampons when I'm having my menstrual period.

They're worn internally. So there's nothing to get in your way. And nothing to show or feel bulky. Even in a bikini.

Sun...fun...and Tampax tampons. A combination that really works.

The internal protection more women trust



PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

URANIUM FOR HOW LONG? Supporters of nuclear power don't like to talk about it, but there is a very good chance that before this century ends America will have run out of domestic uranium.

Uranium, of course, is needed to fuel nuclear reactors, which provide about 8% of our electricity. By the year 2000, we are scheduled to have about 725 nuclear plants in this country, producing about half our electricity.

Unless the scientists develop nuclear fusion using an endless supply of hydrogen atoms from water, or they develop the fast-breeder reactor which produces more fuel than it uses by converting uranium wastes into usable plutonium fuel, there is a very good chance that we will run out of low-priced uranium in this country. We will then become dependent upon uranium from Australia, South Africa, Canada and other countries.

In a sentence, there is no certainty that by converting our power plants to nuclear ones we are going to make America energy-self-sufficient.

A study by the General Accounting Office on our domestic supplies of recoverable uranium, "How Soon Depleted, How Long Lasting?" is soon to be released.

That study should shed much-needed light on how soon or whether we will become dependent on foreign uranium. A vital question: What is the difference in being dependent upon foreign oil or foreign uranium?

WORLDWIDE DISCRIMINATION As of January, 1976, of the top 384 officers in the United Nations, only eight, or 2.1%, were women.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

EVER UPWARD If you had a family of four in 1960 and its members earned a pretax income of \$10,000, that family would have to earn more than \$19,000 today to maintain the same purchasing power.

The \$5000 family in 1960 now needs almost \$9600 to ensure equivalent purchasing power.

The \$25,000 per year household then must now earn more than \$49,200.

The purchasing power of the dollar in 1975 was worth 55 cents in terms of the 1960 dollar and 72 cents in terms of the 1970 dollar.

The culprits, according to the Conference Board, are: inflation, higher federal income taxes,

higher state and local taxes and higher Social Security contributions.

THREE STRIKES AND OUT In the northern state of Punjab, India, married couples who have a third child may face a fine of \$250 and a year's imprisonment.

Under a new bill passed by the state cabinet, parents who have a fourth and subsequent child will be liable to a \$600 fine and up to three years in jail.

The bill has to be approved by the central government before it becomes law. It probably will, India's population and starvation rates being what they are.



AT NO. 10 DOWNING ST.: BRITISH PRIME MINISTER JAMES CALLAGHAN AND WIFE AUDREY

NO SOCIAL LION Big Jim Callaghan, Great Britain's new Prime Minister, has broken with tradition. He has decided not to use No. 10 Downing St. as a residence as well as an office.

He prefers not to live

"right above the store," says he and Mrs. Callaghan will keep their small flat in the Kensington section of London. Callaghan bought that apartment in 1968 so that he wouldn't have enough room to invite many guests over. He still prefers it that way.

continued

Smoking.

What are you going to do about it?

Many people are against cigarettes. You've heard their arguments.

And even though we're in the business of selling cigarettes, we're not going to advance arguments in favor of smoking.

We simply want to discuss one irrefutable fact.

A lot of people are still smoking cigarettes. In all likelihood, they'll continue to smoke cigarettes and nothing anybody has said or is likely to say is going to change their minds.

Now, if you're one of these cigarette smokers, what are you going to do about it? You may continue to smoke your present brand. With all the enjoyment and pleasure you get from smoking it. Or, if 'tar' and nicotine has become a concern to you, you may consider changing to a cigarette like Vantage.

(Of course, there is no other cigarette quite like Vantage.)

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

We want to be frank. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy. But it may well be the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you will enjoy smoking.

Vantage. It's the only cigarette that gives you so much taste with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

We suggest you try a pack.



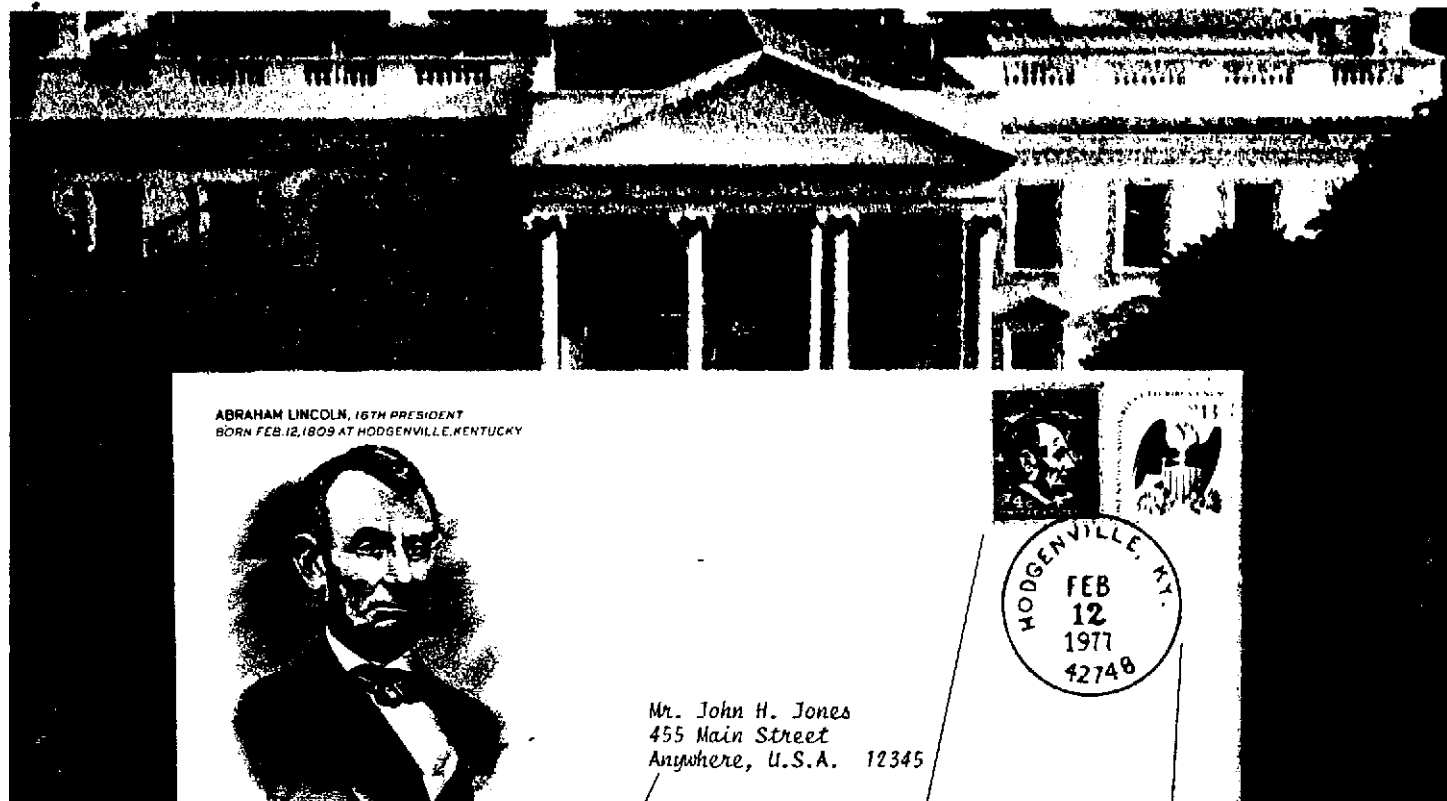
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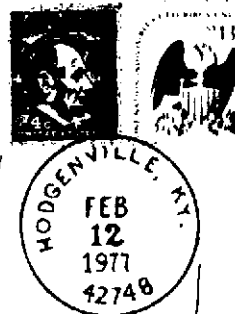
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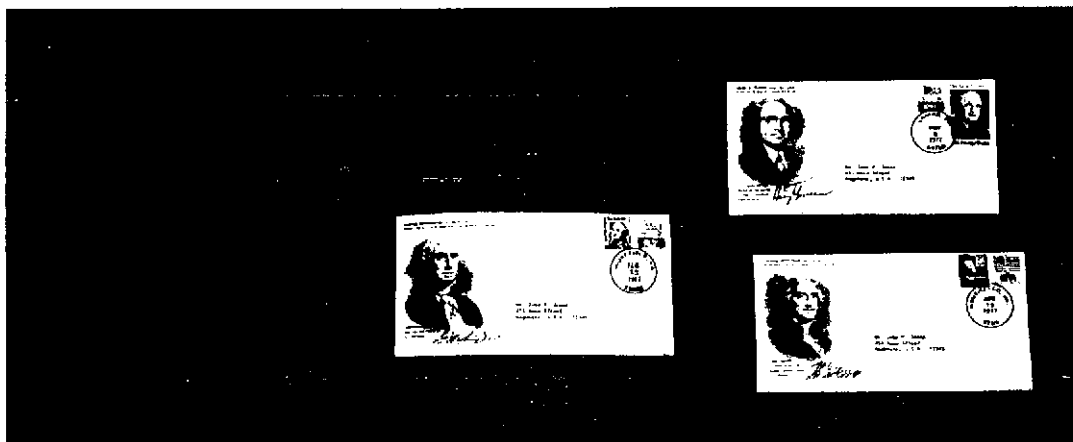
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P 66

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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED



J. PAUL GETTY WITH ONE OF HIS MANY WOMEN FRIENDS, MARGARET, DUCHESS OF ARGYLL

GETTY'S MEMOIRS

J. Paul Getty, 83-year-old billionaire and probably the world's wealthiest man now that Howard Hughes is dead, has written his memoirs. Unlike his earlier books, his autobiography reveals aspects of his private life. The most important chapters, however, deal not with the many women in his life--

like his contemporary, Charles Chaplin, he, too, was a great Casanova--but with his career in oil and his negotiations with the various Arab sheiks.

In his book, Getty makes it a point to disprove the long-prevailing belief that he lacks a sense of humor, hence never laughs. The book is scheduled for publication in England this summer.

EXILE When a highly placed minister goofs in the Soviet Union, he is usually exiled to another country if he's lucky, or turned into a non-person if he's not.

Take Dmitry Polyansky, the ousted Minister of Agriculture. Once regarded as the brightest young man in the Soviet hierarchy, Polyansky, 58, not only lost his ministry post and his seat in the Politburo a few months ago, following the worst Soviet grain harvest in years, but he recently was appointed Soviet Ambassador to Japan.

The objective was to remove him from the nearness to power but still to use him as a profes-

sional diplomat.

Polyansky replaces Oleg Troyanovsky, who for years was a confidant of the late Nikita Khrushchev.

After Brezhnev got rid of Khrushchev, he removed Troyanovsky from the inner Soviet councils by appointing him Soviet Ambassador to Japan.

Troyanovsky served in Japan for nine years until the Polyansky appointment. Now that he is back in Moscow, Troyanovsky will be "buried" in some minor Foreign Ministry post. Eventually the same thing will happen to Polyansky unless one of his friends supplants Brezhnev. In that event, he will quickly be recalled from Tokyo.

JOBS AND POLLUTION

During the last five years, pollution-control measures have created more jobs in private industry than they've eliminated. That's the conclusion of the Council on Environmental Quality study, "Pollution Control and Employment--An Assessment of Relevant Research."

The Environmental Protection Agency's "Early Warning System," which collects information on threatened and actual plant closings, has found that only 75 plants and 15,700 jobs have been eliminated since 1970.

As a result of federal expenditures for cleaning the environment, 1.1 million jobs, 100,000 of them new ones, have been created.

MOST INFLUENTIAL

U.S. News and World Report recently conducted a survey of 1400 distinguished Americans. The magazine asked them to select the person they considered most influential in America, on a scale of five points for first place, one point for fifth.

The results:

1. Gerald Ford--President
2. Henry Kissinger--Secretary of State
3. Arthur Burns--Chairman, Federal Reserve Board
4. George Meany--President, AFL-CIO
5. Warren Burger--Chief Justice of the U.S.
6. Walter Cronkite--CBS-TV commentator
7. Edward Kennedy--U.S. Senator
8. William Simon--Secretary of Treasury
9. Hubert Humphrey--U.S. Senator
10. Ralph Nader--Consumer advocate
11. Mike Mansfield--U.S. Senator
12. Nelson Rockefeller--Vice President
13. Arthur Sulzberger--Publisher, N.Y. Times
14. Katharine Graham--Publisher, Washington Post
15. Carl Albert--House Speaker

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HOOKE'S HAVEN In his inaugural address on Jan. 5, 1976, District Attorney Joseph Freitas of San Francisco said, "If it's a nonviolent, noncoercive activity involving consenting adults, my office will not bother with it."

Ever since, prostitution has escalated in San Francisco. Now the city fathers are fearful that their colorful community may develop into a "haven for hookers."

Reports Police Sgt. Michael Dower, chief of the nighttime vice squad detail: "The girls are getting more and more brazen, and the number of our arrests is going up."

Hotel owners, aware of their city's traditional reputation for tolerance, do not want to destroy San Francisco's metropolitan ambience, but they are afraid the hookers may adversely affect the tourist trade.

"We're not trying to be moralists," explains Irving Baldwin, president of the Hotel Employers Association, "but it's offensive to many hotel guests when prostitutes get too bold."

What hotel owners complain about is open solicitation in lobbies and corridors. They realize, however, that San Francisco is one of the great convention cities in the nation, a city with a "Barbary Coast" history in which girls of the night have always constituted a leading attraction.

HOT CURRENCY As the Italian lira loses more and more value, many wealthy Italians are trying to smuggle money to Chiasso, a small Swiss village near the Italian border above Milan and a favorite spot for hot currency. There, at outrageous rates, money-dealers convert lire to Swiss francs.

The flow of smuggled currency burgeoned into a large river, as banks from all over Switzerland sent money touts to Chi-

asso offering competitive exchange rates. A few weeks ago, Italian customs agents caught a black market courier crossing the border with \$15 million in lire.

Since April 14, however, government regulations have prohibited Swiss banks from accepting large lire notes or any currency more than \$8000.

WORDS TO PONDER

"Whatever restrictive legislation may be passed, and I think there will be some, I believe that government secrecy will never be the same again."

"If anything has been learned from Watergate and from the investigations of the CIA, it is the same lesson that the Germans were supposed to have learned from Nuremberg. It is that blind obedience does not provide an exemption from conscience. And that the constitutional process, in which government officials are supposed to trust, can be perverted by officials and even very high officials. And no civil servant can any longer hide behind the statement that he simply accepted higher authority...."

"...I have to confess to you, as one of those journalists who is sort of part of the Eastern journalistic elite, that I have long been skeptical about large numbers of Americans at the grass roots. I was among those who thought that they were too easily manipulated and that there was not very much real wisdom out there. Well, it's my impression now that, whatever may be the conventional wisdom in Washington about the American people, many Americans are not ready to see the secrecy lid clamped on again. At least, not until they have more confidence about what happens underneath that lid."

—CBS news commentator Daniel Schorr in a speech at American University, April 17, 1976.

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—Mr. Kenneth R. Wilson
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my FAVORITE jokes

by MICKEY MARVIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mickey Marvin's responses to things have sometimes caused him a bit of trouble. For instance, while waiting for a break in show business, he once had a job in a hamburger joint. He says: "They had a suggestion contest with cash prizes. So one week I suggested they put meat in the hamburgers. I received \$200 for my suggestion—severance pay."

When his career picked up, Mickey decided to expand his horizons and acquire culture. "I went to New York's Museum of Modern Art. I looked at three paintings, and right away I felt like an art critic. I pointed at one wall and proudly said to a guy next to me: 'It looks like one of those weirdo abstracts.' He said: 'No, that's a mirror.'"

Marvin has appeared in top clubs, including the Fontainebleau, Miami Beach; the El San Juan, Puerto Rico; the Rochester (N.Y.) Dinner Theater, and the Nanuet (N.Y.) Theater-Go-Round.

Here are some of his favorite stories:

I have a friend who owns an Italian restaurant. I told him: "Your veal parmigiana is better than any I had in Italy."



He said, 'Of course it's better. Over there they use domestic cheese. Here we use imported!'

A drunk walked up to me and he said, "What time is it?" I said, "It's 11 o'clock." He said, "I must be going crazy. All day long I keep getting different answers."

I was in Switzerland recently, and it

has a lot in common with California. They both build houses on hillsides, but in Switzerland they stay there.

I just bought a car on the installment plan. I put a thousand dollars down—this morning they sent me a hubcap.

I'm great at golf. The other day I missed a hole-in-one by four strokes.

I think when my son grows up he's going to be a waiter, because when I call him he never comes.

Two wild geese were getting ready to fly south. One said to the other, "Why do we have to follow that idiot leader all the time?" The second goose said, "What can we do? He has the map."

When I go to the dentist I double-park. It gives me something to keep my mind off the pain.

I like to eat doughnuts in restaurants. It's the only food I can eat and look through to see if anybody's stealing my coat.

I learned that racehorses don't eat the day before a race; I don't eat for days after I bet on them.

Supermarkets are a world unto themselves. Some people you see there really dress funny. I saw this lady with her hair up in those big curlers—instead of a steak she picked up a TV station.

The other day there was a four-cart accident. A lady had a baby in a shopping cart, she stopped short and three carts with racing stripes ran into her. The baby started to yell, "Whiplash!"

You can tell when a marriage is shaky. The couple don't even talk to each other during TV commercials.

There's a very orderly quality to my family life. On an average day recently my wife put sandwiches in the refrigerator in separate bags for my sons to take to school. One bag was marked Jeffrey, the other Danny. Jeffrey left for school first and forgot his lunch. When Danny left for school he took Jeffrey's lunch. Then my wife saw that Danny's lunch was in the refrigerator and went to school to give it to him. While Danny was in his classroom with two bags of lunch, Jeffrey came home looking for his sandwich. When Danny got home we asked him what he did with two lunches. "I ate one, and I've got the other one in my locker for tomorrow. Looks like Mom is beginning to plan ahead," he said.

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Sanford Gottlieb, director of "Sane," a moderate antiwar group, obtained his FBI dossier and shared its contents with PARADE.

What One American Found in His FBI File

by Robert Walters

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sanford Gottlieb is one of thousands of Americans who recently have exercised their rights under a pair of new federal laws—the Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act—which, for the first time, allow citizens to examine the files the government has compiled on them.

Because more and more Americans are availing themselves of this right—18,000 asked the FBI and another 8000 asked the CIA for their files during the past year and a half—PARADE obtained Gottlieb's permission to use his case as an example by examining the material he received from the government.

Gottlieb was chosen because the 49-year-old political activist has been fighting for one cause or another during most of his adult life. For the past seven years, he has been executive director of "Sane," a 20,000-member, Washington-based national organization founded in 1957.

Reputable citizens

The group has opposed atmospheric nuclear testing, excessive military spending and the war in Vietnam—but no responsible authority has ever accused either Sane or Gottlieb of subversive or illegal activities.

Throughout its existence, Sane has been a middle-class organization whose best-known members included reputable clergymen, academic leaders,

artists, writers and physicians.

Television star Steve Allen and the late actor Robert Ryan have, in past years, solicited money and members for Sane in Hollywood. Kingman Brewster Jr., the president of Yale University, and Rep. Otis G. Pike, the New York Democrat who recently headed the House investigation of federal intelligence agencies, are among those who have praised its work.

Sculptor Alexander Calder, poet Robert Lowell, sociologist David Reisman, psychoanalyst Erich Fromm, Congressman Andrew Young, retired Gen. Hugh B. Hester and a host of other leaders in various professions are among Sane's official sponsors.

No illegal acts

Indeed, nothing in the hundreds of pages of hitherto secret data given to Gottlieb even hints that either he or his organization conspired to violate any laws, sought to overthrow the government or acted illegally in any fashion.

In fact, several documents give precisely the opposite impression. One FBI memo quotes Gottlieb in 1970 as telling University of Missouri students protesting the Vietnam war that they "must be patient, for change is slow."

A 1966 State Department cable signed by William P. Bundy, a leading architect of the Vietnam war policy, de-

scribes Gottlieb as "one of the more responsible critics of U.S. policy."

But those credentials did not deter a small army of federal investigators from intercepting Gottlieb's mail, infiltrating private meetings and maintaining a ceaseless surveillance of his legal political activities.

- The FBI files contain summaries—often little more than rewritten versions of newspaper stories—of his antiwar speeches.

- When Gottlieb reserved a room at a Washington hotel for a meeting of an antiwar group, the FBI made a note.

- When a letter-to-the-editor he had written was published in The Washington Post, a copy was placed in his file, as was a New York Times "Man in the News" profile of Gottlieb.

- Some of the documents in the files involve thoroughly legitimate activities relating to a citizen's traditional right to participate in electoral politics. The FBI, for instance, had an unexplained interest in a Chicago meeting of reform-minded Democrats held shortly before the 1968 national convention.

- One secret State Department memo disclosed, in somewhat sinister terms, a 1960 effort by Gottlieb that had "the avowed purpose . . . to influence the Presidential election campaign."

Other documents hint of questionable activities on the part of govern-

ment investigators. One FBI memo reports on a Sane meeting at a private home in Skokie, Ill., presumably attended by a government informant.

The files turned over to Gottlieb by the CIA include two letters written to him by other antiwar activists, with no indication of how or why the mail was intercepted.

The FBI file also seems to indicate inept intelligence work. For example, it contains a copy of a 1964 Drew Pearson column that favorably describes a trip to the Soviet Union made by Gottlieb and 68 other Sane members.

But an FBI report on that trip says "four members of Sane toured Russia." According to Gottlieb, Pearson's count was wrong by one. A total of 68 men and women made the trip.

Gottlieb went to work for Sane as a full-time, paid employee in February, 1960, but six months later the CIA apparently was unaware of that affiliation. An agency memo written in August says he "had an interest" in Sane "but nothing is known of this interest."

And in 1969, an FBI memo erroneously reported that he had severed his connection with the organization. A

report on an antiwar meeting in Annandale, Va., a Washington suburb, incorrectly described Gottlieb as "the former director" of Sane.

Finally, there are questions about the materials provided to citizens exercising their right to see what information the government has collected on them.

In theory, the two laws require full disclosure, but they contain loopholes. The CIA, for instance, gave Gottlieb complete copies of 14 documents and partial copies of five others—but it refused access to 18 other memos and reports.

Unnecessary, inefficient

Others who have obtained copies of their files from the government say Gottlieb's experience was quite typical to the extent that they find federal agencies indulging in unnecessary snooping but not terribly efficient or consistent in their intelligence activities.

"The government has no right to be placing under surveillance groups and individuals who are doing nothing more than exercising their right of freedom of association guaranteed under the First Amendment," says Gottlieb.

"But a look at the files shows that when they do so, they reveal their incompetence," he adds. "They make errors in fact, they record useless trivia and they rarely show any ability at political intelligence."



People such as TV personality Steve Allen have solicited "Sane" funds.



Otis G. Pike (D., N.Y.), who led the House CIA probe, praised "Sane."

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Announcing
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WESTERN BRONZES



Eight superbly detailed, solid bronze sculptures portraying the men and women of America's Western frontier. Created by the noted Texan sculptor Charles Caldwell.

Available by Advance Subscription Only.

Limit: One collection per subscriber.

Subscription deadline: June 25, 1976

Beyond the Missouri, a century ago, lay a vast land whose way of life continues to fascinate the entire world. The American West. Rugged. Virile. Tough. And exciting.

These same qualities have made Western Art the most vital, dynamic and characteristically American art movement in our history.

Working in this great tradition of Western art, the Texan sculptor Charles Caldwell has created an extraordinary new collection of sculptured figures: *The Franklin Mint Western Bronzes*.

Each of these bronzes is an original work of art, commissioned exclusively for this collection, embodying the drama and romance of America's Western frontier days. Each figure has its own distinctive character and personality, captured at a single moment in time—a moment preserved forever by the sculptor's art. Each is a unique creation, combining art and history—true to the life of the old West in every respect.

The eight sculptures in this collection will be individually hand-cast in solid bronze, and they will be issued in a single, strictly limited edition by The Franklin Mint.

The men and women of the West

The collection begins with *The Cowboy*—shown sitting on his heels in front of a fire as he heats a branding iron. This is a working cowboy, hardened by the rugged life of the old West—a man as lean and tough as rawhide.

The Dance Hall Girl lifts the skirt of her gown in a robust Western version of the can-can, revealing layer upon layer of ruffled petticoats, pantaloons—and a frilly garter.

The Gambler studies his cards with the impassive look of the professional. Cool and relaxed, in his city suit and fancy vest, he leans back in his barroom chair as he calculates the odds.

The Sioux Medicine Man invokes the spirits in solitary prayer. He has been fasting for many days, in self-purification. His buffalo horn headdress indicates his high rank in the tribe. In his right hand, he holds the sacred sage; in his left, a lightweight dance shield. A feathered ceremonial pipe and turtle-shell rattle lie at his feet. Behind him, he has inscribed the Sioux symbols for the sun and the four winds.

The Lawman is tall and ruggedly handsome, as were so many of the famous sheriffs

and marshals in those violent and dangerous days. His right hand is hooked casually in his gunbelt, near his Colt .45 Peacemaker in its worn, Spanish-style holster.

The Cavalry Officer is a Captain in the Seventh Cavalry. From hat to spurs, his uniform is accurate to the smallest detail. Buttons... epaulets... gauntlets... saber handle—all are sculptured with painstaking care.

The Outlaw, in a long duster coat, bandana tied over his face, holds a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun at the ready, in a train holdup.

The Chuck-Wagon Cook—a grizzled veteran of the range—yells "Come 'n get it!" as he bangs pan and spoon together by the campfire.

Sculptured in accurate detail

Each bronze is sculptured with painstaking care and complete devotion to historical accuracy. Each article of clothing, each weapon, each implement, each action is authentic in every respect.

The points on the rowels of *The Outlaw's* spurs... the insignia on *The Cavalryman's* uniform... the intricate decoration of *The Sioux Medicine Man's* accouterments—each fine detail is sculptured with superb skill and artistry.

Individually hand-cast in solid bronze

Each of these eight bronze sculptures will be individually hand-cast in solid bronze by the age-old "lost wax" process. This is the same time-consuming method which has always been used by the finest sculptors for their work in bronze—the same casting method used by Frederic Remington and Charles Marion Russell for their Western bronzes.

After casting by hand, each bronze sculpture will be individually finished by hand. This hand-finishing imparts a special, deep patina to the bronze and requires meticulous craftsmanship.

Each figure will stand on its own integral bronze base, and each base will bear the signature and signature mark of sculptor Charles Caldwell.

Strictly limited edition

The Franklin Mint Western Bronzes will be issued in a single, strictly limited edition. The series of eight bronzes is available only by advance subscription, and there is an absolute limit of one collection per subscriber.

The total edition will be limited to the number of valid subscriptions postmarked by the closing date of June 25, 1976. However, because of the extensive handwork involved, production capability is limited. Therefore, *The Franklin Mint* must also reserve the right to limit the number of subscriptions accepted. All subscription applications are therefore subject to acceptance.

After each subscriber has received his collection, the master sculptures will be de-

stroyed, so that these limited edition works of art can never be produced again.

No advance payment required

The first bronze sculpture in the collection will be sent to subscribers approximately eight to ten weeks after the subscription rolls close. The remaining seven bronzes will be issued thereafter at the rate of one each quarter. The original issue price is \$120 per sculpture.

No advance payment is required. Subscribers will be billed for each sculpture, after shipment, in three equal monthly installments of \$40. Thus, each subscriber will be able to acquire this extraordinary collection of limited edition Western bronzes on a convenient monthly basis.

Together, these eight works of art will form a superb collection that will be a joy to own and to display in your home. A distinctively American heirloom collection that your family will treasure for generations to come.

An important opportunity

This is the first and only time *The Franklin Mint Western Bronzes* will ever be offered. To take advantage of this unique opportunity, mail the Advance Subscription Application below by June 25, 1976, at the latest. Applications postmarked after that date will, regretfully, be refused. If it becomes necessary to close the subscription rolls before June 25, subscription applications will be accepted in strict order of receipt. It is therefore suggested that you enter your application without delay.

The Franklin Mint WESTERN BRONZES

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Valid only if postmarked by June 25, 1976

Limit: One collection per subscriber

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19081

Please accept my subscription for *The Franklin Mint Western Bronzes*, consisting of eight finely detailed sculptures, each of which will be individually hand-cast in solid bronze expressly for me, at the original issue price of \$120.* each. These bronze sculptures will be sent to me at the rate of one every three months.

I understand that I need send no money now. I will be billed for each sculpture, after shipment, in three equal monthly installments of \$40.* each.

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Signature _____

All subscriptions are subject to acceptance by
The Franklin Mint.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

LBJ and the Young

During the late 1960's President Lyndon Johnson was regarded as a villain by many of the young. According to 33-year-old Harvard Prof. Doris Kearns in her recently released biography, "Lyndon Johnson and The American Dream," the late President was aware of his unpopularity with young people, and "it saddened him."

In a conversation with Kearns, Johnson said: "I just don't understand these young people. Don't they realize I'm really one of them? I always hated cops when I was a kid, and just like them I dropped out of school and took off for California. I'm not some conformist middle-class personality. I could never be bureaucratized."

Doris Kearns met Lyndon Johnson in the spring of 1967. She was a 24-year-old Harvard graduate student chosen to work as a White House Fellow. Later she formed a close relationship with Johnson, who asked her to help him with his autobiography.

The difference in their outlooks was demonstrated when the two viewed the movie "The Graduate" at the President's ranch.

"How in the hell can that creepy guy be a hero to you?" Johnson asked Kearns of Dustin Hoffman. "All I needed was to see 10 minutes of that guy, floating like a big lump in a pool, moving like an elephant in that woman's bed, riding up and down the California coast polluting the atmosphere, to know that I wouldn't trust him for one minute with anything that really mattered to me. And if that's an example of what love seems like to your generation, then we're all in big trouble. All they did was to scream and yell at each other be-

fore getting to the altar. Then after it was over, they sat on the bus like dumb mutes with absolutely nothing to say to one another."

Regardless of the cultural differences separating their generations, Kearns felt it was unfair of the young in the 1960's to cast Johnson in so villainous a role. "But," she explains, "he also did not perceive the genuine impulses behind their own, somewhat different American dream."

Birch University

The controversial John Birch Society plans to open a university by 1979—possibly in Northern California.

According to Charles Armour, the society's district governor for Western states, the ultra-right-wing organization envisions a university of no religious or political affiliation, but one which will offer a classical education as offered by Harvard and Yale of old.

"The deterioration of higher education in the U.S.A." is cited by Mr. Armour as the society's basic reason for founding a university.

Cuban Students

How would you like to spend 20 hours a week in class, 20 hours at work, and 20 hours devoted to supervised study? Such is the schedule of a college student in Cuba.

When Fidel Castro came to power in 1959 there were 16,000 students in Cuba. Today there are 83,000. Future projections call for 140,000 in five years.

Castro's dictatorial regime has constructed 266 Marxist schools throughout Cuba. At the secondary level pupils are permitted to return home on weekends and take one month's holiday a year. Urban students must also spend seven weeks a year working in the countryside.

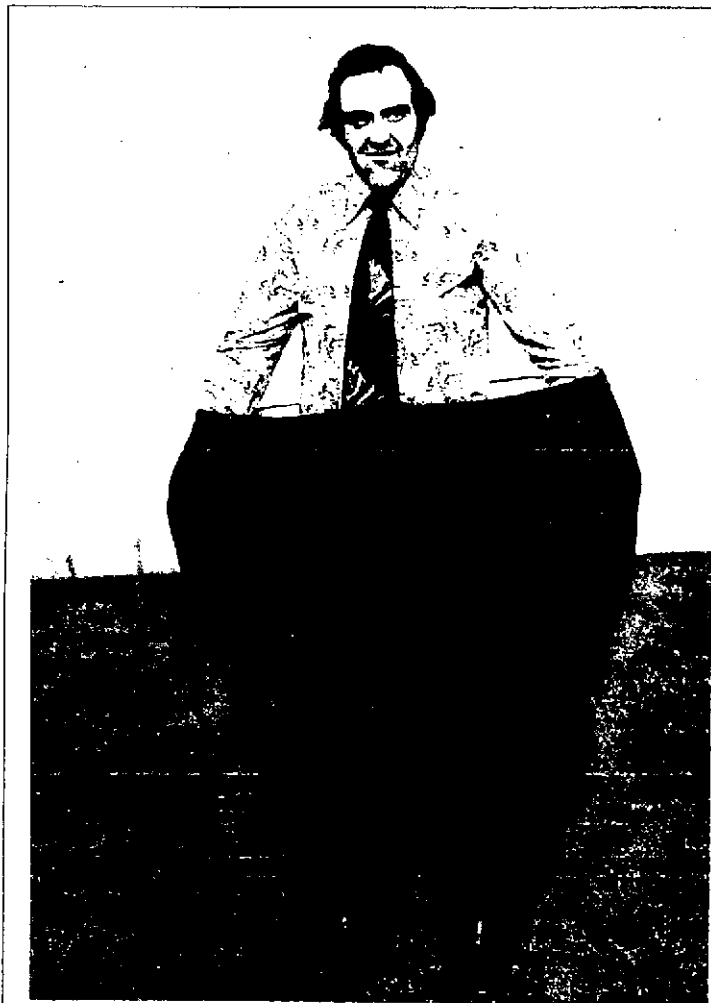
Alienated Electorate

If voter turnout is an accurate barometer of a healthy democratic state, then democracy is in critical condition among young people in the United States.

An examination of voter turnout in the 1976 Presidential primaries indicates that people under 25 are voting at a rate 10 to 20% below other age groups.

"It is ironic," says 26-year-old pollster Pat Caddell, who is working for Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, "because 1976 is the year when young voters are most plentiful."

"Young people aren't voting because they don't think it matters anymore," Caddell explains. "There is no issue for them to react to. They are just not turned on by any of the candidates."



JOHN MELLOR IN HIS OLD TROUSERS

New Life for John

Last year John Mellor, a young English bakery worker, weighed 350 pounds. "I was too embarrassed," he says, "to do anything socially, especially meet girls."

Then John joined a weight-reducing club. He's down to 168. "And it's a relief," he says. "I can sit on a sofa without being afraid it will collapse. I

can go to a cinema—before I couldn't because I was too large to fit in a seat. I would never dance. My life was nothing. It was passing me by. Today I'm living it up."

Bachelor John is shown in a pair of trousers from his 350-pound days, when he had a 58-inch waist. "I plan," he says, "to lose another seven pounds. After that, I'll keep my weight at that figure."



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Closing in on wild elephants is one of the unusual sensations offered by a new kind of African safari which

takes participants into rugged, untraveled terrain. Gun on guide's back is for use only in case animals attack.

After This Safari ... You'll Never Forget an Elephant

by Richard Harrington

A new kind of do-it-yourself safari, which gets you so close to wild elephants that you can hear their stomachs rumble, is making its entry onto the tourist market.

The scene is Botswana, an African country adjacent to Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa. It's a primitive place about the size of Texas but with only three small towns and a few thousand population, including Bushmen. Its few roads are little more than tracks leading into sand traps.

But Botswana, which used to be known as Bechuanaland, is rich in one thing—animal life, including large concentrations of elephants and 375 species of birds.

No hunting allowed

The trouble with most visits to African wildlife, like the kind I've taken to Kruger National Park, is that you view the jungle creatures from your car, windows rolled up tight, and you may not even open a car door, much less stroll about. For any infraction of the rules, heavy fines are imposed by constantly patrolling wardens.

But now several operators are offering educational wildlife expeditions—for viewing, not hunting—during which they more or less turn small groups

loose in the bush to observe and wander as they please. An experienced guide and a native tracker go along with each group, which is a good thing, as you get so close to the animals that some element of danger is inevitable. The cost? About \$150 for five days.

I went out with a small group from Johannesburg. The operator provided transportation, tents, cots, washbasin, folding chairs, a table, food and the indispensable guide. We were picked up by minibus at 6 a.m. and we headed

for the extreme southeast corner of Botswana, where the country borders on Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa. There we crossed the Limpopo River in a conveyance that seemed precarious, to say the least—a cable-ferry cage that carried one person at a time and that sagged down to within touching distance of the water at midstream.

On the Botswana side we reloaded into a four-wheel drive, the only vehicle that could traverse the "Ivory Trail"—a path flattened out by generations of elephant hunters and poachers. At night we set up our tent camp in the Mashatu Game Sanctuary, and as I dropped off to sleep it was to the sounds of elephants trumpeting and hyenas moaning.

The next morning we found what we were looking for—fresh elephant tracks, each well over a foot in diameter, in a nearly dry riverbed. A herd of the huge beasts was nearby.

Wild elephants are not creatures you fool around with, so we were given

explicit instructions—we must walk single file, not talk, avoid all noise. The native tracker went first, then our guide carrying a heavy-caliber rifle—which he would only fire if our lives were actually imperiled. We had to watch the tracker for signals, whether to move ahead or freeze.

If you want to get really close to an elephant—and we did—the idea is to come downwind. The beasts have an excellent sense of smell, though their sight and hearing aren't so acute. We walked quietly for about a mile. Suddenly our tracker stopped and pointed. It seemed to me he had spotted several small, round, reddish hills. Then one of the "hills" flapped an ear. The "hills" were the elephants we sought.

A peaceful rumble

As we moved closer, I could hear their stomachs rumble as they grazed on leaves and branches. It was a peaceful and contented kind of noise, I thought. Later I learned that the stomach rumble is one form of elephant communication. Our tracker knew all about this, because all of a sudden he detected a change in rumble tone and indicated that we should withdraw. So we quickly, but quietly, beat a retreat.

All in all, we played hide and seek with the elephants for three days, striving for as close a look as possible. Once we intercepted the herd by jeep, and when one elephant passed a few yards away, the guide indicated a thorn tree he wanted us to climb if the creature took a notion to turn and attack us. Fortunately, nothing seemed further from his mind as he lumbered past.

Pachyderm playtime

Our best view came on the third day, when we got to within 50 feet of a herd of about 200. We could see mothers sloshing water over their babies, half-grown pachyderms playfully interlocking their trunks, and grandparents throwing reddish sand over their backs. We were close enough to see their flanks thick with flies.

Few hunters dare get so close to elephants, and I hoped the pounding of my heart didn't sound as loud to them as it did to me. Had we been discovered, the herd would have moved off in alarm. But usually some of the older males turn to chase intruders, and with their great strides they could have run faster than any of us.

So it was a scary time, and we were pretty exhausted at the end of the day when we reached our Land Rover, had our sandwiches and relaxed under a tree.

But it sure beats going to the zoo.

For information about do-it-yourself safaris, write to:

Clive Walker
Educational Wildlife Expeditions
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Although members of the party view all sorts of animals, elephants are main attraction. Here, Clive Walker, group leader, points out a set of fresh tracks.

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J. PAUL GETTY
Talk Of Wealth "Vulgar"

Oil magnate J. Paul Getty dies at 83

LONDON (AP) — J. Paul Getty, American oil magnate and one of the world's richest men, died early Sunday at his mansion 30 miles from London. He was 83. Cause of death was given as heart failure.

Getty often said he would rather be a California beachcomber than a billionaire, yet he turned his beach mansion at Malibu, Calif., into a museum and spent his final years in an English manor at Guildford, surrounded by fences and chill, gray weather.

What he really wanted, he once

said, was a happy marriage to look back on instead of five divorces.

Getty gave millions of dollars to charities, but installed a pay phone in his mansion for his guests. He was publicity-shy, but delighted in glittering gatherings of the rich and famous.

Getty professed not to know whether he was the world's wealthiest man or the size of his fortune, variously estimated at between \$2 billion and \$4 billion.

"If you can count your money, you don't have a billion dollars," he said once. As for the richest-man

title, he told another interviewer: "I have no way of knowing how much wealth other individuals possess. Anyhow, discussion of one's wealth is rather vulgar."

Getty is survived by three sons, J. Ronald Getty, J. Paul Getty Jr., and Gordon Peter Getty, 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. His son Gordon flew from San Francisco last weekend to be with his father.

Harold E. Berg, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Getty Oil Co., said directors of the firm will elect a succe-

sor to Getty as president at the next meeting of the board.

Berg said the directors had provided earlier for the delegation of authority.

Getty acknowledged that his money couldn't buy happiness and observed once that it might have "some" connection with unhappiness.

That was true in 1973, when his 16-year-old grandson, J. Paul Getty III, was kidnapped in Italy.

Despite public pleas by the youth's actress mother, Gail Harris, grandfather Getty refused to

pay a ransom. He said he loved the boy, but "I have 14 other grandchildren, and if I pay one penny now, then I'll have 14 kidnapped grandchildren."

Five months later young Paul was released, minus an ear that had been severed and sent to a newspaper. It was reported that "the family" had paid \$2.7 million in ransom, a sum that the boy's father had said was beyond his own means.

After that the gilded cage closed still tighter around Getty. (Turn to Back Pg. Col. 2)

Southland's
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

Vol. 24, No. 46

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

WEATHER

Low clouds this morning. Hazy sunshine this afternoon. Highs today in the low 70s. Lows in the upper 50s. Complete weather on Page B-7.

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Carl Albert to retire at end of year



REP. CARL ALBERT
Known as "Little Giant"

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert, twice propelled to next-in-line for the presidency by Republican scandal, said Saturday he will retire from Congress at the end of the year.

Albert's decision means that three of the five ranking congressional leaders are retiring this year. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., are not seeking re-election.

In a written statement, the 68-year-old Democrat said, "During my early years in the House, I decided I should not serve beyond my 70th year. For my part, that is long enough," Albert said.

Albert, affectionately known as the "little giant" because of his 5-foot, 4-inch height, replaced Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts as speaker in 1971.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., is expected to succeed Albert as speaker. House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., also is running for re-election.

Albert, as speaker of the House, was second to the presidency when Spiro Agnew was forced to resign as vice president in 1973, and again when Richard M. Nixon stepped down as president during the Watergate crisis in 1974.

Albert is presiding over the House at the time another scandal comes up, this one involving Democrats, and reports that Rep. Wayne

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 3)

New Idaho dam bursts

Thousands left homeless

By BOB KUESTERMAN

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The newly constructed Teton Dam burst Saturday, sending a 15-foot wave of muddy water gushing through several communities and leaving thousands in eastern Idaho homeless.

Officials said they believed several persons were killed, but by nightfall there were no confirmed deaths.

One man was hospitalized with serious injuries after water swept him three miles downstream near Victor. Officials said his companion was missing.

John Hough, an administrative aide in the Idaho governor's office, said, "We have heard a figure of 150 dead from a sheriff in eastern Idaho, but that number is unconfirmed."

A spokesman for the Bonneville County sheriff's office said there had been no confirmed dead but the sheriff had heard the 150 estimate from one of his officers. John Bender, Idaho law enforcement director in Boise, said there were no confirmed deaths from any of the sheriffs in the area.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said he saw people from a plane below the surge of water whom he was sure were killed. "I don't see how we can escape a tremendous loss of life," Andrus said.

He said he saw a group of people camped along the Teton River as the wall of water up to 15 feet high roared down the river. "There's no way those people are

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



TETON RIVER SWEEPS over Sugar City, Idaho, Saturday afternoon following dam

break. Residents of the city of nearly 600 were evacuated.

—AP Wirephoto

Reagan aides blast Ford commercials

Associated Press

During weekend campaigning for the last set of presidential primaries, Republican Ronald Reagan demanded that President Ford withdraw a series of broadcast advertisements and Democrat Morris Udall continued to attack what he called Jimmy Carter's inconsistency.

Udall, an Arizona congressman, was in Ohio while Carter appeared in New Jersey. Ford, in Washington on Saturday, planned to leave today for New Jersey and Ohio. Reagan arrived in Ohio on Saturday afternoon.

Idaho Sen. Frank Church called

off his Ohio Democratic campaign to return to his home state, where the Teton Dam burst on Saturday, forcing thousands of people from their homes.

"I will stay out as long as necessary," Church told reporters in Cleveland before catching the first available flight back to Idaho. He called for President Ford to provide immediate federal disaster aid to the state.

Another Democratic presidential aspirant, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, had his home state practically to himself. Only Alabama Gov. George Wall-

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 1)

Egypt breaks off relations with Syrians

Combined News Services

Egypt has ordered Syria's diplomatic mission to leave the country within 48 hours and plans to close its mission in Damascus, a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Cairo announced Saturday.

The move, tantamount to breaking relations, followed an attack on the Egyptian mission in Damascus by Syrians protesting the Sinai disengagement pact signed last year by Israel and Egypt.

It also reflected Arab tension mounting after Syria sent troops and tanks into Lebanon Tuesday to try and enforce a cease-fire between the warring Moslems and Christians.

Arab students had occupied the Syrian Embassy in Cairo for about

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Predicted winners, losers move on

Cal. primary now 'write-off'

Combined News Services

The once all-important California presidential primary will be held Tuesday in an atmosphere that makes plain the fact that the candidates in both parties have written off its results.

The predictable winners have gone off to other states to push their campaigns, and the expected losers have already begun to move on newly calculated pathways that they hope will lead to victory at the national conventions.

The former governor of the state, Ronald Reagan, seems to be the certain winner of the Republican primary, and thus the recipient of all 167 delegate votes.

The present governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., leads by a wide margin in polls on the Democratic pri-

mary, and will thus get a lion's share of the 280 delegates when they are divided proportionately after the election.

Meanwhile Sen. John Tunney and Tom Hayden, a once-ignored challenger suddenly taken seriously, staged a quiet televised debate Saturday night.

Hayden, whose recent rise in opinion polls got him a debate after nearly a year of campaigning, was the aggressor in the hour-long joint interview by three Los Angeles television reporters.

The former Chicago Seven defendant attacked Tunney for opposing a national health insurance bill, favoring the B1 bomber and representing what Hayden called "the politics of the status quo."

The Democratic senator spent

most of the time defending his record, but also said Hayden favored weakening the national defense and the profit system and raising taxes \$150 billion.

Hayden's defense proposals, Tunney said, constitute "unilateral disarmament, rolling over and playing dead before Russia."

For Reagan, a victory in Tuesday's primary was always necessary if he was to maintain hope of winning the nomination.

The only problem in California, as seen by Reagan's managers, here, is to get out the Republican vote, for their theory is that he is the overwhelming favorite of California Republicans.

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 3)

2.7 million face county issues

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

More than 2.7 million persons are eligible to vote in Los Angeles County Tuesday. Voter registration is 59.78 per cent Democrat and 34.32 per cent Republican.

On the ballot are nonpartisan contests for three supervisors, district attorney, judicial posts and propositions R and T for building a mass rapid transit rail system.

The county's share of partisan offices includes 17 of the state's congressional delegation, eight state senators and 30 assemblymen.

Long Beach area voters will nominate finalists in two congressional districts, the 32nd of Democratic incumbent Glenn Anderson which includes West Long Beach and extends westward through Torrance, and the 34th of Democratic incumbent Mark Hannaford which includes East Long Beach and adjacent communities and extends southeastward into Orange County to Fountain Valley.

Party voters also will nominate their standard bearers in the newly designated 31st Senate District, a consolidation which gives the city only one district.

Nominees for the city's two Assembly Districts, the 57th and 58th, will be named and, finally, city voters will deal with five proposed charter amendments, labeled VV, WW, XX, YY and ZZ.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and voting will be by punch-card ballots.

In the 34th Congressional Dis-

trict no Democrat met the filing deadline to appear on the ballot against Hannaford but two candidates qualified as write-in candidates, James P. Kirk, a health services representative, and Donald R. Plunkett, Lakewood councilman.

Republican candidates are Bill Bond, 41, businessman and former

assemblyman; Art Jacobson, 51, economist-engineer with McDonnell Douglas, and Daniel E. Lungren, 29, attorney.

Anderson is opposed for the 32nd Congressional District Democratic nomination by Albert Landers, 63, Long Beach oil refinery worker.

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 1)

Reward offered for capture of gunman

Long Beach police are seeking a 22-year-old man in connection with an April 23 shooting spree during a dance at 2600 E. Seventh St., in which dozens of lives were endangered.

Suspect Lennie Flores is wanted on five counts of firing into an inhabited building, assault with a deadly weapon involving use of a firearm, and assault on an officer in performance of duty.

Flores is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, 145 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. When last seen by officers his hair was collar length and he was wearing a small mustache.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to his capture.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 4386-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and



Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page B-10.)

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• FEDERAL scandal in faked injuries by employees. Page A-7.

• THE 'FOUR choices' of Elizabeth Ray. Page A-9.

• THOMAS Jefferson—winner by a landslide. Page A-17.

• BELIEVERS, researchers, curious at Psychic Faire. Page B-1.

• DWIGHT STONES of LBSU sets world high-jump record. Page S-1.

• GOOSE on the loose in the Virgin Islands. Page S-14.

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Mansell won't discuss probe

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

City Manager John R. Mansell Saturday refused to discuss the subpoena of Long Beach officials by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury.

"Mr. Eastman (Deputy Dist. Atty. Don) issued the subpoenas and he is the one who should make a statement relative to them," Mansell said. "I don't intend to divulge any information he doesn't intend to divulge."

Eastman, of the district attorney's Special Investigations Division, was unavailable Saturday and a district attorney spokesman said no comment would be forthcoming. Thus the names of six of eight

or nine Long Beach officials, reportedly subpoenaed to appear before the county grand jury probing alleged corruption in city government, remain a mystery.

Already disclosed as being ordered to appear for questioning at 9:30 a.m. Monday are Councilman Don Phillips, Building and Safety Director Edward O'Connor and Carl Mooers, acting planning director.

"Eight or nine" persons were served with subpoenas late last week, Lt. Ray Henry, head of the police department's intelligence detail, said Friday.

But their identities remained publicly unknown Saturday. Mansell and other city officials, con-

tacted at their homes, declined comment on the subpoenas or said their information was based only on newspaper reports.

Mansell, who revealed that he wasn't subpoenaed, said he was not "at liberty to comment on the district attorney's investigation."

Mansell added that the story in Saturday's Independent, Press-Telegram revealing the issuance of subpoenas "cast a shadow" on those who were subpoenaed by "making them look like they're all guilty."

He said the subpoena "merely means they are witnesses who might be able to shed light on this investigation."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

People in the news

Everyone eager to use his money

Combined News Services

Businessman David James, who had asked for advice on how to spend one million pounds (\$1.75 million), said Saturday in St. Peter Port, Guernsey, in the Channel Islands, that he has received 28,000 letters in one month and new insight into human crankiness and misery.

James, 56, who made a fortune from office equipment, had asked the public to help him in an interview last month with the London Daily Mirror.

He said he has received appeals to bankroll a search for Inca gold in Peru and to build a fish-shaped submarine to lure the Loch Ness monster into a false sense of security.

A man in Malta asked for cash to buy a wig for his wife and a piano for himself. A porter at London's Ritz Hotel asked for a cigar. An Italian whose girl friend had spurned him in favor of entering a nunnery wanted James to invite them to his home, where he was sure love would be rekindled.

James, who has not yet made up his mind on how to distribute his money, said he had peered "into the well of human misery" when the deluge of letters from tenants without the money for rent, household bills and summonses, or food to give their hungry children.

He said one project that stuck in his mind was for a campaign to occupy all income tax offices and arrest the tax collectors. James said he left England to live in Guernsey — where taxes are low — because he was depressed by having to apologize for making a profit.

Prostitution 'victim'

Edward J. Ennis, chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, disagrees with those who say that prostitution is a victimless crime.

"Personally, I think prostitution should be taken off the street," says Ennis, whose East Side New York townhouse neighborhood recently has been plagued by streetwalkers.

"It's gotten so bad that when my wife and I drive up, there are always a couple of girls to open the door for us," he said. "They think we're customers."

Ennis says he wants to continue living in the city but plans to move to a neighborhood further uptown which is free of streetwalkers.

"It's policed differently," he said. "The rich core of the city is always the last to lose services."

Ex-Rhodesia leader freed

Former Rhodesian Prime Minister Garfield Todd regained his freedom Saturday after nearly three-and-a-half years confinement at his ranch in the rural central Rhodesian town of Shabani.

A senior police officer visited the ranch to give the 57-year-old New Zealand-born former missionary an order revoking the restrictions.

Except for three visits outside the country, Todd has been confined to his 50,000-acre ranch and barred from receiving visitors, mail or telephone calls without police permission since January 1973. He has never been told the reasons for the restrictions but is a strong advocate of black majority rule for Rhodesia and had close contacts with Rhodesian nationalist leaders.

Herbert Hoover loses

Herbert Hoover of Dodgeville, distant relative of the late President, finished a weak fourth Saturday in a four-way race for the Wisconsin Republican Party state-convention endorsement for the U.S. Senate.

"I see some people laughing out there, thinking this is some kind of joke," Hoover, 52, said as he mounted the rostrum to make his pitch for convention support in Milwaukee.

Hoover, a fourth cousin twice-removed from the 31st President, told the delegates he was sincere in wanting their endorsement because "the ship of state is in a serious situation."

Stanley York of Madison, former state energy director, won the endorsement with 1,131 votes. Hoover got nine votes.

Grad is flying high

Madeline Kennally, a mother of seven children, graduated with flying colors Saturday from Mundeline College in Chicago after commuting 40,600 miles by plane in the last 18 months for weekend classes.

Mrs. Kennally, who received her diploma in interior design, said it took 5 hours and 45 minutes to reach classes in the school's "Weekend College in Residence" by the time she left home in Glendale, Calif. She spent air time on her studies.

"It has been cheaper and more convenient for me to commute to Weekend College than to give up four nights a week work in Glendale to attend some local college," said Mrs. Kennally, who owns her own interior design business.

Royal shopping spree

Queen Sofia of Spain dodged protocol Saturday and went shopping at Bloomingdale's in New York while her husband, King Juan Carlos, fidgeted at the Waldorf Astoria waiting to escort her to the Metropolitan Museum.

The queen joined what the department store advertises as the "Saturday Generation" and shopped for over an hour, buying a doll and beach chairs for her children, among other things.

While the queen was on her shopping spree, 50 other dignitaries waited in the Medieval Sculpture Hall of the Metropolitan Museum. The king and queen arrived half an hour late.

Diplomat dies

Iran's former ambassador to Britain, replaced only last week, was found dead at his London home Friday night.

"It looked like a natural death," a spokesman for the Iranian embassy said. He said ex-Ambassador Amir Teimour had suffered two heart attacks previously and that "there was no sign of blood or pills or violence or anything like that."

Police and embassy officials broke into Teimour's home after an Iranian official had called at the house and the door was not answered.



Out of the past

Capt. Buck Hilbert pilots restored 1929 Swallow biplane over Miss Liberty during flight over New York Harbor Friday. Hilbert, a United Air Lines pilot, restored the plane for United's 50th anniversary celebration of scheduled aviation service in U.S. in April.

—AP Wirephoto

Firm that hired unqualified driver tests U.S. liability

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people who hired Willie Hall say he wasn't really qualified to drive the big tractor-trailer rig that smashed into Lawrence Malone's car.

The trucking company says it wouldn't have hired the middle-aged black man if it hadn't been for a court order requiring the firm to hire more black drivers.

So if Hall was to blame for Malone's death, it wasn't the fault of the company but of the federal government, and the government ought to pay damages to the Malone family, the company contends.

The novel legal attack on court-ordered hiring quotas has reached a federal judge in Cleveland.

If the judge accepts the company's argument, the decision could have a significant impact on government efforts to open up jobs to blacks and other minorities in the trucking industry and other private enterprises.

The Justice Department has said there is no legal basis to support the company claim. "It just doesn't hold water," argued a government lawyer familiar with the case. But he said if the company wins, "it could open a whole new area of liability for the government."

Malone's widow Monica and daughter Carol filed the suit against Hall and his employer, Shippers Dispatch Inc., of Cleveland. They seek \$2.3 million in damages for Malone's death and their own injuries.

The Malones of Washington, D.C., were en route to a motel during a family vacation when their car collided with the truck on a Lorain County highway Sept. 3, 1975.

The court has not yet determined whether the black truck driver was to blame for the collision. If the court finds Hall at fault, it could hold his employer liable for damages and force the firm to pay a substantial amount of money to the Malones.

"In reading the case, it was apparent to me the wrong people, the company's stockholders, were being asked to pay," said Richard Reminger, the Cleveland attorney who represents Shippers Dispatch.

Reminger said he expects the case to reach the Supreme Court over the issue of government liability for damages caused by allegedly unqualified employees hired to meet goals imposed in civil rights

cases. Reminger and the government lawyer said they believe this is the first case raising the issue.

In a brief submitted to the judge, Reminger said Shippers Dispatch hired Hall as part of its effort to comply with a court order requiring that more blacks and Spanish-speaking persons be employed as drivers.

The order was in the form of a consent decree signed by Shippers Dispatch and scores of other trucking firms to settle a Justice Department civil rights suit.

The 1974 suit accused some 350 trucking firms, virtually the entire U.S. trucking industry, of illegal employment discrimination against blacks and Spanish-speaking persons.

The case is still pending in a federal court in Washington against about 100 firms who refused to accept the consent decree.

The agreement setting out hiring quotas "drastically reduced the then-existing hiring standards and practices of Shippers Dispatch," the company brief said.

"Hall is a nice guy, but he was just in over his head," Reminger said in a telephone interview.

"In our opinion, he fell far short of being qualified to operate such a rig," he continued. "Without the consent decree, he would not have been hired — not because he is black, but because he simply didn't have the experience and qualifications."

The company brief suggested that government civil rights lawyers failed "to adequately consider the fact that decreasing hiring qualifications would correspondingly increase accident exposure to both the trucking industry and American citizens frequenting the nation's highways."

The Justice Department has asked the court to dismiss the company motion to add the government as a defendant.

The department argues that the company voluntarily signed the consent decree and that it cannot now challenge it in such a roundabout way. Department lawyers also argue that federal law allows the government to pay damages only when federal employees cause injuries in the course of official duties.

Work under way on 'hard' mockup of first Spacelab

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times Service

BREMEN, West Germany — Assembly has begun here of a "hard" mockup of the Spacelab to be carried into orbit in 1980 as the first space shuttle payload, and guidelines were set forth last week for the mission destined to open a new era in manned space flight.

The mockup, "hard" because it is a fully metallic replica, anticipates the flight version, only one of which will be built. The latter is designed to make at least 50 flights and remain operational for a minimum of 10 years.

Guidelines for the Spacelab missions were set forth by representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at a meeting in Paris with officials of the European Space Agency. The latter has contracted for construction of the Spacelab by a wide range of West European industries.

The prime contractor is ERNO, a subsidiary of VES-Fokker which was formed from a number of North German and Dutch aviation firms including some, such as Focke-Wulf, Heinkel and Fokker, famous for planes they built in the two world wars. The Spacelab mockup is being assembled at the ERNO plant alongside the Bremen airport.

The Europeans were told in Paris, according to ERNO officials, that Spacelab missions will have to be booked three years in advance to ensure that a space shuttle will be available. NASA will then designate a 90-day period during which the launching can be expected to occur.

Except for special "cooperative" missions, those sending experiments up on Spacelab will reportedly be charged a fixed fee, whether they are in America, Europe or elsewhere. This has disappointed the Europeans.

Nuclear carrier tests set

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)

Scientists at Sandia Laboratories plan to crash locomotives into loaded tractor-trailers this fall to test the tolerance of containers used to hold nuclear material during transit.

"These tests are simulations of extra-severe accidents which studies show to be highly unlikely to occur," said project engineer Richard Yoshimura. He said the experiments are designed to develop stresses far greater than those expected in actual service.

In the first test, a tractor-trailer carrying a spent fuel cask will traverse Sandia's rocket sled track at 60 miles per hour and strike a concrete target simulating a bridge abutment or retaining wall.

Another test calls for a diesel locomotive traveling at more than 70 miles per hour to crash into a 35-ton shipping cask mounted on a tractor-trailer stalled at a grade crossing.

In the final test of the series, a rail car carrying a 67-ton cask will crash into a concrete wall at 70 miles an hour. The cask and rail car then will be placed in a fuel-filled pit and the fuel ignited.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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who hoped for special consideration in view of their investment in Skylab, now climbing toward \$400 million.

There is some hope here that a modification of this policy can be negotiated.

Although only one flyable Spacelab will be built, it will be able on successive flights, because of its modular design, to perform a wide range of missions. Those for the first flight — which is being treated as a no-charge "cooperative" effort — will be evenly divided between European and American experiments.

Spacelab is like a train whose "passenger cars" and "freight cars" can be assembled in a variety of configurations. The "passenger cars," of which two can be carried, are sealed, pressurized cylinders with life-support systems. Within them human tests, manufacturing trials and other experiments can be conducted.

The "freight cars" are pallets open to the vacuum of space. From these, automatic or remote-controlled experiments can be performed, such as astronomical observations. As many as five pallets can

be carried if there are no manned modules on board.

For the first flight two manned modules are planned plus one or two pallets. While the prime mission will be testing the integrated performance of Spacelab and the Shuttle, a full program of scientific experiments is also projected. In view of the three-year lead time required for bookings, scientists here are already working up proposals.

At no time will Spacelab be detached from the shuttle in orbit. While in space, the shuttle will fly with its huge doors fully open to give the laboratory access to the exterior. Each mission will be limited to 30 days.

The modules can carry as many as four experimenters, in addition to the three-man shuttle crew of captain, pilot and mission specialist. During launch all must be in the acceleration couches of the shuttle cabin, which means as many as seven occupants.

Spacelab had its birth in 1973, a critical year for European space efforts. It was then that development of a large European launcher system, known as Europa, was abandoned

before a full-scale model had been launched.

In a major reorganization the European Launcher Development Organization was abolished and the European Space Agency was formed as an affiliate of the European Space Research Organization.

It was agreed that the new space agency would join in the American space effort by building Spacelab. A project was also initiated to develop Ariane, a launcher smaller than Europa, capable of sending 350 pounds out to a geostationary orbit.

The chief contractor for Ariane is the French space agency and France is paying 64 per cent of the cost. Fabrication is concentrated at Toulouse, Britain is carrying chief responsibility for the development of satellites to be launched by Ariane and other vehicles.

Italy is building the Spacelab modules and it has been the arrival of the first units from Turin that initiated assembly of the mockup here. Its role is to ensure that all nonelectrical elements of the complex craft mesh in compatible fashion. Four additional Skylab versions are to be built.



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JIMMY CARTER CAMPAIGNS in shirt-sleeves in a West New York, N.J., shopping district Saturday. The Democratic presidential hopeful encountered some heckling from backers of Rep. Morris Udall.

Candidates attack and counterattack

(Continued from Page A-1)

lace, a Democrat, was in California during the weekend. Carter, who has conceded that Brown is the likely victor in California, said he had no plans to return to that state for last-minute campaigning.

A total of 540 Democratic and 331 Republican national delegates are at stake in Ohio, New Jersey and California primaries on Tuesday—the last before the national conventions.

The delegate selection process continued Saturday for Republicans in Maryland, Louisiana, Virginia and Tennessee and for Democrats in Maryland, West Virginia and Kansas.

With Saturday's votes, Ford now has 832 delegates, Reagan 679, Carter 917, Udall 308 and Jackson 251.

In Los Angeles on Saturday, Reagan's state campaign director demanded that Ford withdraw a series of commercials which say the former California governor could start a war if elected.

Reagan aide Lyn Nofziger said he sent a telegram to Ford demanding that the commercials be withdrawn. He called them "dirty tricks" and said they were "libels and untrue."

There was no immediate response from Ford, but the President's California press secretary, Larry Peck, said the spots would run as scheduled and that advertisements in newspapers on Monday would carry similar messages.

Peck said 24 television stations and 75 radio stations were receiving the commercials for immediate broadcast in the San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego areas.

The commercials cite Reagan's remarks last week that as president he might send a token force of American troops to Rhodesia if necessary to preserve peace there.

An announcer says, "On Thursday he clarified that. He said they could be observers, or advisers."

What does he think happened in Vietnam? Gov. Reagan couldn't start a war. President Reagan could."

Reagan told reporters when he arrived in Columbus that the spots represent "an absolute fabrication, a misstatement of fact. I'm deeply disappointed. I would have hoped that the campaign would be on a higher plane."

Ford, meanwhile, repeated during a taping of the CBS' "Face the Nation" to be aired today that if he wins the nomination, Reagan is among those who will be considered as a possible running mate.

"I do have some differences with him as to the course of foreign policy..." Ford said in an excerpt of the show broadcast Saturday on CBS News. "I do have some differences with him in certain specifics in domestic policy, but those are things that I think a man would learn from experience if he held this office, and therefore he might change when he's dealing with reality and not dealing on the political campaign."

On the Democratic front, Udall continued his Ohio campaign, criticizing Carter as fuzzy on the issues. In Cleveland, Udall said Carter "uses carefully crafted phrases to woo voters" by offering different promises in different parts of the country.

"In Iowa, Carter favored breaking up the giant oil companies," Udall said. "But down in Houston, Tex., he said that he was the only Democratic candidate who hadn't called for breaking them up."

He said Carter was against the B-1 bomber in Massachusetts but supported it in Omaha, headquarters of the Strategic Air Command.

In addition to Church, Carter and Udall, Wallace and Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington are on the Ohio ballot.

Carl Albert to retire at end of year

(Continued from Page A-1)

Hays had a woman on his payroll who served only as his mistress.

Last year, an aide to Albert said the speaker would run for his last term this year, stepping down at the age of 70 in 1978.

But rumors have been circulating for some time that Albert would retire at the end of this term, and some House colleagues indicated that he was frustrated with his work as speaker.

Albert, however, had called those comments a "damned lie."

The speaker has been criticized as an ineffective leader by some congressmen, and he and Mansfield have been blamed by critics for recent congressional losses in several veto confrontations with President Ford. In January, some House freshmen talked about trying to oust Albert as speaker, but the idea was quickly squelched.

O'Neill issued a statement Saturday saying that Albert is "one of the greatest speakers of all time. He has been maligned by those who cover Washington, but his record will stand as a great one."

O'Neill declared he would announce his candidacy Monday to succeed Albert.

"I am happy to say that 165 members of the House, unsolicited, have told me that they would support me for speaker when Carl Albert retires."

"I HAVE EXPERIENCE as speaker of the Massachusetts House, where I believe I was strong, partisan, fair and stable and I am not known to vacillate. I know I have the ability to do a good job as speaker," he said.

At a news conference later Saturday in San Jose, O'Neill refused to say how he would differ from Albert as speaker. "He's a good friend of mine," said O'Neill, "and I have to work with him for the next six or seven months."

He said he would not throw his support to any of the congressmen expected to run for majority leader, saying, "I can work with any of the people being mentioned for the job."

President Ford told reporters, "Carl's a very dear friend of mine and I'm of course sorry he's going to leave public service because he's had 32 years of dedicated service to the country and he'll be missed."

ALBERT HAS not been free of personal controversy as speaker. He attracted attention in 1972 when he was involved in a minor auto accident after he went to a restaurant-bar. The Washington Post quoted numerous witnesses as saying he was obviously drunk and backed his car into another car. When the police came, he pointed out that the House is responsible for their pay. The Washington Post quoted witnesses as saying. Police took him home without filing charges, and he denied he had been drunk.

During the current congressional sex scandal, Time magazine reported that a room assigned to Albert had been used for orgies. The reports did not link Albert with the orgies, however, and Albert said he doesn't believe the room was used for such purposes.

House leaders all had laudatory remarks about Albert Saturday.

Rhodes said that "we all have reason to be grateful for the unstinting efforts he (Albert) has made in behalf of this country."

issues as the energy crisis must be pulled together, adding "I am in this race because I believe we Democrats in the House can build a program of legislation that will unite us into an effective legislative team."

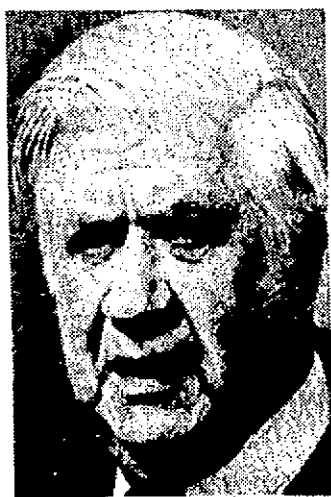
A likely issue for Burton will be his public support of Hays when Democratic leaders tried to take away his chairmanship of the House Administration Committee two years ago.

The House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee recommended that Hays also be replaced when Democrats led by the 75 new freshmen threw out two other chairmen.

But Burton, chairman of the caucus of House Democrats, insisted the caucus and not the leadership committee should select all chairmen and led a drive to keep Hays' chairmanship for him.

The Washington Post on Saturday quoted O'Neill as saying that Burton came to him this week to support Hays' plan to step down as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee during investigation of the charges against him but to keep his chairmanship of the administration committee.

But Burton said in a telephone interview from California that the story "simply is contrary to the fact."



THOMAS P. O'NEILL
Unopposed for Speaker

—AP Wirephoto

Bolling, author of two books about the House and chairman of a committee on reorganization of House committees, said Congress' effectiveness and use of House funds will be among the issues he will campaign on.

Bolling said the factions which prevented Congress from taking fast, decisive action on such major

Ice Cream Coolers 10.00-14.00

Cool, casual dresses by Komar, in delicate ice cream pastel plaids and solids. Woven polyester/cotton fabric wears and washes with nary a wrinkle. Sizes S, M, L.

Robes and Loungewear



Buffums



11.00

Brush Cut '76

A directional cut shaped to follow your natural growth pattern. Easy to care for with a flip of your brush. Complete with shampoo and set or blow dry. Just 11.00.

Beauty Studio, all stores except Marina

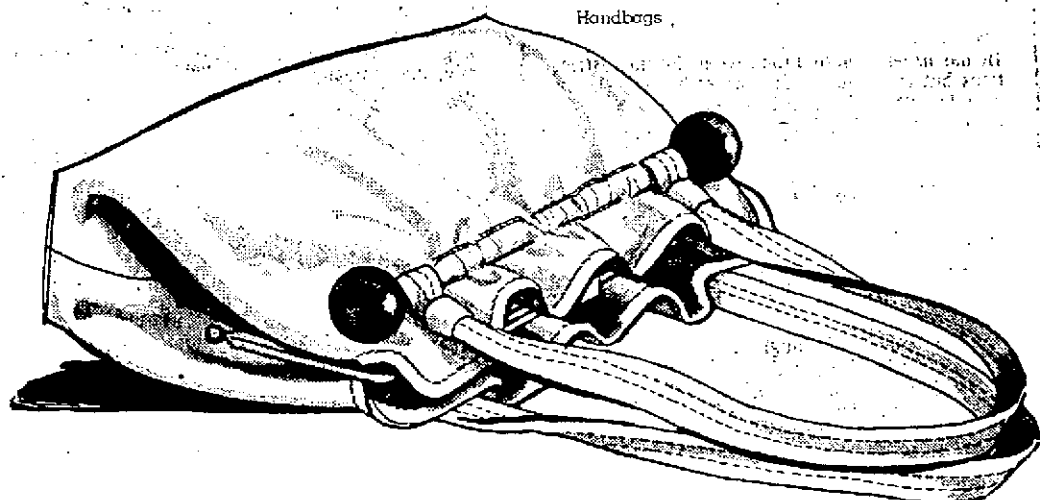
• Manicures • Pedicures • Facials • Electrolysis

10.99

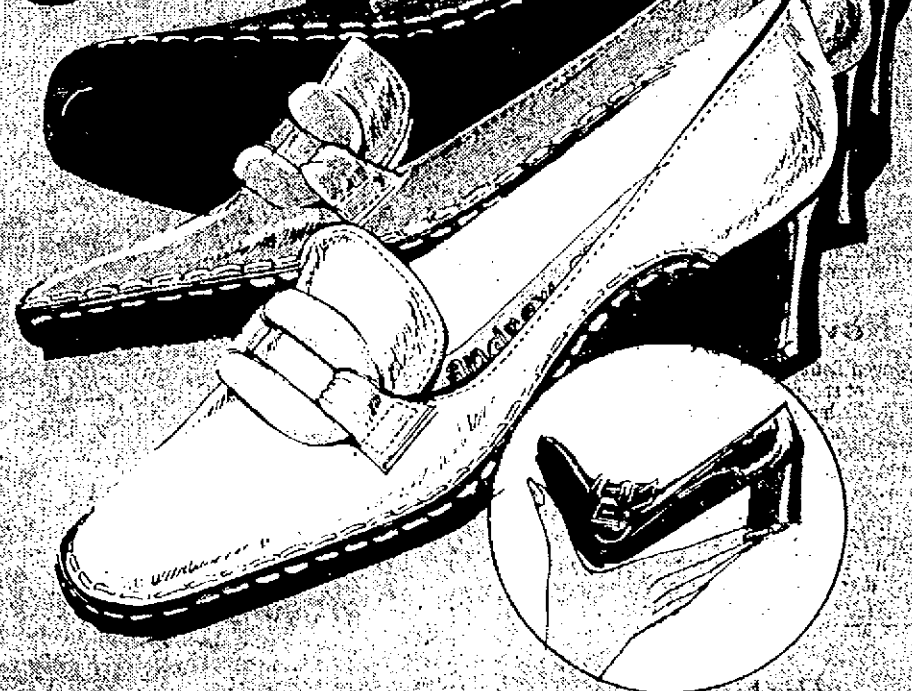
Hand Bags

Handbags in the two natural "go with everything colors" of white and bone. Styled in butter-soft vinyl that looks like leather. Comparable value. 13.00 to 23.00.

Handbags



SALE



31.99 "Strada" by Andrew Geller®

Reg. 38.00. The high fashion approach to perfect comfort, the Strada. Graceful, soft and delicately detailed with a flexible molded sole, brassed accessories and hand stitched for extra strength and wearability. Perfect for pantsuits, suits or dresses in choice of white, bone and black naplac or mait calf.

Shoe Salon

Reagan, Ford air issues

Views clash on Panama, U.S. defenses

Associated Press
President Ford says Ronald Reagan's policies on the Panama Canal could lead to "guerrilla warfare," but the Republican challenger says U.S. sovereignty over the Canal Zone must be maintained. The two men also disagree sharply about whether American defenses have slipped to allow the Soviet Union to be more aggressive.

Ford and Reagan commented in exclusive interviews with the Associated Press prior to the key California primary. Reagan was interviewed aboard his campaign plane in California. Ford was questioned at the White House.

Ford said "guerrilla warfare would be almost inevitable" if the United States broke off negotiations with Panama on control of the Canal Zone. He said such a breakdown in talks "is the implication of my opponent's policies."

REAGAN has said that as President he would not permit talks predicated on any yielding of U.S. sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

He said that the Panama Canal remains "one of the four great waterways of the world... And in a time of emergency or war, an enemy that could close those four waterways could shut down the industry of the United States."

On the negotiations, he said, "What they're talking about is a treaty which would call for a period in which you'd turn over the canal. How do you negotiate such a treaty when you don't even know what kind of government there will be in Panama?"

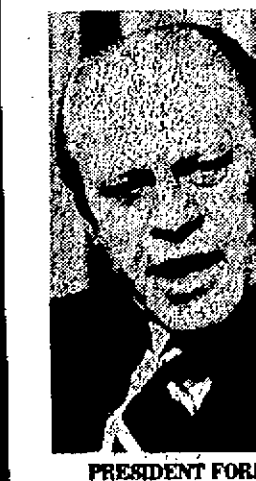
Ford said that Reagan, in his statements on Panama and more recently on Rhodesia, "has made some statements that I think overreact to a speculative situation. The Ford administration has consistently taken the position that we will negotiate... We would use force as a last resort."

REAGAN was asked last month if he would be willing to go to war to protect the Canal Zone. He replied: "I don't think there's ever been a president who wouldn't have had to say yes." He said later his answer had been "lost something in the translation." He added: "Has there ever been a time that — if the Panama Canal was threatened with seizure by a foreign power — the United States would not defend it as they would defend any other United States territory?"

His comments on Rhodesia came after he was interviewed by the AP and before Ford was interviewed. He said he might consider sending a token U.S. force to Rhodesia, if asked, to help preserve the peace and prevent bloodshed during the transfer of control to the black majority. Reagan said later, "I made a mistake in trying to answer a hypothetical question with a hypothetical answer."

FORD said he would not give consideration to sending

(Cont. on next page)



GRAND OPENING

3RD DAY, So Far, So Good A Breadbox Full Of Specials!

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

The price of everything seems to go up and up but we still manage to keep this down. How? (Eugene bought four tons of them used four years ago).

88¢

10 LBS.

SIZZLER BARBECUE

For a square meal (is he making with the pump (again). Big area. lift off smoker top.

19⁰⁰

SWINGER II BARBECUE

Top slides up and back, bigger, and ten bucks more (I asked you not to say that).

29⁰⁰

SWINGER I BARBECUE

Someday I am going to measure this grill area. It has to be pretty big (and it isn't we'll just buy the cheaper one).

39⁰⁰

HIBACHIS

Always good, even if you have a Barbecue. When you just feel like cooking for one or two.

SINGLE **2⁹⁷**
DOUBLE **4⁸⁷**
TRIPLE **8⁷⁷**

GREEN HOUSE GARDEN WINDOWS FROM ALENCO

Gosh, these are so good looking, we've sold the pants off them (the what?). Enclose an existing window for your own greenhouse or replace and have a great garden window.

40x40x16	119.00	50x41x16	125.00
40x56x16	135.00	50x54x16	135.00
40x64x16	143.00	65x50x16	147.00
40x72x16	147.00	85x56x16	149.00

REDWOOD CLUB CHAIR

Almost said if you buy a chair we give you two free weeks at the Redwood Club, but I didn't. Pad extra, yes.

19⁰⁰

REDWOOD CHAISE LOUNGE

I'd love to stop right here and take about 10 good hours on one right now. It's a comfortable thing, come in and try it.

23⁰⁰

PAD EXTRA

MAN O' WAR MARINE SPAR VARNISH

Protect that finish now, while the thing still looks good.

97⁷

GAL.

48" x 48" REDWOOD DECK

Ready made for sitting, walking, around the pool, whatever.

99⁷

KING O' LAWN FRONT THROW POWER MOWERS

I did a survey and found that 10 out of 5 gardeners prefer the early show and ripe avocados, so you know this front throw mower is the one for you. Self-propelled.

No. 206	87 ⁰⁰
No. 216	97 ⁰⁰
No. 246	107 ⁰⁰

3068 **177⁰⁰**
4068 **187⁰⁰**
4068B **197⁰⁰**

WITH CATCHER

BLACK & DECKER ROTARY MOWER

WITH FREE 10' CORD AND GRASS CATCHER

Did you read that heading carefully. A nice quiet electric mower and a free cord (and you've got a 110 foot lawn, too bad).

69⁰⁰

DYNAMARK CORPORATION ROTARY MOWERS

A real squad of toughies, four cycle engines, recoil starter, up top controls, that mowing, easy handling.

20"	59 ⁰⁰
22"	69 ⁰⁰
22" Deluxe	89 ⁰⁰

KING O' LAWN POWER EDGERS

Years of doing business with this company because we know we're selling quality with little or no complaints. We price them good too.

No. 206	87 ⁰⁰
No. 216	97 ⁰⁰
No. 246	107 ⁰⁰

INDOOR PLANTS

2 1/2" INCH	27 [¢]
4 INCH	97 [¢]
6 INCH	2 ⁹⁷
8 INCH	5 ⁹⁷

Hey our stock is pretty varied. Go to the nurseries and price these, will ya. Like gold in the ground.

OUTDOOR PLANTS

ONE GAL.	97 [¢]
TWO GAL.	3 ⁹⁷
FIVE GAL.	4 ⁹⁷
15 GAL.	24 ⁹⁷

BEDDING PLANTS

It's the Tams, the Junipers, the Palms, and something else no one has ever heard of. It just sits in the corner and sneers.

39[¢] PAK

Pack after pack. I put them in, enjoy for a month or so, and pluck out when they get woody. For a lot of color, these are nice.

Like the man said, "You ain't seen nothing yet, thanks for the welcome, we'll return the favor."

ALCAN ALUMINUM PATIO KITS

The complete kit ready for your slab. Check our prices with the TV Guide guys, they're better. (For whom?)

PROJECTION	WIDTH	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
10'	109.00	123.00	139.00	155.00	177.00	209.00
12'	123.00	139.00	155.00	177.00	209.00	241.00
14'	139.00	155.00	177.00	209.00	241.00	273.00
16'	155.00	177.00	209.00	241.00	273.00	305.00
18'	177.00	209.00	241.00	273.00	305.00	337.00
20'	209.00	241.00	273.00	305.00	337.00	369.00
22'	241.00	273.00	305.00	337.00	369.00	401.00
24'	273.00	305.00	337.00	369.00	401.00	433.00

ALLOW 10 DAYS FOR DELIVERY
For cities requiring 20 lb. live load, add 20% to the prices.

TRIANGLE TURBINE ATTIC VENTILATOR

WITH ROOF-JACK

You ought to read the literature on how much hot air this can move. No power use, let the wind do it. Jeweled bearings. I compared it to Sears at \$30.00, you do the same. You'll know which is best.

19⁰⁰

COOL ATTIC GABLE MOUNT VENTILATOR

I still worry if your house isn't nailed down good that you might let the thermostat turn this on and in 5 minutes you're airborne (and you with no instrument rating, sorry).

29⁹⁷

COOL ATTIC ROOF MOUNT VENTILATOR

Looks like a big mushroom, with automatic thermostat to turn on when attic heat builds up, you can switch it off for vacation.

34 ⁹⁷	1250 sq. ft.
44 ⁹⁵	2000 sq. ft.

ESKIMO COOLERS

Got every speed except one like the way I work. In reverse. Evaporative coolers.

SINGLE SPEED	TWO SPEED	THREE SPEED	DELUXE 3 SPEED
29 ⁰⁰	39 ⁰⁰	49 ⁰⁰	59 ⁰⁰

TWIN RIB ALUMINUM ROOFING

8 FOOT	2 ⁹⁷
10 FOOT	3 ⁹⁷
12 FOOT	4 ⁹⁷

3 SPEED FAN

Portable around the house, cool just the room you want or just play it on yourself and the relatives. Three speeds: Low, Medium, and Look Out Folks.

13⁰⁰

hamlet METAL BUILDING

10' x 5'	77 ⁰⁰
10' x 7'	87 ⁰⁰
10' x 10'	97 ⁰⁰

What a boon. Especially now since the kid got married and wants to bring his bride home. (looked you for a minute, it would never work.) Sliding, lockable doors.

DON'T FORGET TO THANK EVERYONE FOR COMING AND HURRY BACK, Y'HEAR.

Cambridge METAL BUILDING

10' x 7'	127 ⁰⁰
10' x 10'	147 ⁰⁰

All buildings with triple bonded finish, more headroom, stronger, fancier. Don't believe me, see them assembled and check it out.

FARMHOUSE

10' x 10'	187 ⁰⁰
12' x 12'	247 ⁰⁰

And if you slid the door open and out came the Schlitz bull you'd say, "Gee Martha, you got extras at National." Weather-tight, interlocking panels, beam roof supports, ready to assemble.

ALUMINUM WINDOW AWNINGS

36 INCH	9 ⁹⁷
48 INCH	11 ⁹⁷
60 INCH	13 ⁹⁷
72 INCH	15 ⁹⁷

Protect carpet and furniture from fade out and sunburn and still get enough light.

VINYL ROLL-UP BLINDS

IN WHITE OR LEMON

3' x 6'	2 ⁹⁷
4' x 6'	3 ⁹⁷
6' x 6'	5 ⁹⁷
8' x 6'	7 ⁹⁷
10' x 6'	9 ⁹⁷

I used to call these "Vinyl Drop Shades," whatever, no matter. Comes with cords, pulleys, and basic hardware.

MALIBU LOW-VOLTAGE LIGHT SETS

3 LITE	39 ⁰⁰
6 LITE	59 ⁰⁰
6 LITE WITH TIMER	69 ⁰⁰

Twelve volt is safe, uses less power, and no permit needed to plug it in. (Hey a guy said we shouldn't spend money on jokes, we should lower prices even more. Who thinks these jokes cost money?)

CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS ROOFING

8 FOOT	3 ⁹⁷
10 FOOT	4 ⁹⁷
12 FOOT	5 ⁹⁷
14 FOOT	6 ⁹⁷
16 FOOT	7 ⁹⁷

PELLFLOWER 25 Wood- 18th, North of Arroyo Blvd. (213) 701-7172	CARSON 2045 E. Carson Pac. Wilmette (213) 921-2541	LA MIRADA 2841 Valley View Corners Imperial (714) 523-7870	HUNTINGTON BEACH 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561	SOUTH GATE DOWNEY 5645 E. Firestone Blvd., South Gate (213) 869-3501	TORRANCE 25415 Crenshaw Crenshaw and Pac. Cal. Hwy. (213) 530-4451	ONC BEACH 6501 E. Spring Corner of Palo Verde (213) 425-6491	WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6	PELLFLOWER 17326 Woodruff 18th North of Arroyo Blvd. (213) 707-2721	CARSON 2045 E. Carson Pac. Wilmette (213) 921-2541	LA MIRADA 2841 Valley View Corners Imperial (714) 523-7870	HUNTINGTON BEACH 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561	SOUTH GATE DOWNEY 5645 E. Firestone Blvd., South Gate (213) 869-3501	TORRANCE 25415 Crenshaw Crenshaw and Pac. Cal. Hwy. (213) 530-4451	ONC BEACH 6501 E. Spring Corner of Palo Verde (213) 425-6491	WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6
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RONALD REAGAN
Canal Needed

2 views on canal, defenses

(Cont. from previous page)

ing the military to Rhodesia "because it is not necessary to see no possibility of intervention of the United States with force in Southern Africa."

On another issue, Reagan said in the interview that "the Soviet Union is in the position of being more truculent and aggressive with the use of conventional arms, knowing that there is virtually no way we can prevent this, such as in Angola. All we could do was talk."

Tot of this comment, Ford said: "I see no evidence, other than in Angola where it could have been prevented, of the Soviet Union moving aggressively..."

Reagan said there was a new danger of brushfire type wars in some areas. "The only recourse left to us would be the one thing that none of us wants at all, the nuclear button. The day we push the nuclear button, we know that we do not have the nuclear superiority we once had. We don't even have parity."

FORD said, "Every military official that I depend on believes that the United States has the military capability to carry out any assigned mission."

He said that if Congress continued to cut defense spending, "the United States could be in some what of an equivocal situation... in future years. That is why I submitted the two highest defense budgets last year and this year."

Reagan agreed that Ford has asked for more defense money than Congress has been willing to approve. But, Reagan said, "he places his faith and confidence in his long-time buddies in the Congress, and they turn him down. I have said that leadership today, I believe, calls for going to the American people and telling them the truth."

FORD denied that he has been moving from the middle of the road to try to counter Reagan. "I have not changed my policies," he said. "We have kept the Ford administration in the middle of the road."

The President said the dropping of the use of the word "détente" has not affected his policies. "The dropping of a word has not changed the process... of trying to relax tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States by negotiation rather than confrontation."

On other topics: Ford said Reagan's claims that the economy recovery is suspect are "political rhetoric." He said the experts agreed that the "economic recovery is healthy and that it is going to continue."

Reagan, discussing a gradual transfer of some federal programs to state or local control, said his experience with welfare as governor showed the programs "would be run more efficiently at the state and local level than they're being run in what is bad administrative."



GLENN ANDERSON



MARK HANNAFORD

Voters to decide county contests

(Continued from Page A-1)

Clifford O. Young, 29, a Carson businessman, is the only Republican candidate and thus the automatic nominee for the November general election.

Also with free rides to the general election are the only two candidates for the 31st State Senate seat, State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 48, and Long Beach Councilwoman Renee Simon, 47, Democrat.

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, Democratic incumbent in the 57th District, was the only candidate to file for that seat in time to make the ballot. However, Republican Edd Tuttle, 28, associate in a Long Beach photography business, is a write-in candidate for his party's nomination.

Cullen, in a move to thwart the success of that write-in, filed himself as a write-in on the Republican side.

Fred W. Chel, 46, is unopposed for renomination in the Democratic primary to his 58th Assembly District seat. Vying for the Republican nomination are Jack W. Bentley, 48, director of Western Viewpoint Research Inc., a polling firm; Dale L. Dykema, 45, owner of a travel service in Lakewood, and James L. Wright, 34, a lawyer.

The Long Beach Charter amendments:

VV—Provides for four-year terms for all elected officials and staggered terms for council members.

WW—Provides that all elected officers take office on the first Tuesday of June after their election.

XX—Reduces the residency requirement for elected officers and appointees to 30 days in their respective districts.

YY—Requires that City Council and Board of Education vacancies be filled by a special election except when a vacancy occurs within 120 days of an election.

In the latter case, the respective bodies may appoint but the appointee may not be designated as incumbent on the next election ballot.

Israel needn't talk to PLO, Reagan says

TEL AVIV (AP) — Republican presidential challenger Ronald Reagan said Saturday that Israel should not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization because the PLO has not proved that it represents the Palestinian people.

"I have never felt that the PLO is the chosen representative of the Palestinians and I don't think it's ever been voted by the (Palestinian) people as what they want to represent them," Reagan said in a transatlantic telephone interview over Radio Israel.

Reagan's position on the PLO seemed to be a shade harder than that of the Ford administration, which says that to be a partner in negotiations the PLO must first recognize Israel's right to exist and U.N. Security Council resolutions on the Middle East.

Reagan said the U.S. should bring a flexible approach to Middle East negotiations, but he declined to give his own ideas for a final settlement.

Cal. primary 'written off'

(Continued from Page A-1)

President Ford's campaign managers seem reconciled to a loss in California, but hope to keep it from being so overwhelming as to devastate the President's chances in the 11 state conventions that follow this primary.

Reagan left the state for the weekend, to campaign in Ohio, and Ford has not come here at all in these last days before the election. Reagan will return for a final whirlwind state tour on Monday.

On the Democratic side, Brown took his presidential campaign on the road Saturday and declared that Jimmy Carter's "bandwagon is falling off the freeway."

Brown talked to about 4,000 students on a sunny, grassy slope at the University of California Santa Barbara campus, on the third stop of a one-day, border-to-border campaign tour from Humboldt

County near the Oregon border to Imperial County near the Mexican border.

At every stop, the 38-year-old Democrat raised the questions about his age and qualifications.

On the Santa Barbara campus, he received friendly applause when he said: "I'm 38. The Constitution says you can be president at 35. I've wasted three years."

The students applauded again when Brown mentioned the extensive experience former President Richard Nixon had before he entered the White House.

"Some experience is

bad experience," he said, emphasizing his youth.

Brown said he will go after Carter, the national frontrunner, Monday in New Jersey, which like California has its presidential primary Tuesday.

"Every election I've been in so far, I've won. Carter is still ahead, but his bandwagon is falling off the freeway," Brown said.

At one stop, the crowd included a number of supporters of former student activist Hayden.

"What do you think of Hayden?" one youth shouted.

"Interesting fellow,"

replied Brown, who is honorary cochairman of the Tunney campaign.

"I think every candidate ought to stand on his own feet. I don't see Tom Hayden going around endorsing me," Brown added.

He also drew some heckles when he again declined to take a stand on Prop. 13, the nuclear power plants initiative.

"It's a dodge," said one student. "It's a cop-out," yelled another.

Brown said he signed three bills which he called the toughest regulation of nuclear power plants in the nation. He said the decision on the initiative, which is even more stringent, ought to be an individual one for voters.

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Investigate a new savings plan that lets you defer taxes while you build your own retirement fund. See if you qualify. Call today. Gene Taylor. (213) 833-3401 or (714) 558-1588. Or write P.O. Box 472 Cypress 90630

The liveliest exchange of the Tunney-Hayden debate came near the end.

Hayden called Tunney "a militant waffler who flips and flops on the issues," citing the senator's change of stance against the health insurance bill and in favor of deregulation of natural gas prices.

"I'm glad I had the flexibility to change my mind," Tunney said, adding that Sen. Robert Kennedy had changed his mind and opposed the Vietnam war, and he wished President Lyndon Johnson had done the same.

Speaking of changing one's mind, Tunney added, "I remember when you said (in 1968) that the electoral process was a hoax and that he wasn't unalterably opposed to violence."

Hayden admitted he had changed his view of electoral politics. He added: "I think public opinion has changed since 1968 when you were a member of the hawk delegation" to the Democratic National Convention while Hayden led antiwar demonstrations on the streets of Chicago.

Hayden also said his background would help him bring about change in the Senate, which he called "a club full of look-alikes."

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Sunday-Monday Only!

TWO BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS AND SPECIAL BUYS! HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Save \$4.

Our soft robe of luxurious velour.

11⁹⁹

REG. \$16

Add a touch of elegance to his life with our soft velour kimono-style robe. Fashioned of easy-care Arnel® triacetate, this shawl-collar style has two big front pockets and matching sash. In an exciting array of colors. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL. A perfect Father's Day gift for that special someone. Now sale-priced!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Great buy.

Stylish leisure suits, perfect for summer.

\$20 off.

REG. \$50-\$65

Enjoy a great look, super fit and comfort with our textured, wrinkle-shy polyester knits. Pick from a large selection of shirt-style jackets with stitching, pocket variations; flare pants to match in light tones for summer wear. Not all sizes in all styles. So shop early for best selection. Hurry and save!

MEN'S CLOTHING

SAVE 1/2

HYPO-ALLERGENIC EARRINGS

Sensitive ears? Then pamper yourself with these stunning pierced earrings with real surgical steel backings.

2 PAIR \$3

REG. \$3 PAIR

FASHION ACCESSORIES

SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S NO-IRON PLAYWEAR

4/\$5

Sun-loving assortment of styles in bright polyester/cotton. Tiny tots' S,M,L; toddlers' 2-4; girls' 3-6X. Great buy!

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

SAVE 16%

COTTON TERRY BEACH TOWELS

2/\$5

REG. 2.99 EACH

Soft, absorbent towels in humorous prints on white. 32x60" size. Perfect for beach and pool. 4.49, 35x65" towel, 3.99

BEDDING AND LINEN

SAVE 20%

AIR COOLER ACCESSORY VALUES

Choose from high-grade aspen filters, all-weather cooler covers, re-circulating pumps, motors, belts, more!

20% off

REG. LOW PRICE

PLUMBING AND HEATING

SAVE 20%

MEN'S HEAVY CANVAS SHOES

Today's popular shoe! Hop-sacking canvas uppers and non-skid man-made soles. Sizes 7-11. Super comfort!

3⁹⁹

REG. 4.99

SHOES

SAVE \$3

1200-WATT PISTOL DRYER

Has four heat settings, 2 speeds for maximum use. Handy air concentrator. UL listed. Buy now and save.

16⁹⁹

REG. 19.99

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

SAVE \$6

MEN'S CALENDAR SPORT WATCH

9⁹⁷

REG. 15.99

60-minute timer bezel, sweep second hand and luminous dial. Sporty-looking band is rugged, durable. Great for Dad!

FINE JEWELRY

SAVE \$15

RUGGED 2-HP EDGER-TRIMMER

Just right to put the finishing touches on your lawn. Switches easily from edging to trimming. 4 wheels.

114⁸⁸

REG. 129.99

GARDEN SHOP

FOR EASY "CHARGE IT!" SHOPPING OPEN A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY

See us for savings.

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of 76 value

• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, 583-1000
• COSTA MESA belstol st., at san diego fwy., 714-519-9410
• COVINA barranca at san bernardino fwy, 906-7417
• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, 254-9261

• FULLERTON harbor at orangefwy, 714-879-2500
• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-8611
• LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at castledwood, 833-7600
• LYNNWOOD imperial blvd. at state, 537-6000

• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-621-3054
• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., 868-0811
• PANORAMA city inlbas at roscoe, 894-8211
• ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110

• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231
• SANTA ANA hristol at seventeenth, 714-517-6841
• TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 512-6971
• WEST LOS ANGELES el cencoga at 18th st., 836-7022

SHOP MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM... SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:00 PM... SUNDAY 11:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Abuse in U.S. injury-compensation program told

By JEFFREY MILLS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal employees can fake injuries and often get the government to pay their full salary for a "recuperation" period of up to 45 days, officials say.

The federal officials, in a series of separate interviews, reported these abuses in the government's injury compensation program.

Workers being paid full salary while allegedly recuperating from an injury have played in vigorous athletic competitions.

The recuperation time for workers across the country coincides strikingly with the 45-day period for full pay.

Many workers who were notified that they were being terminated have then reported an injury. They have collected full pay long after their job was scheduled to end.

Reports of abuses are causing Congress to take another look at the liberalizations of the program it voted in 1974.

Rep. Floyd V. Hicks, D-Wash., chairman of a government operations subcommittee, has scheduled hearings on the program beginning Wednesday.

Hicks said the subcommittee staff has been told of "an alarming rise in the cost of compensating federal employees for on-the-job accidents."

Rep. Ed Derwinski of Illinois said he wants the Post Office Committee, in which he is the ranking Republican, to look into the program. He said he has received reports that a growing number of postal employees appear to be abusing the program.

UNDER 1974 amendments to the act, an employee who can obtain his doctor's certification of a work-related injury can collect full pay for up to 45 days. All medical bills also are paid by the government.

After 45 days the employee is paid two-thirds of his salary if he has no dependents and three-quarters if he has at least one dependent.

The Labor Department approves the claims but each federal agency must pay for the costs of its own injured employees. And the Labor Department says it does not have enough funds to conduct thorough investigations of dubious claims.

The officials interviewed said the potential abuses are of three types:

No walkout as TWA talks pass deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — A spokesman for Trans World Airline's 5,500 flight attendants Saturday said he was guardedly optimistic that a settlement would be reached without a strike.

Talks between the attendants and TWA, the nation's second largest air carrier, continued on Saturday, only hours after a strike was averted when the union stayed at the bargaining table past the 12:01 a.m. deadline.

A spokesman for the airline said he foresaw "no interruption of our scheduled service."

"The strike is being held in abeyance," said James Fuller, secretary-treasurer of Local 551 of the Transport Workers' Union.

He characterized the 11th-hour agreement to avert a strike as "very tentative" and said the airline employees would walk out if negotiations failed.

\$3 million asked for new office

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress Saturday for an additional fiscal 1977 appropriation of \$3.3 million to finance the new White House Office of Science and Technology, voted by Congress recently.

faked injuries, claims that off-duty injuries came on the job, and continued payments after the employee is able to return to work.

The Postal Service, already plagued by a chronic deficit, appears to be the agency hardest hit by the spiraling costs of the injury compensation program.

THE MAIL agency's li-

abilities under the program have more than tripled in the last two years. The figure stood at \$197 million two years ago and now is \$618 million.

The number of injury claims for postal workers went from 26,664 in fiscal 1973 to 65,408 in fiscal 1975.

Postal officials say that one of the biggest weaknesses in the compensation law is a provision allowing an injured feder-

al employee to go to a doctor of his choice.

"It used to be that we could send him to our own medical unit or the Public Health Service or the Veterans Administration. Now he goes to his family doctor and that has the effect of lengthening the duration of the disability," said Oliver Corona, manager of injury compensation programs for the Postal Service.

Family doctors are fearful of sending their patients back to work because of the possibility of a malpractice suit, Corona said.

Arnold Daitch, Postal Service district safety officer in Atlanta, said, "Some doctors know they will get all their bills paid by Uncle Sam if they say the patient is injured. So they can order all the

therapy and treatment they want and the government pays for it all.

"Employees can fake an injury and get away with it. They figure that if the government is willing to give them money, why not take it," Daitch said.

Daitch said he knew of one postal employee who was off the job with an injury to his right arm but had been seen playing tennis, right-handed. He said

this was reported to the Labor Department, but the man continued to get his money.

Jimmie Kirby, Postal Service District safety officer in Chicago, expressed the opinion that at least 40 per cent of the claims that are paid are false.

Reginald Johnson, who administers the program for the Labor Department, said, "We don't have the

staff to investigate claims. We try to investigate by correspondence, but we don't have the people to send out and look into cases."

He pointed out that agencies can submit evidence if they feel a claim is not valid, but he said, "The benefit of the doubt always goes to the employee."

"We do reject some of the claims," he said.

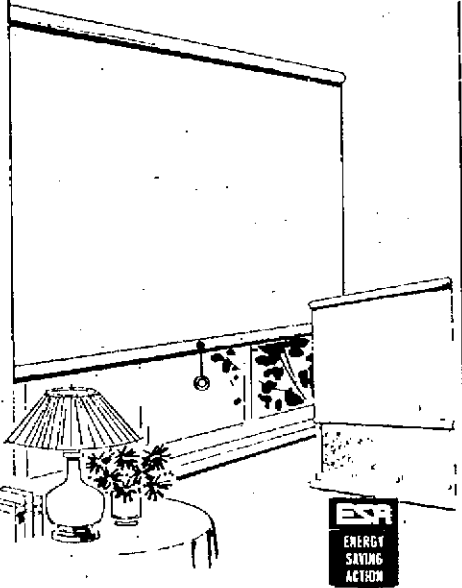
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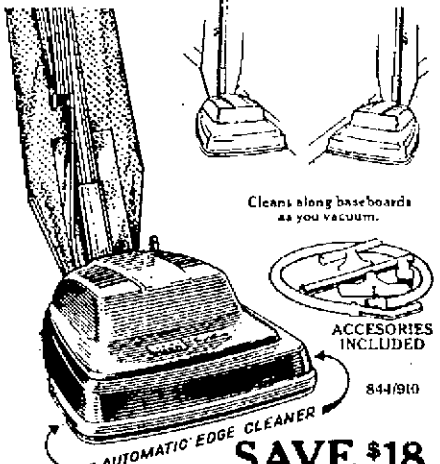


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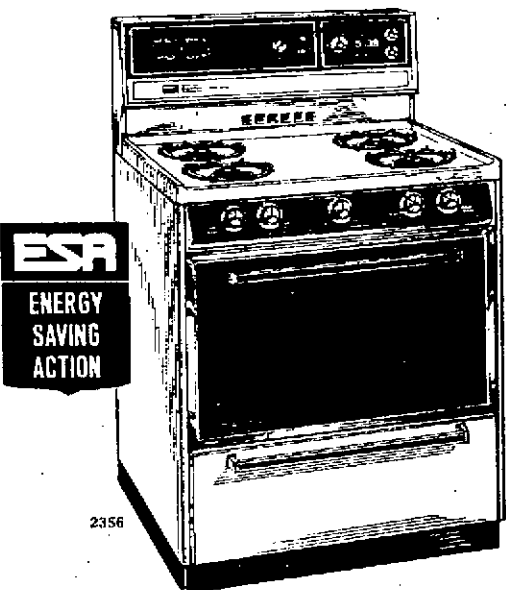
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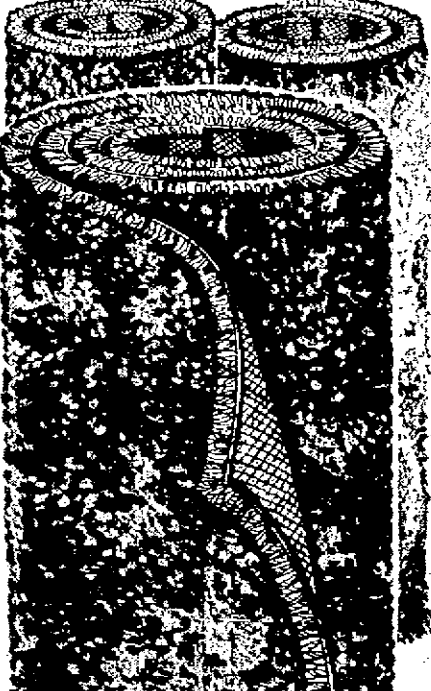
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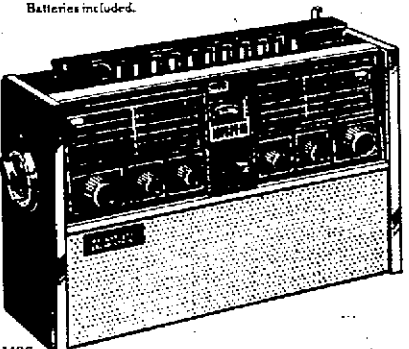
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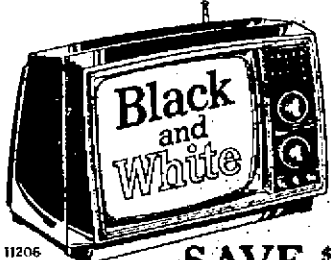
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Kissinger urges caution

U.S. didn't OK Syria action

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday that the United States did not grant tacit approval for Syrian military intervention in Lebanon's civil war.

"We were not consulted about the latest military move ... and we have consistently warned against foreign intervention as involving a significant risk of escalation," he told newsmen after a 1½-hour meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

But he did not call for the withdrawal of the Syrian troops, saying the Lebanese situation was delicate and the United States was trying to act as an "honest broker" to bring about a solution.

"We can only urge the most rapid political solution because once there is an established central government by the two communities (Christian and Moslem) in Lebanon, it can call for the withdrawal of outside forces," Kissinger added.

Kissinger leaves for a week-long tour of Latin America today.

Besides Lebanon, the talks with Waldheim covered the Middle East, Cyprus, southern Africa and Latin America.

Kissinger made these observations:

—Reports that a new Middle East peace initiative has started were "incorrect." The U.S. does not foresee reconvening of the Geneva conference in the near future because it requires "a great deal of preparatory work and the settlement of a lot of procedural issues on which we have not made a final progress."

—Rejection by the recent U.N. Conference on Trade and Development in Nairobi, Kenya, of a U.S. proposal for a new inter-

national resources bank did not "augur well for the kind of dialogue which we would like to encourage. It isn't sensible that a project like this is rejected even for a study with more than 90 countries who would be chief beneficiaries not even expressing an opinion."

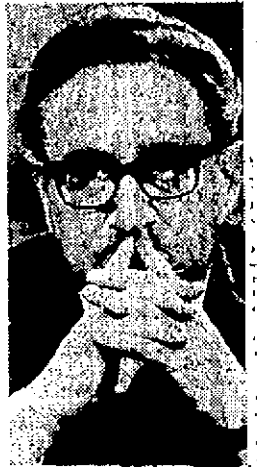
The proposal was rejected by a vote of 33-31 with 90 nations either absent or abstaining. The bank would have used public and private funding to stimulate the production of raw materials in developing countries by guaranteeing fair terms to the producers and foreign investors.

—He discussed with

Waldheim "the human rights problems" in Chile and will express U.S. views during his visit to Santiago this week.

—Asked to comment on charges that some members of the United Nations have been selling their votes, Kissinger said he has "never heard any such reports."

The charges were made last week by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.



HENRY KISSINGER
Situation Delicate



LEFTIST Moslem militiamen patrol Beirut seafont in tanks and trucks Saturday. They are forming a front to oppose Syrian army, which has intervened in Lebanon's civil war.

—AP Wirephoto

British MPs ordered home for crisis vote

LONDON (AP) — Britain's ruling Labor Party and the opposition Conservatives on Saturday ordered their members of Parliament (MPS) home from trips abroad to be ready in Parliament this week for what could be the showdown for Prime Minister James Callaghan's government.

Party managers cabled legislators as distant as the Soviet Union, China, Hong Kong and Canada to return to London immediately.

The Tories mustered forces for an all-out attack on the Labor government when Parliament reassembles Monday.

It appeared likely that

the Conservative leader, Margaret Thatcher, would demand a debate on the economy in which Callaghan's government could face defeat and a vote of no confidence.

If that happens, Callaghan — who took over as prime minister on the retirement of Harold Wilson only two months ago — will have to call a general election.

Political sources reported that some of Mrs. Thatcher's advisers urged her to hold off forcing a debate because it might simply trigger more trouble for the once-mighty British pound, now at all-time lows.

But Sir Geoffrey Howe,

one of the Conservative leaders, said Friday night: "Silence would be unpatriotic in our present grave circumstances ... we must halt this dreadful drift to disaster."

Labor has 314 seats in the 635-member House of Commons, three short of an over-all majority. The Conservatives hold 278 seats. Two are vacant and one is held by the nonvoting speaker.

The Scottish Nationalists, encouraged by defections from Labor in Scotland, want an election and will likely support the Conservatives.

But the Liberals fear a voting backlash over the recent scandal that led Jeremy Thorpe to quit as party leader. They want to avoid an election, even though they oppose much of Labor's economic policy.

The 10 Northern Ireland Unionists led by renegade Conservative Enoch Powell, could vote either way. However, Powell has long feuded with the Tory leadership and might seek to swing the Ulstermen to Labor.

Italians fly to U.S. in probe

ROME (AP) — An Italian parliamentary delegation of two Christian Democrats and a Communist flew to the United States Saturday seeking the identities of Italian politicians involved in the Lockheed payoffs scandal.

Newspapers called the trip a "Hunt for Antelope Clobber," using the code name by which Lockheed documents were said to have referred to a former Italian premier.

Angelo Castelli, president of a special parliamentary investigation commission, told reporters the group hoped to obtain documents and question witnesses who could shed more light on the scandal that has rocked Italy and the dominant Christian Democrat Party during a crucial election campaign.

Castelli was accompanied by fellow Christian Democrat Deputy Giuseppe Codacci Pisanelli and by Sen. Francesco d'Angelosante, a Communist.

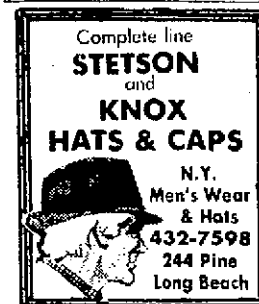
The parliamentary commission is investigating Lockheed payments of \$1.6 million in Italy to promote the sale of 14 C130 Hercules planes to the Italian air force in 1970.

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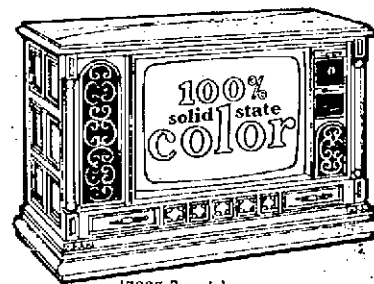
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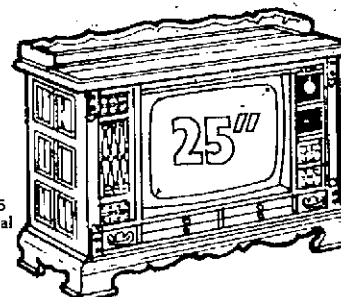


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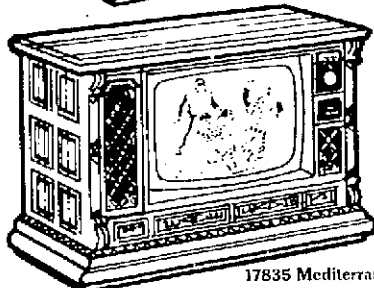
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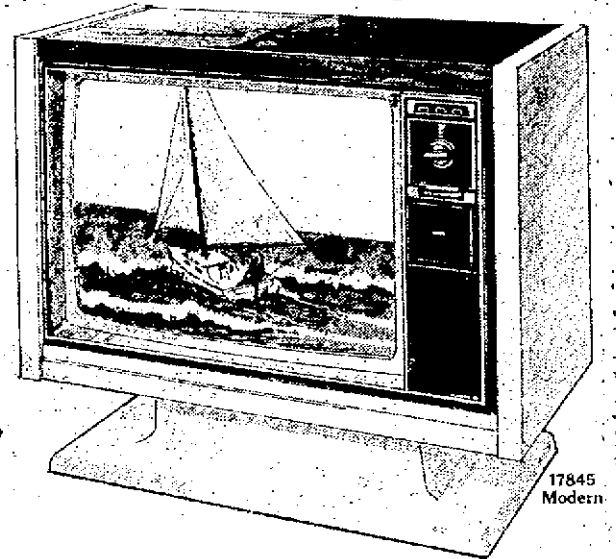
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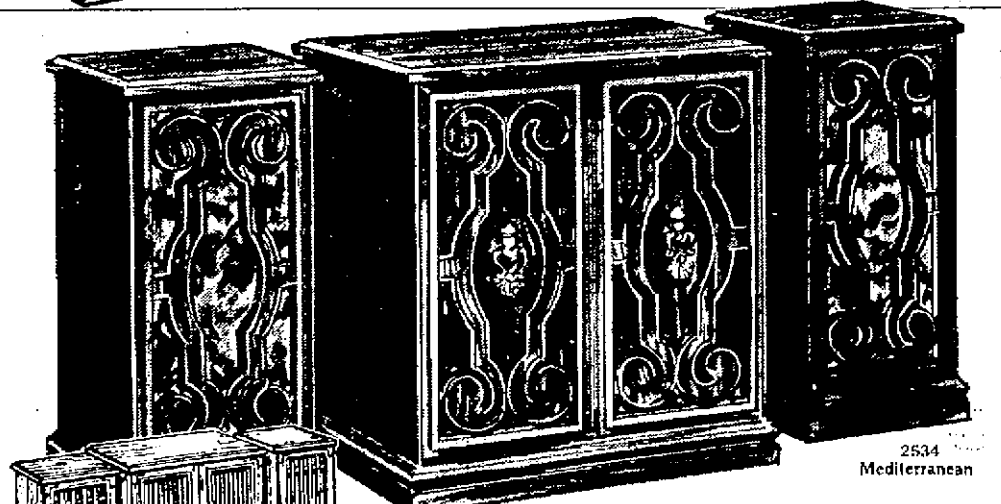
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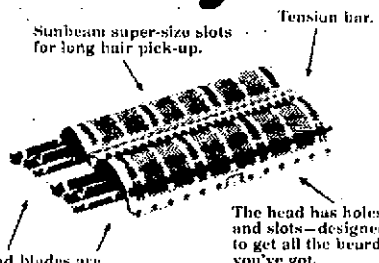
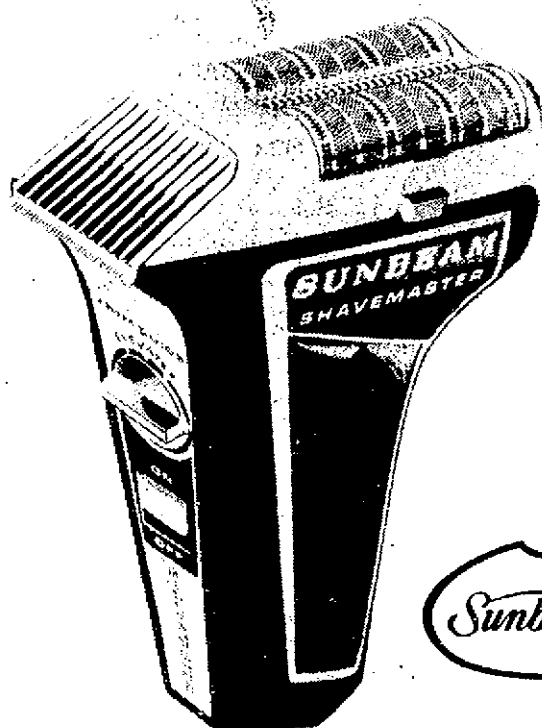
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The 'four choices' of Liz Ray

By J. OPPENHEIMER
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Ray had "four alternatives in life," but when three of them apparently soured she turned to a professional novel and public disclosure about her role as sex partner for Washington political figures, according to a close friend.

The friend, who asked not to be identified, said, "I found it interesting to have Liz as a friend. She was so rejected as a child and by people along the way that she had a paranoia about meeting and pleasing men. She tried everything, and when all else failed for her she was forced to go public with her story."

The friend said that Miss Ray's first "alternative" involved setting out several years ago to study acting at a drama school in New York City.

"Liz stayed at a hotel for women and she would call, crying, and say how lonely and depressed she was," the friend said. "It wasn't long, maybe several weeks, before she came back. It didn't work out."

Miss Ray's next try, the friend said, was her trip to California to see if she could get into the movies, "but she couldn't even get a job as a waitress and she came back again."

Her third, the friend said, "was to stay here and serve (Rep.) Wayne Hays, and her fourth was to write the book, an idea she had been playing around with for about two years."

Almost two weeks ago Miss Ray said publicly that she had been placed on the congressional payroll at \$14,000 a year to serve as Hays's mistress. Her disclosure forced the powerful chairman of the House Administration Committee to acknowledge that he had a relationship with her, but he denied that she was paid to be his mistress.

Hays has since been forced to step down from another committee post, is under pressure to quit as head of the Administration Committee and is the target of a federal grand jury investigating whether he fraudulently misused public funds in keeping Miss Ray on the payroll.

Now Ray has become a national figure. Her book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit," is to be released soon, and offers for her appearances and interviews could make her rich overnight.

The friend said that Miss Ray, as she herself has acknowledged, had intimate moments in her apartment with a number of prominent political figures and businessmen.

"I felt very sorry for Liz; it was a very depressing life," the friend said. "She had no family life as a child, she was unloved and she craved affection and friendship."

The friend said Miss Ray "never" accepted a dime "from the men who dated her, but was able to acquire an expensive sports car through one of her dates 'at a discount' and to get wall-to-wall carpeting for her apartment from another."

"She'd go out of her way to meet name brands," the friend said, referring to the prominent men Miss Ray saw.

"If it was me, I'd be a millionaire today, but she lived from hand to mouth. She had her \$14,000-a-year salary and that was about it."

The friend said "Liz was always very ladylike with me. She didn't even smoke or drink. She never did drugs."

The friend, responding to recent reports that Ray either tape-recorded her intimacies with lovers or taped reminiscences of the affairs for her book, noted that "She's proficient with a tape recorder. I know she taped conversations."

The taping, the friend said, "was a sneaky thing of hers."

The friend declined to elaborate about the circumstances under which Miss Ray did the taping, but added, "I'm sure she has everything 100 per cent documented."

The friend indicated that, in putting together

her book with a ghost writer, Miss Ray had "letters, tapes, but it reads like Henry Miller in third grade."

In an interview earlier this week, former Rep. Kenneth Gray, who employed Miss Ray before she joined Hays' staff, said he also believed the woman tape-recorded conversations with men. He said, however, that he had not actually seen her make such recordings.

It was on Gray's authority that Miss Ray is known to have secretly taped a conversation more than two years ago with a reporter for columnist Jack Anderson.

Gray said Ray often used the telephone in his office to call acquaintances.

"She'd call these people up, and I know without a doubt that she has lots of people on tape," Gray said.

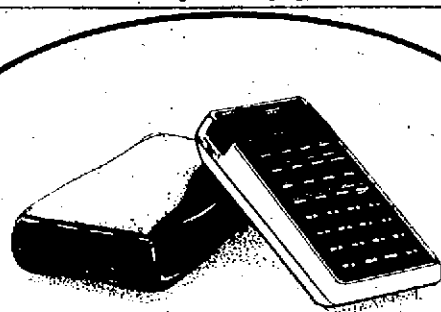
Asked whether she ever bugged a conversation with him, Gray said, "I do not believe she did." He added, however, that six to eight weeks before the Hays scandal broke, he received a telephone call from Miss Ray that he considered suspicious.

She sounded kind of strange, some of the things she said, but she never had any sexual connotations or anything like that."



ELIZABETH RAY RECLINES TO ANSWER QUESTIONS AT RECENT INTERVIEW

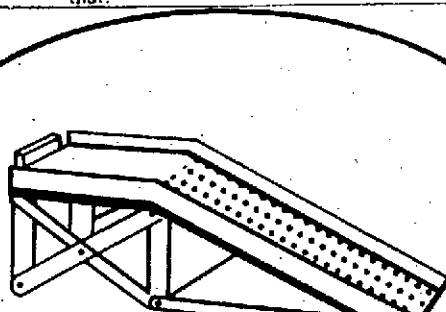
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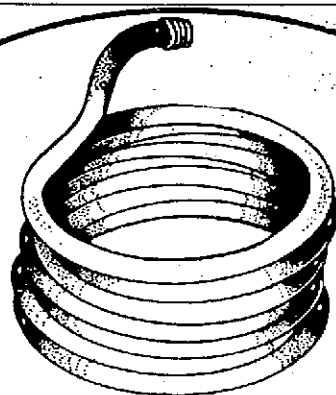
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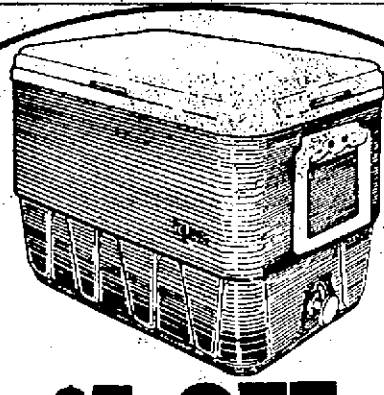
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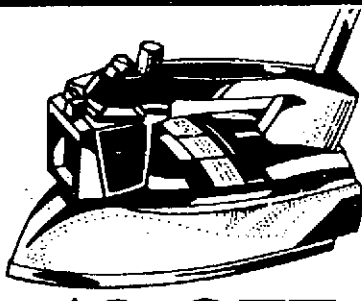


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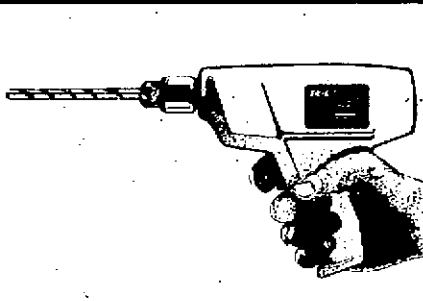


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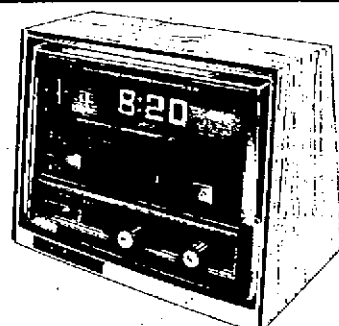
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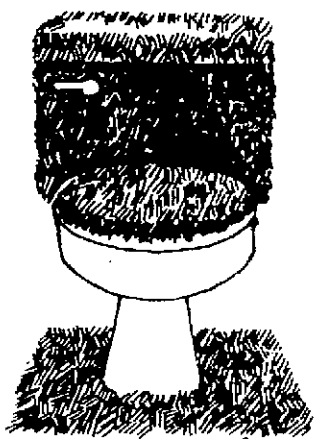
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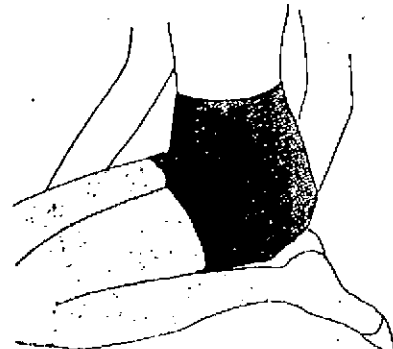
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Good wage

According to a recent wire service newspaper article, a Commerce Department report shows that the average monthly wage currently is \$1,500. I can't believe that. The report also states that the per capita annual income is now \$4,271. If the average family has four persons, that would make a yearly income of more than \$25,000. How does the government arrive at such figures? N.B., Artesia.

The \$1,500 monthly estimate—apparently a reporter's own mathematical interpretation of the government statistics—doesn't represent the typical middle-income wage earner. The Commerce Department's estimate of \$4,271 as the current per person income was determined simply by totaling all of the income received by Ameri-

ActionLine

cans and then dividing that amount by the number of U.S. residents. This figure, heavily weighted by a relatively small percentage of the population who receive high incomes, does not reflect the financial status of the average family. A more accurate representation of income levels are the median wage statistics compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau. A median wage level is the salary that most individuals earn. If there are four persons, for example, and one of them earns \$5,000, two earn \$10,000 and one is in the \$100,000 salary bracket, the median wage would be \$10,000, while the statistical average wage would be \$31,250. According to 1975 statistics, the median income level is about \$13,000 a year for a family of four.

All's wells

Can you find out how many oil wells there are in the Long Beach-Signal Hill area? S.P., Long Beach.

There were 2,261 producing wells in Long Beach and 632 producing wells in Signal Hill as of last December, according to Paul Owen, principal administrative analyst for the Long Beach Department of Oil Properties. Of the Long Beach wells, 959 are on tidelands, with 506 of those on THUMS' four oil islands and on Pier J. Long Beach wells pump from the Wilmington Field, and Signal Hill wells pump from the Long Beach Field. The Wilmington Field is "one of the largest fields in the United States. It's about No. 2 on the basis of daily oil production," said Owen. Despite the tremendous amount of oil claimed from Southern California wells, it is still not enough to meet the needs of the area, according to a THUMS spokesman. Southern California "is one of the largest gasoline-using areas in the world," he said.

Twin club

My husband and I recently became the parents of twins, and we would like to join the twin club. Can you give us any information on the club and how to join? G.W., Paramount.

The Lakewood-Long Beach Twins' Mothers' Club usually meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Bloomfield Park, 21420 Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood. All mothers of twins and other multiple births are eligible to join. Dues are \$10 a year. Irene Bergh, vice president of the club, told Action Line that in addition to the monthly meetings, the group meets occasionally for dinners, parties, picnics, and they hold an annual spring fashion show with proceeds going to charity. Speakers at the monthly meetings generally discuss topics relating to children. Some of their events include the entire family. This gives the children an opportunity to be with other twins and to see that they are not so unusual. Mrs. Bergh said. You can write the club at P.O. Box 596, Lakewood, Calif. 90712.

SOUND OFF!

Why can't something be done about the parkways and center dividers going south on Lakewood Boulevard from Del Amo Boulevard all the way past Spring Street. What a disgrace! What a pleasure to drive through Lakewood. The plantings along Lakewood Boulevard there make it a pleasure to behold; it makes my day just driving to work through that area. What an impression this must make on out-of-town visitors! Lakewood must be very proud. M.S., Long Beach.



WATER GUSHES THROUGH break in Idaho's Teton Dam, causing evacuation of several communities in the area.

Conflicting reports of casualties followed rupture in newly built structure.

—AP Wirephoto

Idaho dam bursts, thousands flee

(Continued from Page A-1)

alive at this moment," Andrus said.

The commander of relief efforts estimated that 7,000 persons were homeless in Rexburg, a town of 8,200 15 miles downstream from the dam.

State officials said the floodwaters were leveling off to between six inches to one foot as it flowed into the flat farmlands further downstream on the Snake River, into which the Teton flows.

Hospital officials in Idaho Falls said Darrell Driggs, 22, St. Anthony, was thrown into a tree by the water and carried downstream where he was rescued by a helicopter.

From the air, at least 25 square miles of land appeared to be under water, including the small farming community of Sugar City and most of Rexburg.

Robert Woltz, a pilot who flew over the area, said the flood was seven miles wide near St. Anthony.

"Sugar City was completely under water. The houses are sticking up, and I guess there was about seven to eight feet of water average," he said.

Keith Wright, a St. Anthony resident, said he saw only a couple of hundred cattle escape as the water poured into a feed lot holding 6,000.

"You can't believe the debris. Trees, houses and animals trying to get out of the water, dirty, dirty water," he said.

Ted Austin said he was standing at the dam when it burst, sending cars, bulldozers and earthmovers down the river. He said workmen at the dam told him there was apparently a shift in the rock at the base that caused the hole.

A witness to the dam's destruction said it started with a 10-foot hole at the base and grew until the whole side of the 3,000-foot-long earthen dam was gone. A power and pumping station was destroyed, said Austin, a radio station operator.

By 4 p.m. the muddy, debris-filled water had reached the Snake River. The \$55-million dam, just completed last December, broke at about noon.

The Bureau of Reclamation dam is between St. Anthony and Teton, about 40 miles northeast of Idaho Falls. The 17-mile-long reser-

voir was nearly filled to its capacity, bureau officials said.

Patients at a hospital in Rexburg were evacuated by helicopter to other facilities because the building was on low ground. Several Rexburg residents were taken to Ricks College on high ground.

Lowland areas of Rexburg were reported under five feet of water, and a fire was spotted from the air in the city's central business section. The flames appeared to be from an oil slick on the water.

Telephone communication was out to most severely affected areas, and roads were closed north of Idaho Falls and south of St. Anthony. Dozens of cars could be seen in the flood with water above the headlights.

Two radio stations in Rexburg were knocked off the air and the airport was flooded. Police said streets were full of logs and debris as the waters began to recede.

Idaho Falls and other areas downstream on the Snake River were also bracing for the rising waters. In Burley, 160 miles down-

stream, police said they were told the river could rise six-to-eight inches.

Andrus said he was "overwhelmed by the size and scope of the disaster." He declared a state of "extreme emergency" in eastern Idaho, called out the National Guard and asked President Ford for federal assistance.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, asked Ford to "please render all necessary assistance to aid any communities affected or persons dislocated by the breach of Teton Dam today."

The dam was 3,000 feet long along the crest and 35 feet wide at the top. The dam's reservoir water when full extends 17 miles up the canyon. It is located along a relatively flat plain in eastern Idaho intercepted by a deep narrow canyon about 27 miles long. The canyon walls are precipitous in the area of the dam and contain numerous rock outcroppings.

The dam has been plagued with troubles ever since it was authorized by Congress in 1964.

Egypt cuts relations with Syria

(Continued from Page A-1)

three hours on Thursday. They made speeches protesting the Syrian invasion and burned a picture of Syrian President Hafez Assad. A Syrian spokesman said the students left peacefully without damaging anything or hurting anyone.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman in Cairo charged that Saturday's attack in Damascus was carried out by Syrian intelligence agents who wounded several mission staff members with knives, looted safes, wrecked equipment and then burned the building.

The spokesman said the head of the Syrian mission in Cairo was summoned to the ministry and told that he and his staff had to be out of Egypt within 48 hours because Egypt could not guarantee their safety.

Foreign ministers from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were reported to be in Damascus trying to mediate the Syrian-Egyptian rift, but their efforts appeared to be doomed by Egypt's latest move.

Arab chieftains also were in Damascus to try and agree on some way to end Lebanon's civil war.

Lebanon's leftist Moslems and their Palestinian allies oppose Syria's intervention but it was welcomed by most Lebanese Christian leaders.

In other Middle East developments:

—Arab youths tossed rocks at Israeli troops and set fires afire in the streets of Nablus, the largest town on the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River. Palestinian Guerrillas had called for an Arab uprising to mark the ninth anniversary of the 1967 Middle East war.

—Former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said he will soon publish memoirs that will contain "proof of Dr. (Henry) Kissinger's efforts to overcome obstacles" in expediting American arms shipments to Israel during the 1973 war with Egypt and Syria. He spoke in an interview on Radio Israel.

A debate is raging in Israel over whether the secretary of state delayed or expedited the U.S. military airlift to Israel, and it affects Kissinger's credibility in Israel as the central mediator between the Arabs and Jews.

J. Paul Getty dies in England at 83

(Continued from Page A-1)

He earlier had ordered precautions against being robbed or kidnapped. And no amount of money could remove the fear of flying that had kept him earthbound for 30 years after an experience in a storm over the American Midwest.

His friends and business deputies came to Getty. It usually was to Sutton Place, his 450-year-old estate outside London where King Henry VIII is said to have met Anne Boleyn. Here, the billionaire lived amid tapestries, rare paintings, golden candelabra and galleries half the length of a football field.

"Keep out" signs and two security checkpoints marked the two-mile driveway from the gate to the 72-room house. The estate was equipped with a full array of German Shepherds, floodlights and alarms.

Getty's expenditures looked sometimes vast and sometimes parsimonious.

The same man who paid \$4 million for Titian's "Death of Actaeon," an immense canvas twice as expensive as Sutton Place, once waited to be seated in a restaurant until the band stopped playing, to avoid the cover charge.

Marriage success eluded Getty. He told friends at one time, "I would give all my wealth for one successful marriage. I hate being a failure ... I hate not being able to make a success of marriage."

His marriages were to Jeanette Dumont when she was 18; Allene Ashby when she was 17; Adolphe (Fini) Helme, a German, when she

was 19; Ann Rork when she was 20, and Louise Dudley Lynch, then 21.

Getty was born in Minneapolis on Dec. 15, 1892, the son of lawyer George Getty. His father became a highly successful Oklahoma oilman and left \$15 million when he died—but not to his son.

Irritated at the young man's first marriage and then at his inability to remain wed, the elder Getty left the bulk of his estate to his wife, an aged and ill woman.

Young Paul set out with a substantial stake and a small monthly allowance as an oil prospector in Tulsa. He was a canny operator, from the first, with business judgment beyond his years coupled with flair and courage for the long shot.

An early oil gusher made Paul a millionaire at age 23, and he even thought of retiring. Years later he told an interviewer, "I rather imagine that if it were not for the demands made upon me by my business I would prove that a man can live quite happily for decades without ever doing any work at all."

Getty later inherited most of his father's millions and parlayed his and his father's wealth into a vast fortune.

His education included the University of Southern California, the University of California and two years at Oxford. At one time he aspired to a diplomatic career.

He taught himself three languages and could make his way around the cities of the world in at least three others. Only a trace of his Midwestern origin showed in his accent.

Mystery of L.B. subpoenas

(Continued from Page A-1)

(A four-month probe by the Los Angeles County district attorney's office resulted in the arrest of Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. on May 14. Mayer was arrested after he allegedly accepted a \$25,141 bribe from two Long Beach architects.)

W. Robert Pierce, a member of the Long Beach Planning Commission since 1965, said to his knowledge none of the commissioners was subpoenaed. "The commission members are kind of like Caesar's

wife—beyond reproach. If one of us was asked to testify, I suspect the grand jury would want us to explain how the commission operates," Pierce said.

Mayor Thomas Clark said he has "heard nothing" about how many persons were subpoenaed or who they are.

Councilwoman Renee Simon said: "I was not subpoenaed but I am terribly curious to know who was."

Other city officials were not available Saturday.

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As good a risk as men

Study credits women's status

By G. DAVID WALLACE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's earning power and income stability make them as good a risk as men when it comes to buying a home, according to a government-sponsored study released Saturday.

The study from the Department of Housing and Urban Development stressed statistically what the law already requires: Women should be considered equal to men in granting of credit.

The study said the importance of statistical backing for the law should not be underestimated. "Lenders and mortgage insuring agencies will remain reluctant to lend to single women, or to give full credit to married women's income, until these beliefs are debunked by actuarial statistics to the contrary."

"Discriminatory practices can easily be masked under the subjective cloak of 'discretion' or 'sound business practices.'"

"I think the study's good," said Peter M. Williams, head of the Mortgage Banker Association's management services department. "We're going to publicize it."

Quinton Gordon, director for equal opportunity projects in HUD's research office, said Williams' response is typical. "The feedback we've received so far has been enthusiastic," he said.

The keystone of the study is a new set of actuarial tables designed for use by lenders in ranking women as credit risks in terms of age, education, job tenure and other factors. The ratings would have the effect of ranking women equally with men.

The study and the tables were developed under contract to HUD by Ketrin, Inc., of Philadelphia, and are based on an analysis of the growth and stability of the incomes of a national sample of women aged 30 to 44 from 1966 through 1970.

The study was started before passage of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975, the bulk of which became effective last October. Other provisions phase in gradually over the next few years.

Despite the law, mortgage lenders had been expressing reservations about extending to women underwriting guidelines which originally applied only to men, the study said.

Lenders had originally applied tougher credit tests to single women than to single men, and had discounted by as much as 50 per cent the earnings of a married woman applying jointly with her husband for a home loan.

The reasoning, explained Williams, was that women were considered generally to be working only until they could find a husband or until they were ready to start a family.

The study said industry representatives say they now are prepared to treat the single woman, the woman who heads a household or two women living together, just as they would treat men in similar circumstances.

But "the interviewees repeatedly bemoaned the rising number of two-income families applying for mortgage loans, and were surprisingly frank about their

inability to assess future income growth and stability for these families," the study said.

The researchers found, however, that differences in family income stability for two wage-earner families were no greater than 10 per cent less than for one-earner families. "Such differences do not statistically support the current underwriting practice," they said.

And the study said the findings for married and single women during the late 1960s were conservative, "given changes over the past decade in the social and economic status of women."

More recent census bureau and Labor Department studies suggest that "traditional" female work patterns "are gradually being replaced by a consistent pattern which is closer to that of their male co-workers."

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Traffic toll up for 1976

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic accidents killed 13,030 persons in the United States during the first four months of this year as mileage traveled increased by 8 per cent, the National Safety Council reported Saturday. The death rate increased 2 per cent, or by 220 lives.

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Nobody wants U.S. building

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is being urged to retain and occupy a remote office building in California without assurances that federal agencies will use the space or that prospective employees could find housing, Rep. Jack Brooks said Saturday.

The General Services Administration has suggested that the government keep a large, seven-story building at Laguna Niguel in a sparsely settled section of Orange County.

The structure now is used in part to house former President Richard M. Nixon's pre-presidential records. It is about 10 miles from Nixon's home in San Clemente.

The GSA proposed retention of the building after studying whether it should be sold, left as is with only a small portion of space in use, completely mothballed or re-exchanged with Rockwell International Corp., from which it was acquired in a property swap two years ago.

Brooks, a Texas Democrat who is chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said he was dissatisfied with the GSA's report.

Among his objections were:

—GSA's cost analysis of the choices shows that the government should ask a purchaser for \$40 million to justify selling the property. But a preliminary market estimate places its value at \$16.5 million. Brooks questioned this appraisal, since the property was valued at \$20 million by GSA in 1973. Rockwell said it was worth \$27.3 million when the property was exchanged for \$19.5 million worth of Air Force property.

—GSA is the only federal agency that has indicated its willingness to use a part of the building despite the agency's promotional campaign to try to lure tenants. GSA is using only 190,000 of the 903,601 square feet available.

—GSA's conclusion that there is enough housing in the area to meet the needs of low and moderate-income federal workers who might settle there is completely opposite to a report the Department of Housing and Urban Development submitted to the agency. HUD said there is not enough low-income housing within even a 25-mile radius of the building.

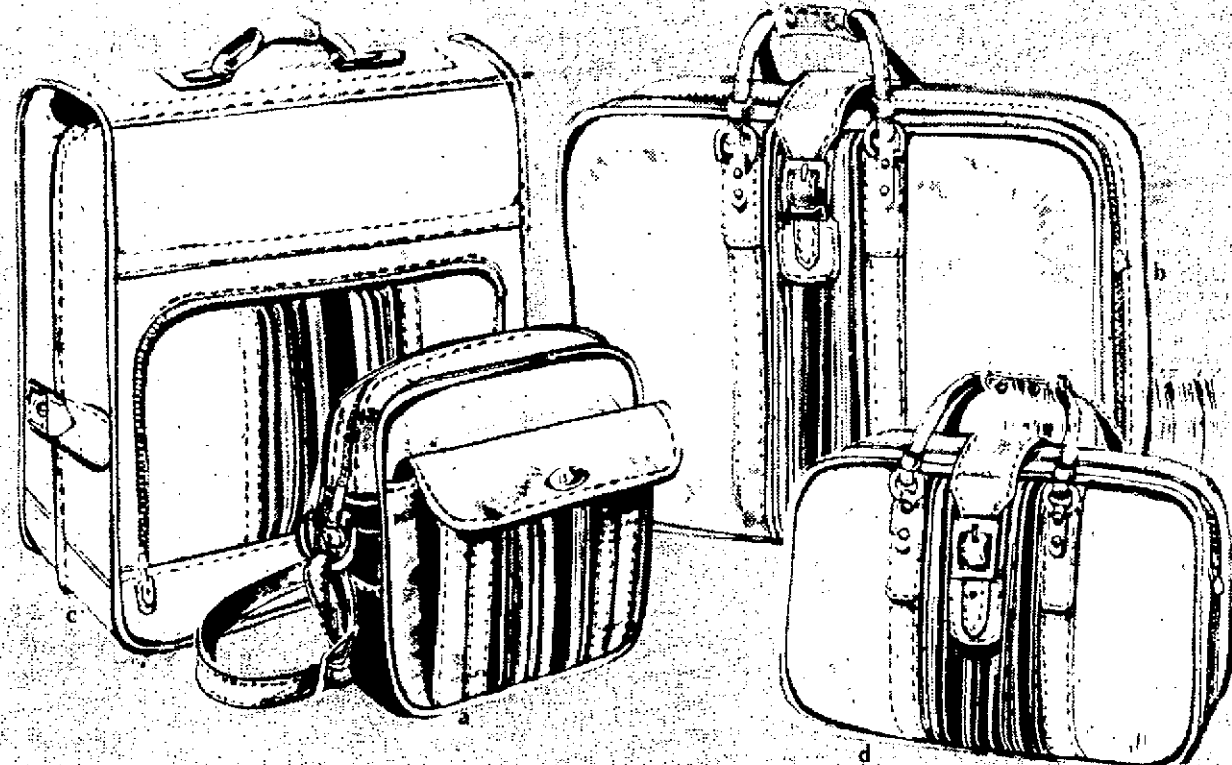
—GSA's report does not address the Environmental Protection Agency's contention that use of the building for office work would contribute to an already severe air quality problem in the region.

GSA has proposed that occupancy of the building be phased in over a five-year period. If the occupancy rate after one year is not quick enough, GSA suggests leasing space to state, local or private tenants.

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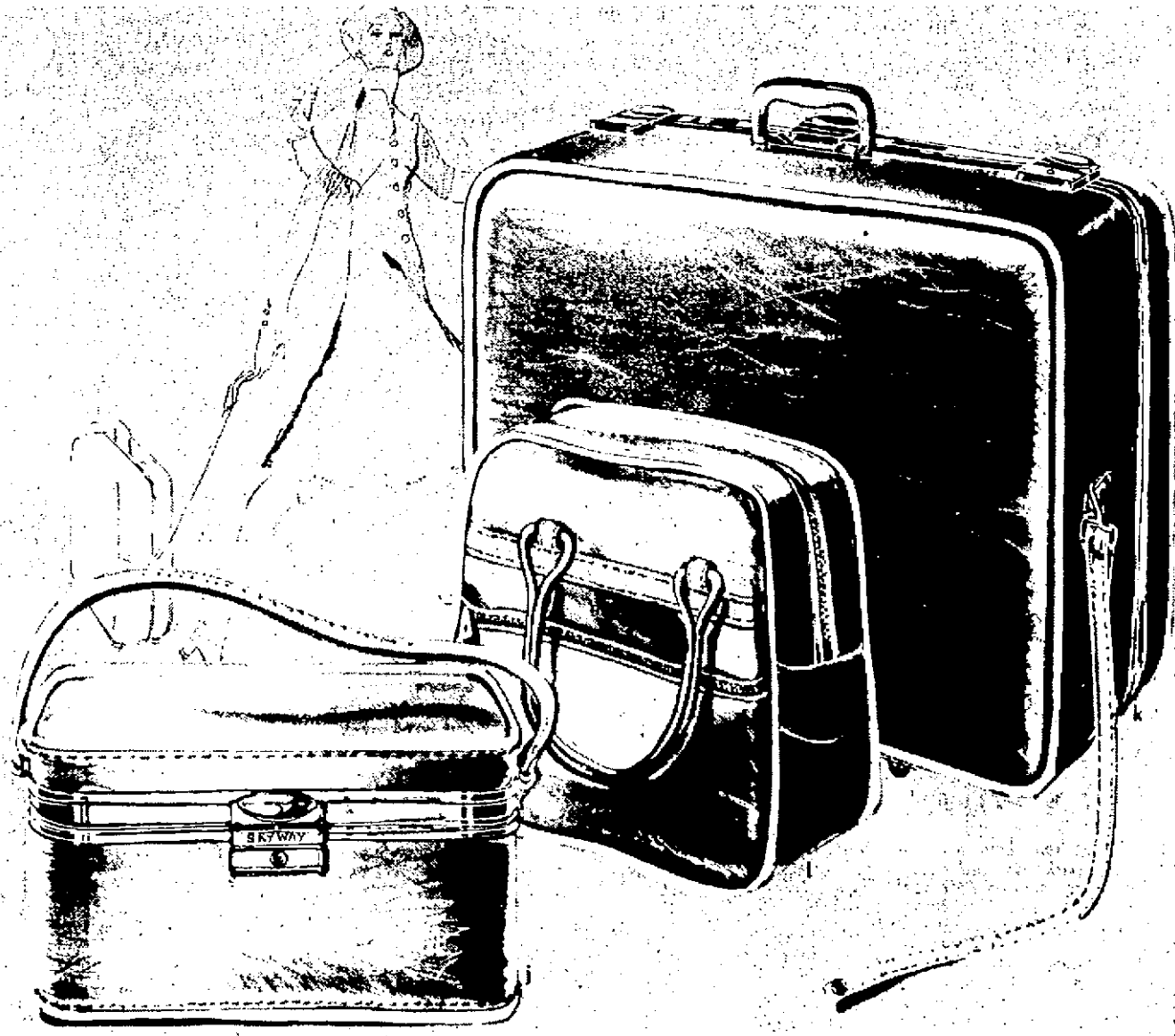
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Nationwide impact of Prop. 15 vote seen

By JEFFREY ANTEVIL
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—More than 30 years after the dawn of the nuclear age and 25 years after the first generation of electricity by atomic energy, that often-overlooked individual — the American voter — will finally have an

opportunity on Tuesday to be heard.

Actually, it is only the voters of California who will participate in the nation's first popular referendum on atomic energy. But their decision on whether the potential benefits outweigh the risks will play a major and perhaps decisive role in determining the future of civilian nuclear power nationwide.

The nuclear industry, already hard pressed financially in recent years, is unlikely to survive a lengthy freeze and a possible permanent ban on its development in the nation's largest state. Proposals to limit the growth of nuclear power are scheduled to be on the November election ballot in Colorado and Oregon, and efforts are under way to put similar measures before the voters in nine other states.

The California initiative,

Prop. 15 text

The following is a text of Proposition 15 as it appears on Tuesday's ballot. Voters are instructed to vote "Yes" or "No."

"Nuclear Power Plants: Prohibits operation and construction of nuclear power plants at capacity unless Legislature makes designated findings. Financial impact: Ultimate advisor group cost may exceed amount appropriated. If Legislature requires testing in addition to federal government testing, costs may be several million dollars. Utility districts may experience loss in investments. Cost of electricity may rise. Extent of state liability, if any, to compensate for public or private loss of investment is unclear. Effect on local property tax revenues indeterminable.

tive, known as Proposition 15 on the June 8 ballot, would prohibit construction of new nuclear plants in the state until the Legislature determines, by a two-thirds vote, that existing safeguard provisions for operating the plants and disposing of radioactive wastes are effective. It would also remove the federal ceiling of \$560 million on the industry's liability to the public in the event of a disastrous nuclear accident.

If unlimited liability is not provided within a year, the three existing nuclear generating plants in the state would have to reduce operations to 60 per cent of capacity. And if the Legislature does not make the necessary safety determination by 1981, the plants would be cut back an additional 10 per cent each year until they are phased out completely.

Opponents of the initiative, backed by up to \$3.5 million from the industry, including utilities as far away as New York's Consolidated Edison and New Jersey's Public Service Gas & Electric, charge that it is aimed not at obtaining tougher safeguards but at killing nuclear power outright.

Supporters, led by environmental groups who are

expected to spend at least \$1 million to advertise their views, reply that all they are trying to do is hold the industry to its own oft-repeated claims that nuclear power is safe.

Despite the assistance they have gotten from the recent well-publicized troubles of the industry — including the resignations of three nuclear engineers and a government safety official who charged that atomic reactors were a menace to mankind — the pro-initiative forces face an uphill battle. Arrayed against them are not only the superior funding and other resources of a major industry but also the opposition of prominent federal and state government leaders.

Spokesmen for both sides had been saying in recent weeks that they felt Tuesday's vote on the proposition would be fairly close. However, results of an independent statewide poll published Friday showed the measure losing, 54 per cent to 27 per cent.

Recognizing the public's concern over nuclear safety, the California Assembly recently passed three bills which collectively amount to a milder version of Proposition 15.

Taking time out from his presidential campaign, Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. signed the bills in a brief Thursday ceremony in Long Beach, hailing them as representing "the most stringent and most comprehensive controls of nuclear-reactor licensing and development in the nation."

Brown refused, however, to take a position on Proposition 15 itself, thus failing to satisfy either the conservationists, who had counted on him for an endorsement of the measure, or leaders of organized labor and utility company officials, who had hoped to have him on the "no" side.

Aside from the pros and cons of the proposal, there is the more fundamental issue of the public's right to a voice in decisions by government and private industry that so clearly affect the safety, health and lives of all Americans.

To those who argue that the subject of nuclear energy is too complex for public participation, the California State Assembly Committee on Resources,

Land Use and Energy had an answer when, after hearing 120 outstanding experts on both sides of the question, it confessed that "no objective conclusions can be drawn."

"The questions involved require value judgments," the committee said, "and the voter is no less equipped to make such judgments than the most

brilliant Nobel Laureate."

Back in 1946, when civilian nuclear power was just an idea in the minds of scientists and some government leaders, Dr. Albert Einstein, the physicist whose work laid much of the groundwork for the atomic age, wrote: "To the village square we must carry the facts of atomic energy. From

there must come America's voice."

That is advice which was too long ignored.

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3 super atomic machines to open

GENEVA — In Europe, a new chapter in physics research is being opened

as three atomic accelerators, each with capabilities beyond those of any in existence, move toward completion.

One of them, UNILAC, already operating near Darmstadt, West Germany, and almost up to full power, is capable of accelerating the heaviest atoms in nature, those of uranium, and smashing them into other heavy atoms.

Recently two of last year's winners of the Nobel Prize in physics, Dr. Aage Bohr and Dr. Ben Mottelson, termed the start-up of this machine a turning point sure to lead to many discoveries relating to atomic nuclei.

Bohr, son of Niels Bohr, the physicist, said the Darmstadt machine meant the transfer from the United States to Europe of leadership in this field.

At the same time a machine is being built in Hamburg, West Germany, to slam electrons and their twins of opposite electric charge (positrons) into one another head-on at unprecedented energies. The main ring of the machine, known as PETRA, is one and a third miles in circumference.

The third new machine, called the Super Proton Synchrotron or SPS, is nearing completion at CERN, the European nuclear research center here. The SPS, which will have cost \$600 million, lies within a circular tunnel four miles long that spans the Swiss-French border. It was dug by a "mole" akin to those used in mining coal.

The SPS is somewhat similar to the giant machine at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill. As with the Fermilab machine its original design energy — 300 billion electron volts — has been raised to 400 billion. Fermilab has recently climbed to 500 billion.

Physicists here say the SPS will be able to conduct some forms of research — for example with its intense beam of neutrinos — more effectively than Fermilab can.

Starts Sunday, June 6.

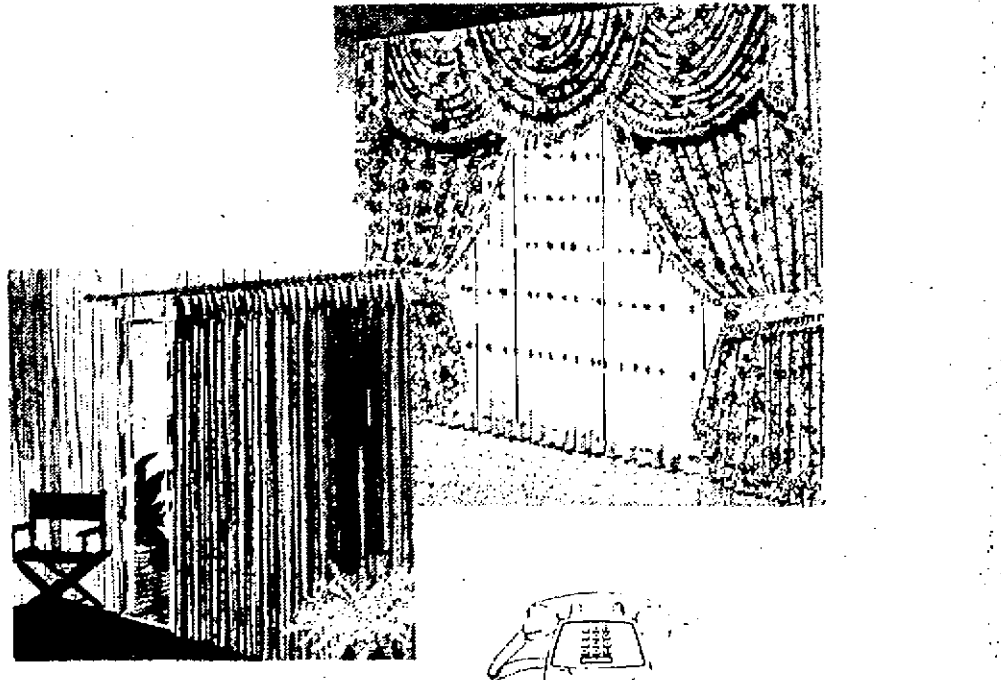
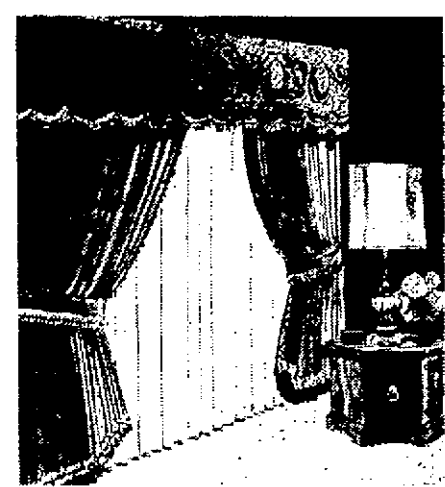
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L.B. contenders warm up for Tuesday

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Contenders for the Long Beach area's 57th and 58th Assembly Districts have ranged from silence to bold attack in their quests for party nominations in Tuesday's primary election.

Incumbent Democrat Fred Chel has enjoyed the luxury of noncampaigning in the 58th, where he has a free ride to the November runoff as the unopposed entry on his party's ballot.

But his three Republican challengers are busy.

Lawyer Jim Wright announced endorsements of his candidacy by Long Beach State University Young Republicans, Pro-America (Long Beach chapter), and the Petition Workshop of Long Beach. Evidence, Wright said, that the community has come to believe that my candidacy represents the views of our community.

My commitment to take my long experience in law enforcement and judicial administration to Sacramento for a fresh approach to the problems caused by lawlessness in the community, has struck a responsive nerve with most citizens, whether as taxpayers or as victims of a system failing to promote respect for law.

POLLSTER Jack Bentley charged GOP opponent Dale Dykema is trying "to buy the election with Orange County and special-interest money," citing Dykema's campaign statement of \$6,500 from various Orange County businesses.

Most of his money came from Orange County and has been spent there, too, Bentley continued, suggesting that Dykema's interest finally is "to give

Mayor of L.B. backs President

Long Beach Mayor Tom Clark has announced his endorsement of President Ford as "a clear choice for those who wish to hold down their property taxes."

Clark said Ford and his administration "have provided vital leadership in the fight for re-enactment by Congress of general revenue sharing, without which California taxpayers will suffer inescapably a significant and absolutely certain tax rate increase to maintain just the present level of local services."

The Mayor said the decline in the economy has been turned around under Ford's leadership. The President, he said, "has also held a hard line on federal spending, while continuing to support such vital programs as increased funds to fight crime and to step up research efforts to find new sources of energy... efforts that required bedrock integrity and rare political courage."

All States calendar

TODAY
Nebraska State Society picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m.

MONDAY
Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
Missouri meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
All States Society board of directors meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bus trip to Yosemite, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.
North Dakota meeting, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to Alpha Beta Bakery, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.
FRIDAY
Colorado picnic, Bixby Park, noon.
Nebraska meeting, Breakers Hotel, noon.
Illinois meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Bus trip to Ensenada, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.
Bus trip to San Francisco, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.
Bus trip to William S. Hart home, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.

Orange County an extra representative."

Dykema, who chose not to acknowledge the Orange County contribution matter when raised earlier in the campaign, centered his attention on Chel, challenging him to reveal his position on the Beilenson coastline bill.

Dykema said the bill would establish a permanent, independent, statewide commission that would have to approve every property change along the coast. "It would

worsen the bureaucratic nightmare that has been created by the regional commissions, and it would deny Long Beach and property owners the right to decide how their coastal land is to be used," he said.

In the 57th, what started out as a free ride all the way to re-election in November for incumbent Democrat Mike Cullen, has evolved into a battle of pencils.

When a last-minute dropout left the Republi-

cans with no candidate on the ballot, Edd Tuttle, a 1975 Long Beach City Council candidate, qualified for a write-in campaign. Unopposed as a write-in, he would have required only 635 signatures on Tuesday ballots to become the GOP nominee against Cullen.

But Cullen qualified himself as a write-in on the GOP ballot. If he should beat Tuttle there, Cullen's name would be listed as the nominee of both parties on the

November ballot.

Cullen, through his "Republicans for Mike Cullen" chairman, Modestus Bauer, sent mailers to GOP voters, including pencils and instructions on how to write in.

Tuttle estimated the mailers cost the Cullen campaign about \$6,500 and demonstrated that Cullen "does not want public dialogue in a general election campaign."

Maxine Smalley, chairperson of the 57th Assembly District Republican Cen-

tral Committee, said Cullen's continued use of Bauer's "false and misleading letter...shows the character of our current representation by Mr. Cullen."

She said the committee "again disavows Republi-

THANKS FOR LISTENING TO KNOB Stereo 98

cans for Cullen, and the write-in attempt in the Republican primary."

Tuttle reminded that voters may write-in by opening the envelope received at the polling place and using the space on the left panel of the envelope. The write-in must include the candidate's name and the office.

Tuttle urged Republicans to "save your Cullen pencils for the Tuttle victory bonfire."

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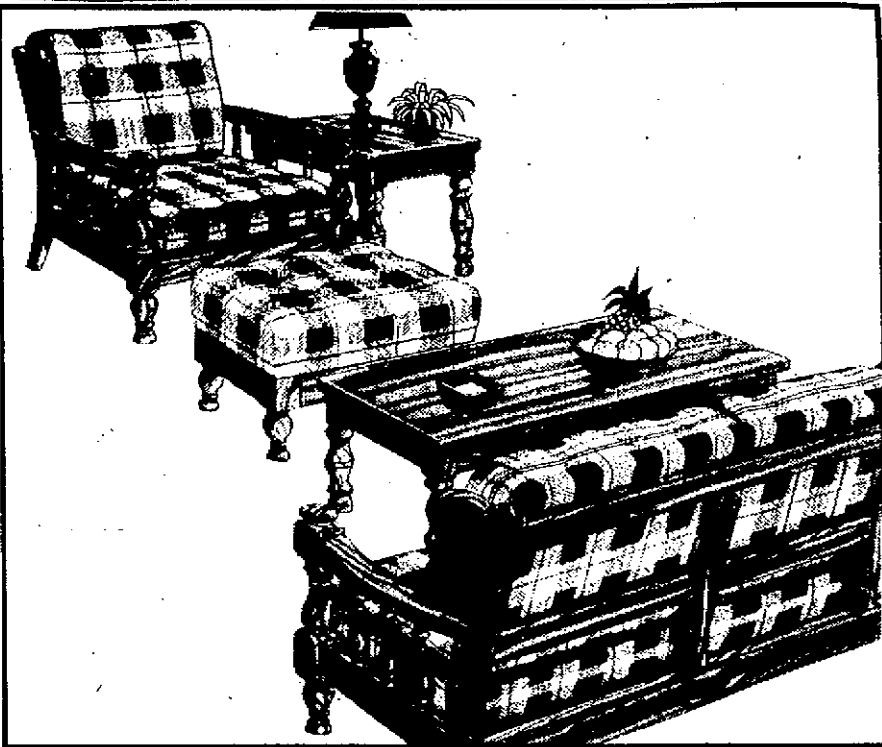
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Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 12.

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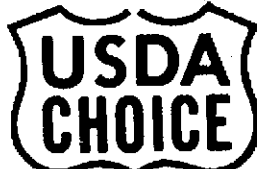
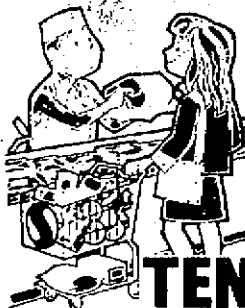
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If average amounts of waste are assumed and 3 ounces of cooked lean meat is counted as one serving, a pound of meat will provide...

- 3 to 4 servings of cuts with little or no fat or bone: flank steak, boneless loin steaks, ground meat, round steak, lean stew meat, boned roast with little fat, liver, center cut of ham, veal cutlets, fish steaks and fillets.
- 2 to 3 servings of cuts with a medium amount of bone: most roasts, some chops and steaks, ham, poultry, dressed fish.
- 1 to 2 servings of cuts with much bone, gristle or fat: lamb, pork, or veal rib chops, plate and breast of lamb or veal, spareribs, shank, short ribs, chicken wings and backs.

You may want to serve more than 3 ounces or less than that amount depending on how much each person wants or the size of pieces, such as chicken parts, chops or steaks.

Source of material: University of California Extension; USDA Home and Garden Bulletin No. 183

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National Gallery of Art draws on Jefferson image for theme

By JOHN RUSSELL
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — When the National Gallery of Art looked around for a subject for its Bicentennial exhibition, it soon turned out that there was really no contest. Ideally, there was needed a theme with presidential overtones; one that would exalt, enlighten and if possible entertain; one that had not been worked over by other institutions; and one that would suit the building, suit the gallery's director and his staff, and suit the city.

As for the choice of president, Jefferson won by a landslide. "Calvin Coolidge and Cubism" was not even put to the vote. "The Esthetics of Ulysses S. Grant" was likewise born dead. Jefferson was the man. But "The Age of Jefferson"? Too sprawly. "The Achievement of Jefferson"? Better, but it raised too many questions that lay outside the functions of the National Gallery. "The Eye of Jefferson" was the ideal theme. Jefferson lived much by the eye; his gaze retained well into old age the exceptional eloquence we see in Thomas Sully's full-length portrait of 1821; he stood out at all times for his taste, his judgment and his powers of advocacy. The National Gallery looked no further.

And the show is a mirror image of Jefferson's own nature; ardent, inquisitive, unprejudiced, informed at all times and on all topics and the reverse of miserly. It has something for everybody; the bookman, the gardener, the architect, the student of war, the Mozartian, the champion of prison reform, the archetypal American in Paris, the zoo man, the Washingtonian born and bred. It has a reconstruction of the Paris Salon in the second half of the 1780s that no one who cares for French painting will want to miss; it has more busts by Jean-Antoine Houdon than most of us have ever seen at one time and in one place; and it has the Medici Venus from the Uffizi in Florence, which was the sculpture of all sculptures that Jefferson most dreamed of bringing to this country.

Jefferson formed that particular ambition in his late 20s. He had at that time no first-hand experience of great art. He was already living at Monticello, but in a Monticello that consisted, as he himself said, of "one room, which like the cobbler's serves me for parlor, for kitchen and hall. I may add, for bedroom and study too ...". He has read Leonardo da Vinci, read Leoni's "Palladio," read Milton's account of the Garden of Eden in "Paradise Lost." He had also looked around

him and seen at best an unedited natural scene, at worst an architecture made up of "scantling and boards, plastered with lime." (It is impossible, he said in 1781, "to devise things more ugly, uncomfortable, and happily more perishable.")

Jefferson was 41, and already the author of the Declaration of Independence, before he made his first journey to Europe. "Behold me at length," he wrote to a friend, "on the vaunted scene of Europe!" For the first time in his life he saw great paintings, great architecture, great town planning and great manipulations of nature on every hand. (All this, with much else, is elucidated by William Howard Adams and his colleagues in the catalogue, which runs to 411 pages, has over 600 illustrations and costs \$17.95.)

In reconstructing the Paris that Jefferson knew, the National Gallery was much assisted both by the generosity of the French government and by the expertise of Sir Francis Watson.

All this makes first-rate museum material. Less so is that "stainless faith in

Long Beach Calif., Sun., June 6, 1976. INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM A-17

woman" that Americans in Jefferson's view had inherited from the British. Jefferson visited England only once, and even the resourceful Mr. Adams is hard put to find much that he commented upon, beyond the domains of country house architecture and landscape gardening. (Even the notion of an open university campus, which Jefferson initiated in Virginia, is the direct antithesis of the enclosed courtyards of Oxford and Cambridge.) However, Joseph Wright of Derby's huge painting, "Experiment With an Air Pump," looks more than ever like one of the great documents of human curiosity; and we must salute the delicate sense of history that has caused the Queen of England to send over a painting by P.J. de Louthembourg showing the British militia on maneuvers (and not looking any too professional either).

No one could call Jefferson an original architect — nor would he have claimed the title — but he was in all things a resourceful emulator who knew the best models when he saw them. He didn't get to design the White House when he entered (anonymously) the competition; but he made the most of it when he lived in it as President.

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Diary of father of country

An off-guard look at human side of George

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — George Washington was a man "given to wry humor and lowering rage." But he was more warmly human than generally supposed, with a passion for crops, fruits and flowers.

His personal diaries also show the father of his country to have been fascinated by the weather. He recorded the temperature three times a day — most of the time, apparently, inside his home.

A portion of the diaries — the first six volumes of a projected 60 to 75 volumes on "The Papers of George Washington" — are to be published by the University Press of Virginia.

THE DIARIES span the years 1748 to 1799, beginning with Washington's account, written at age 16, of a surveying expedition to western Virginia for Lord Fairfax.

They also include two military journals recounting the first phases of the French and Indian War in 1754 and events surrounding the battle of Yorktown in 1781 — the last, great battle of the Revolution.

But Dr. Donald Jackson of the University of Virginia, editor of the diaries, says their most striking feature is the view of Washington, the man.

"In his diaries, we find Washington 'off-guard,'" Jackson says. "Generally, we find him where he always wanted to be — at Mount Vernon — and being what he always wanted to be — a farmer."

"He seems unaware that any other eyes will see, or need to see, what he is writing ... We find him a warmer, more human man than his pragmatic and lusterless national image."

JACKSON and his staff located more than 50 of the diaries, which Washington kept on the blank pages of almanacs and, later, in notebooks. Others were lost because no one realized their value.

For instance, Jackson says, one early biographer "gave away pages from the diaries purely as samples of Washington's handwriting."

Much of the material concerns the operation of Washington's farm, on which he raised — or tried to raise — more than 60 different crops including barley, clover, corn, carrots, peas, potatoes and wheat.

He kept notes, too, on no fewer than 340 species of flowers, trees and shrubs he planted at Mount Vernon, his mansion on the Potomac River shore near what is now Washington.

Washington's preoccupation with the weather, Jackson says, "was clearly an extension of his needs and interest as a farmer."

"He was not a scientific observer ... and his weather records are irregular in scope and content."

HE TOOK the temperature three times a day because he couldn't turn on television to see what the weather would be, so he had to guess, based on his previous weather records.

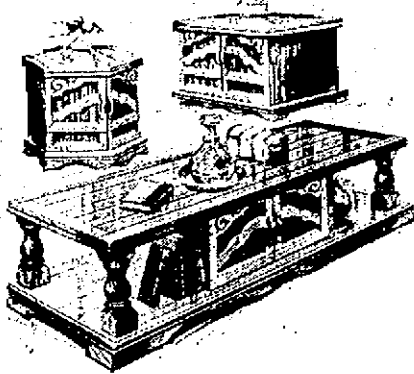
Do the diaries show Washington to have been a good farmer?

Yes, says Jackson — "He had to be. He had more than 200 slaves to feed before he could begin to sell his cash crops — tobacco in the early days and wheat and flour later on."

WASHINGTON'S "human side" is best illustrated in the diaries between 1766 and 1770, Jackson says. Here, he says, "the rigorous schedule of sowing and harvesting ... is punctuated by the pleasure of fox-hunting, the theater and family gatherings, and by public duties as vestryman, magistrate and Burgess."

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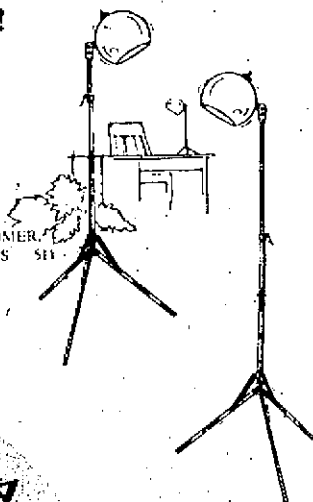
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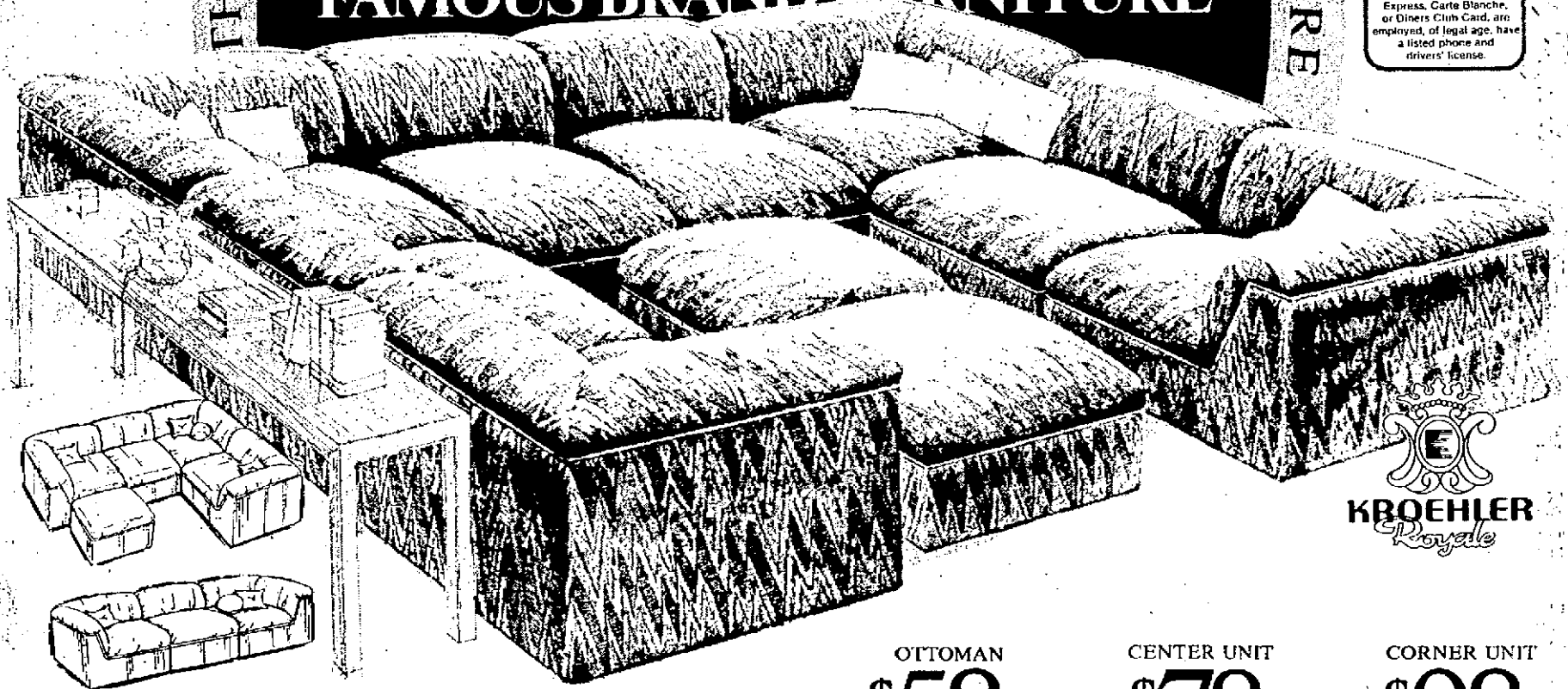
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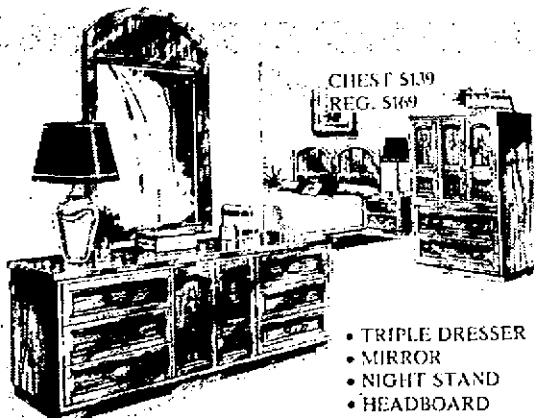
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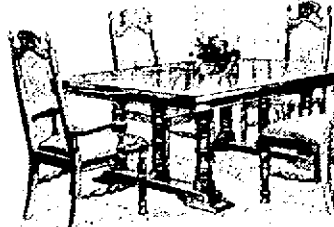
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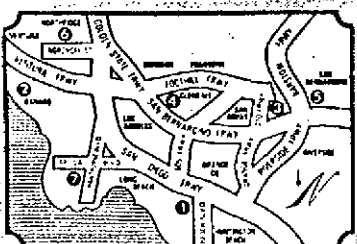
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Beached whales

Volunteers from the Cabrillo Marine Museum add finishing touches to the life-size whales they sculpted in the sand at Cabrillo Beach Saturday. The Sperm whale in the foreground is 60

feet long, while the California Gray whale measures 50 feet. More than 300 persons worked on the project, which was sponsored by the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Department.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Petition proponents to ask council to skip verification

Contending that petitions for district election of Long Beach City Council members have "a 25.66 per cent surplus" of names, proponents will ask the council Tuesday to put the issue on the Nov. 2 ballot without verifying the signatures.

A petition signed by 23 residents of the Ninth Council district and three letters, one from Long Beach Area Citizens Involved (LBACI), said the surplus of signatures makes it unnecessary to go to the expense of verification by the

county registrar of voters.

The Ninth District residents said they accounted for 7,066 of the 20,994 signatures which Carl H. Schiermeyer, cochairman of Citizens for District Elections, said were on the petitions filed May 28 with the city clerk.

City Clerk Elaine Hamilton had announced that 16,575 valid signatures would be required to place the proposed charter amendment on the ballot.

The 20,994 signatures represent a 25.66-per-cent surplus above the required number, the Ninth District residents said, and the petition is "evidently well qualified."

The expense of having the county registrar of voters verify the signatures would be "an unnecessary and objectionable financial burden on Long Beach taxpayers," they contended.

"From our many contacts with Long Beach citizens, we find that the requested charter change is being overwhelmingly supported," their petition said.

THE LETTER from LBACI was signed by Norman H. Gottlieb, cochairman, and also asked council members "voluntarily" to place the proposed charter amendment on the Nov. 2 ballot.

"The overwhelming numbers of signatures, far more than required, that have been presented to your body indicate that this measure is important to Long Beach citizens," Gottlieb wrote.

Head of supervisors in OC heads Carter drive

Chairman Ralph Diedrich of the Orange County Board of Supervisors has been named county campaign chairman for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's presidential drive.

Diedrich told newsmen he doesn't think Gov. Brown should be president—or vice president—because of "his immaturity, his age and lack of experience."

He said he backed Brown for governor and thinks he is doing a good job in Sacramento, but he shouldn't leave.

Diedrich said he "might have supported Brown if he had become a 'favorite son' candidate," but was disillusioned when Brown became a candidate in Maryland.

He said he "knew who Brown had to deal with" in that state. He refused to elaborate.

Brown "is a stalking horse for Sen. (Hubert H.) Humphrey, (D-Minn.)," Diedrich said.

In response to a reporter's question, Diedrich said he has not been promised a berth in Carter's administration if Carter wins. But under more questioning, Diedrich said "it might be hard to turn down an appointment."

Since he is a builder and developer, he said he might be useful in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, since "I have some expertise."



PEOPLE TALK

F.C. ANDERSON is on vacation

2,000 wait patiently for readings at Psychic Faire

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Outwardly, the Metaphysical Fellowship Church of Stanton looks like any other neighborhood church. The small white structure blends in well with surrounding houses, and an unobtrusive sign welcomes visitors.

But the spiritual lessons learned there are far different from those associated with most Western religions, and the church's members are, by and large, a new breed of believers in psychic phenomena.

Church spokesman Ben Anderson says the number of church members has increased steadily in recent months, and more people are being drawn to the congregation every week.

PROOF of Anderson's claim that lay interest in psychic phenomena and spiritualism has increased was evident Saturday as about 2,000 persons milled around the church grounds during a Psychic Faire.

The event drew a combination of true believers, researchers and just plain curious folks, but there appeared to be few skeptics in the crowd as fairgoers patiently waited their turns for tea leaf, card, tarot, psychometry, trance, palm and aura readings.

Some settled in for one- and two-hour waits before their turn with the reader of their choice, but the day was sunny and the atmosphere was pleasant.

Chairs and cold drinks were provided for those waiting their turn amid the gaily colored booths. The sounds of soft guitar and autoharp music wafted across the churchyard.

SOME munched hot dogs, baked goods and popcorn or slurped at snow cones while waiting—a scene which added to the carnival atmosphere.

But if the atmosphere was light, there was no mistake that the consultations taking place in the various cube-shaped booths were nothing short of serious.

Readers—many dressed in gypsy or medieval garb including long, flowing dresses or tunics, colorful scarves and headwear—talked quietly and earnestly with their clients, often offering a pat of reassurance.

"You have a lot of love within you," one psychometry reader told a young woman. "You've had illness and other problems this year, but they should soon clear up."

THE CLIENT nodded agreement.

(Psychometry readings are conducted by "psychic" individuals who derive information about people and their lives from brief contact with them. Their readings often include predictions of things to come in a client's life.)

Across the way, a middle-aged Lakewood woman explained how she came to be spending Saturday morning waiting for her own psychometry reading.

"I came out of curiosity," said Evelyn McVey.

"I've never been to anything like this, but one of the girls at work mentioned it, so I came," she added, fingering a green sketch just completed by a soul reader.

The sketch, which appeared to be the drawing of a wisened old



JUNE HARNEY GIVES BIOFEEDBACK READING



BETTY EASLEY SKETCHES CLIENT'S AURA

—Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

man, was the reader's interpretation of Mrs. McVey's "protector—sort of a guardian angel," she explained.

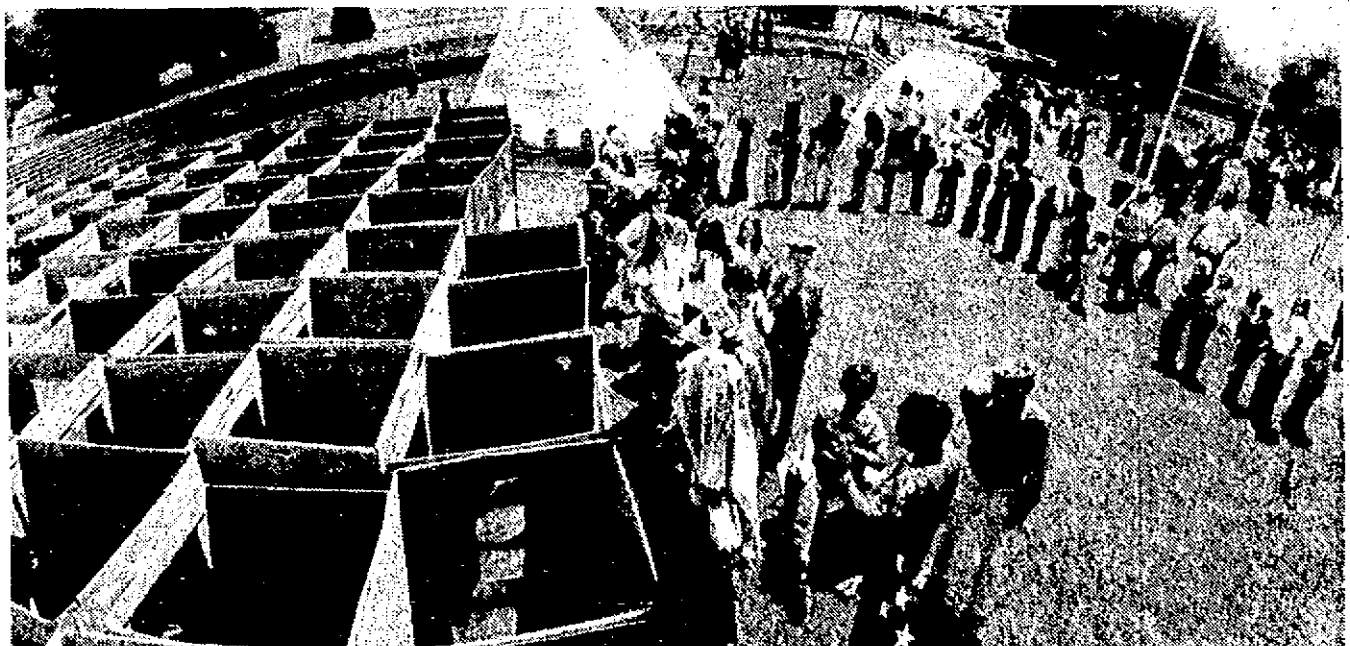
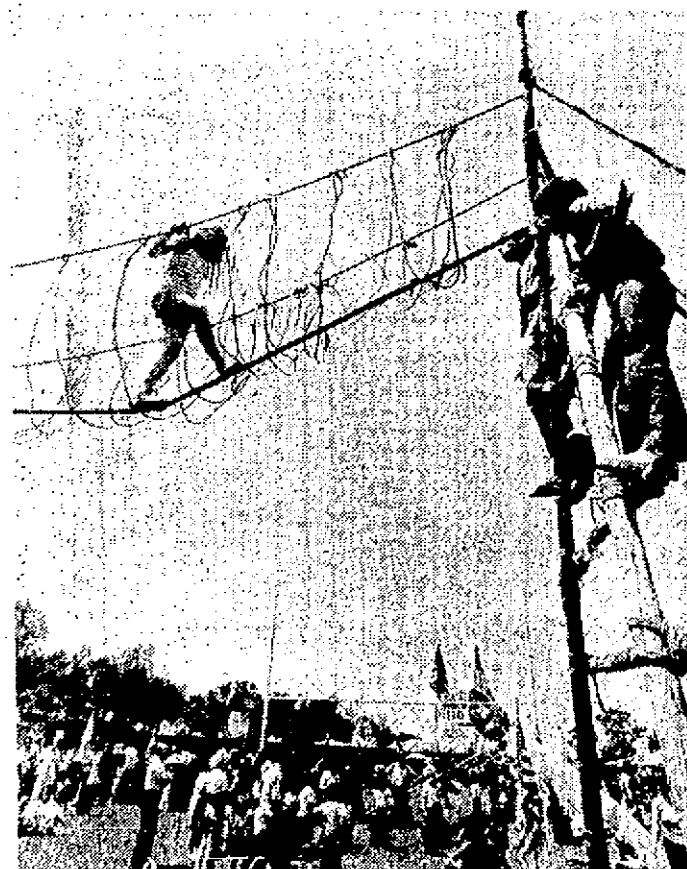
"I think what they do here is pretty good," she said, glancing at the sketch. "It bears a great likeness to a party very close to my family."

She added that she expected to spend most of the day at the fair, waiting for palm, card and tea and

other readings. Most of the readings cost \$2 apiece, but Mrs. McVey said she believed \$10 or \$12 was a reasonable expense for the information and experience.

Leslie Ladd, 27, of Alhambra agreed. "I've been interested in psychic phenomena for a long time," she said. "I don't believe that what a reader says will solve all

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)



Scouting around

Opportunities for exploration abound Saturday during the annual Scout-O-Rama sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. At left, 11-year-old Girl Scout Debbie Bigler crosses monkey bridge erected by members of Troop 109. Above,

line forms as adventure-minded youngsters and adults wait their turn to test cardboard maze constructed out of 170 refrigerator cartons by members of Pack 199. More than 8,000 scouts participated in the daylong event on the athletic field at Long Beach State U.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Editorials

Who's who for voters

There are a number of nomination choices facing both Democrats and Republicans, aside from the race for president which seems to have captured most of the attention on Tuesday's ballot.

Following our long-standing policy we make no recommendations in these party nomination races. We will, however, make recommendations in the final election in the fall.

Most sought office is the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. John Tunney.

Opposing him in the Democratic race are seven candidates. However, only one — Tom Hayden — seems to have been able to put together any sort of campaign. The issues here have basically revolved around Hayden's radicalism and charges that Tunney is ineffective. It appears that Tunney is leading in the polls although Hayden has climbed somewhat in recent weeks.

ON THE REPUBLICAN side there are 10 candidates, but only three can really be considered as possible winners. Probably the man with the best background, best name recognition and most experience which would suit him for the job is Robert Finch, former lieutenant governor and director of HEW who is considered to be a moderate mainstream Republican. He is the only leading candidate for this job who has won a statewide election, and he did so by a big margin.

One opponent who has ranked high in the polls is Alphonso Bell, now a congressman. He probably has the best financed campaign since he is an extremely wealthy man and is not afraid of using his money. He, too, is a moderate Republican.

ANOTHER MAN who seems to score well in name recognition is Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, retired president of San Francisco State College who recently became a Republican and decided to run for office. He is generally considered a conservative.

There are two congressional races that concern Long Beach. Rep. Glenn Anderson is opposed in a token fashion for the Democratic nomination in the 32nd Congressional District by Albert Landers. There is no one opposing Clifford Young for the Republican nomination. This race has generated little interest.

In the 34th Congressional District, Democratic Rep. Mark Hannaford has only token write-in opposition from James Kirk. Kirk has put on a limited campaign and Hannaford essentially has

Hayes for supervisor

Voters have a clear and easy choice to make in one race on Tuesday's ballot.

Jim Hayes is the obvious choice for re-election as Los Angeles County supervisor representing the fourth supervisorial district.

A former Long Beach councilman and vice mayor, Hayes brought to the county position the knowledge of local government and local problems he acquired in those positions together with the expertise in state government he acquired as a member of the California Assembly — a post in which he served with such distinction he was named "best all-around assemblyman" by the capital press corps.

The tremendous size of county government creates a learning problem for all supervisors when first elected and charges are fre-

quently made during this period that too busy a schedule prevents them from keeping in touch with their constituents. With the delegation of more tasks to staff assistants, Hayes seems to have rectified earlier criticism in this regard.

He has become a constructive and effective legislator and administrator. His leadership in many areas — not least that of coping with the mounting juvenile crime problem — has helped shape the Board of Supervisors into a more responsive body. His effectiveness has been paid perhaps the best tribute of all: No one has mounted a solid campaign against his re-election.

This newspaper recommends the re-election of Los Angeles County Supervisor Jim Hayes on Tuesday.

relied on news releases from his congressional office for his campaign.

The interesting race in the 34th is on the Republican side where three candidates are running.

CANDIDATE Art Jacobson has made little noise but there has been quite a bit made by candidates Daniel E. Lungren and Bill Bond.

Bond, who worked for Los Angeles County for some years and served one term in the State Assembly before becoming a bail bondsman, started his campaign by attacking various Hannaford positions. Since then, he has been involved in an exchange of charges involving a piece of his campaign literature which listed several clearly labeled old endorsements. It became an issue when former Congressman Craig Hosmer repudiated his old endorsement of Bond and came out strongly for Lungren.

Lungren is a fresh face as far as running for office is concerned but has quite a history of involvement in GOP and governmental affairs. He served while in law school on the staffs of two U.S. senators and then, after becoming a lawyer, as a special assistant to the co-chairman of the Republican National Committee. Later he was a legal intern in the national office of HEW. He's also held a number of state and local party posts. Both men are moderates.

IN THE 57th Assembly District incumbent Mike Cullen is unopposed in the Democratic primary and there is no candidate on the ballot on the Republican side, although Edd Tuttle is conducting a write-in campaign.

In the 58th Assembly District incumbent Fred Chel is unopposed in the Democratic race and has done little campaigning.

On the Republican side, however, there are three candidates. One, James L. Wright, hasn't done much. The race there is essentially between pollster Jack Bentley and businessman Dale Dykema. Both have spent a good part of their campaigns attacking Chel's record and espousing their moderate Republican views of state and economic issues.

We realize that in some of these races voters may have trouble deciding on their favorites. Most candidates either have public records or are supplying background material to the public. We urge that you study the records of those running in your party and vote. Not voting may be the same as voting for somebody you don't like.

Reagan shines on home field

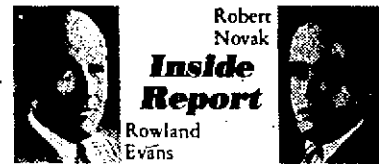
SACRAMENTO — The brutal contrast between an absent President, represented by marginal stand-ins, and a popular ex-governor, campaigning as though at a homecoming jamboree, now threatens a defeat for President Ford in next Tuesday's Super Bowl primary far more costly than the White House thought possible a few short weeks ago.

Indeed, moving through the rich, lush Central Valley this week, Ronald Reagan's campaign had the sweet smell of a victory march before the battle has been fought with an invisible enemy. Mr. Ford's campaign, on the contrary, is bland and absentee. Those conditions were imposed by the President himself after several Republican senators — including John Tower of Texas, Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Robert Dole of Kansas — pointedly urged him to "go easy" on Reagan here, despite the fact that California, scene of Reagan's greatest triumphs, is also the source of his gravest vulnerabilities.

That advice, relayed to the President's managers here by campaign chairman Rogers Morton, resulted not just from the

fact that Reagan is the national darling of the Republican right wing, thus desperately needed in the fall campaign, but also because the man the President faces here was twice elected governor by large majorities whose support he still seems to enjoy.

But the decision to eschew bloodletting



for fear of party fratricide has handed Reagan two valuable points, both which he is now exploiting to the fullest.

Point 1: The wildfire of political gossip across the state, abetted by the press, that the President has "given up" on California and its 167 winner-take-all delegates. Such gossip has sapped morale and energies of pro-Ford campaigners.

Point 2: Reagan's freedom to roam the



"OH, DEAR!... DO WE HAVE A CANAL IN RHODESIA, TOO?"

Whom do you like for V.P.?

WASHINGTON — Gerald Ford, including Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller on his list of eligibles, says his vice presidential running mate would be a person "perceived as a potential president."

Ho Hum Hubert, star of the presidential sweepstakes version of The Waiting



William Brock

National Bureau Chief

Game, holds out the prospect of Teddy Kennedy on a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket. That would have been a smasher in 1968. In 1976, it's a little obvious.

Those are conventional choices by the major parties' most conventional politicians, just what'd you expect from insiders who've been around Washington for two decades and longer.

Ronald Reagan has a real stunner up his sleeve. He's thinking seriously about Anne Armstrong, a Texas beauty with more than the usual share of political acumen, social poise and personal wealth. Those who have watched Mrs. Armstrong's performance at the White House say she has presidential potential.

The other outsider, who is miles closer to his party's presidential nomination than Reagan, is James Earl (Jimmy) Carter Jr., the super-achiever from Plains, Ga. Jimmy Earl is being more conventional than Reagan. Which is to say he is encouraging any senator, governor, or has-been capable of delivering uncommitted delegates to believe that he is the one who will receive Carter's vice-presidential nod.

ONLY ONE prominent Democrat can be ruled off Carter's ticket. That would be

Golden gleams

A BLOW with a word strikes deeper than a blow with a sword. — Robert Burton.

DELIVER your words not by number but by weight. — H. G. Bohn.

WORDS ARE the most powerful drug used by mankind. — Rudyard Kipling.

AS FIRE IS kindled by bellows, so is anger by words. — Thomas Fuller.

IT IS NOT of so much consequence what you say as how you say it. — Alexander Smith.

Sen. Frank Church. Can you imagine what the Republicans would do with that combination? Bumper stickers come to mind, like "Carter and Church: As American as peanut butter and jelly."

The right running mate can help win the election — as Lyndon Johnson did for John F. Kennedy — or weigh him down, as Thomas Eagleton did to George McGovern and Nelson Rockefeller is currently doing for Ford in the GOP primaries.

Sometimes, the choice for vice president can reveal a lot about the presidential nominee. Most of us were too thick-headed to figure out the message in 1968 when Richard Nixon chose Spiro Agnew. But it was there, and it became all too apparent as early as 1970.

As the vice presidency is presently constituted, people who meet Gerald Ford's standard of "potential president" would wind up rather over-qualified. The vice president's present duties consist largely of presiding over the Senate, cutting ribbons, attending funerals of foreign heads of state and making speeches.

IT IS A JOB admirably tailored for someone who dislikes long hours, hard work and heavy responsibilities but who enjoys public speaking and basking in the limelight, even as second banana. Ronald Reagan and Birch Bayh come to mind easily.

There are some obvious candidates who are probably under consideration right now by the presidential hopefuls — for the Democrats that would include Sen.

state (in the company of aging but still adored Hollywood hero Jimmy Stewart) with attendant play in the media. That freedom is absolute, without serious competition.

THE MEASURE of competition can be grasped by the fact that the minority leader of the state Assembly, Paul Priolo, agreed to take 90 minutes out of a hard schedule to provide a touch of glitter at a Coffee-for-Ford hour here Wednesday morning arranged by Mrs. Lynn Galster, a pro-Ford volunteer. Exactly five women showed up and four were already committed to the President. Yet, so out of touch with political reality is the Ford White House that the President himself had gratefully telephoned Mrs. Galster on Tuesday to thank her for giving the party.

In sadly similar fashion, another Ford leader here agreed to invite all 25 Republican assemblymen to dinner with Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer affairs specialist, Tuesday night. The affair was another embarrassing bust. Only eight assemblymen showed up and Mrs. Knauer, instead of sticking to the Ford record on consumerism (admittedly less than glittering) made a 20-minute political speech that angered those she was supposed to win over.

Such puny competition further enhanced the full week of Reagan's personal campaigning. It gave play to the theme Reagan is now laboring to get across: that he, not the President, "has been winning the states the Republicans must have" to win in November. Those states exclude the Northeast and the industrial North, where Reagan has been shut out in his primary battles with Mr. Ford; they include the South, the sun belt, the mountain states, the agricultural Midwest and California.

RIDICULOUS WARNINGS of Republican moderates and liberals that his nomination would doom the party. Reagan won surprisingly enthusiastic applause in denying that he is a "jingoistic warmonger" and in informing packed rallies in Bakersfield, Fresno and Visalia that his record as governor of the largest state should be carefully examined before he is attacked as belonging to the "far right." Superbly equipped as mesmerizing stump speaker, Reagan had his audiences — including Democrats — agreeing with his indignant charge that Mr. Ford's partisans are playing unfair politics in claiming "that I couldn't get elected." That is ridiculous, he said, when viewed against his two elections as governor in a state with a large Democratic majority.

President Ford's decisions neither to return here nor to allow his handlers to take the gloves off seem to have ended the chance for a body blow against Reagan with this result: freeing Reagan for the unexpected dividend of a last-minute campaign in Ohio and sending him into the crucial post-primary period with new credibility as a winner — an asset of real value in the fight for uncommitted delegates about to start.

Walter Mondale, Gov. Reuben Askew, Gov. Hugh Carey, and any of the fallen presidential candidates.

The Republican oft-mentioned choices are Sen. Howard Baker, Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, John Connally of Texas, Treasury Secretary William Simon, and Senators Chuck Percy and Ed Brooke.

Now for some not so obvious possibilities that the candidates will overlook unless they read about them here:

The Republicans could do much worse (see above) than Sen. Mac Mathias of Maryland, Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, a thoughtful and fair-minded leader with good administrative record; Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, who reeks of integrity; Charles A. Cooper, dynamic U.S. director of the World Bank; and Rawleigh Warner, president of Mobil Oil, a visionary as corporate executives go.

OBSCURE DEMOCRATS with great potential would be: Rep. Barbara Jordan, the black Texan who starred in the Nixon impeachment hearings; Rep. Paul Simon, common sense man from Illinois; Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, as modern and austere as Jerry Brown but not so flaky; and Wilson Riles, the black California state school executive who opposes busing.

Don't knock obscurities. The following persons came from nowhere to become vice presidential candidates who either gave a big lift to the ticket or who later became proven leaders: Asst. Navy Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt (1920), Sen. Harry S. Truman (1944), Henry Cabot Lodge (1960), and Martin Van Buren (1832).

DEERHORN WORLD



"In light of recent developments, maybe we'd better change that name."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Letters to the editor

Fighting bias

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights has filed a court brief on behalf of Mr. John Lucido, an Italian-American Catholic lawyer who was discriminated against by a prestigious Wall Street law firm. The league believes this is a major step in the slow process of winning equal employment opportunity for Catholics and Eastern and Southern European ethnic group members.

In a study of the 20 largest Wall Street firms undertaken by the Catholic League, it is revealed that only 15 of the 912 total partners are Italian-American, a paltry 1.64 per cent. Yet nearly 16 per cent of the New York metropolitan area is Italian-American.

It appears that one reason for this underrepresentation of Italian-Americans in the recruitment policies of the major firms: Wall Street elitism is the direct result of the elitism of four major law schools: Harvard, Columbia, Yale and the University of Virginia. Of the 912 Wall Street partners, 637 (70 per cent) graduated from these four law schools.

The Catholic League believes that its activities in this area will underscore the truth of the 1973 Labor Department finding that "Jews, Catholics, Italians, Greeks and Slavic groups continue to be excluded from executive middle management and other job levels because of discrimination based upon their religion and/or natural origin."

LOWELL A. DUNLAP, Ph.D.
Assistant Executive Director
Catholic League
Milwaukee, Wis.

Not enough publicity

On Saturday, May 22, we had the pleasure of witnessing one of the most inspiring and beautiful patriotic parades that has ever been put on in Long Beach. This was put on by all the Masonic bodies of Southern California.

At 3 p.m. we all went to the Arena, where we saw a spectacular and beautiful patriotic program.

The next morning we looked all through your paper and all we found was two very poor pictures, one of a Shrine mounted patrol and one of the Shrine clowns. Your paper gave very little prior publicity to this spectacular event.

MR. AND MRS. T. D. E. MARTIN
Seal Beach

Society starved

It seems to me that Richard J. Barnet in the New Republic has a most important observation for us all to consider:

"Having analyzed the threat of communism as a military threat and invested about \$1.5 trillion to counter it, the United States has systematically starved its own civil society. . . . The health of the American economy has . . . been sacrificed to 'national security.' There is now abundant evidence that the American model is a failure for most poor countries. . . . If we do not have the answers for poor countries, why should we not encourage a variety of experiments?"

J. R. JENNINGS
Long Beach

Death penalty deserved

Ordinarily I would not be in favor of capital punishment. But after reading of the two who tied up and then shot three youths and threw the fourth off a cliff, I wonder: I think this is a good case for the death penalty, completely senseless! But when they catch them, we'll be expected to feel sorry for them.

PHILIP R. FUETTE
Paramount

Keep it clean

If you are going to show nudes in the paper and maybe increase the price, to compete with Playboy magazine, I will quit my subscription and read my Bible instead.

EDGAR BLINSTON
Long Beach

No outcry needed

Mrs. T. Werlemann wonders why no one wrote condemning Long Beach Planning Director Ernest Mayer as they did the police officers. The difference is that Mr. Mansell, Police Chief Kortz and Prosecutor Parkin tried to sweep under the rug the actions of the police officers. This required a public outcry to bring them to justice.

Mr. Mayer had no such powerful defenders. He was publicly castigated and promptly criminally charged. No public outcry was required. The difference in treatment accounts for the difference in public reaction.

DAVE JOHNSON
Long Beach

Jordan slighted

Will the Jordan High baseball team merit a photo in the I, P.T. even if they win the big CIF championship game at Anaheim Stadium next Wednesday? I know they will if they lose.

Even though Jordan won its game last Wednesday, there were no photos from the game. Thursday's paper did carry a large two-picture composite on page one, as well as a smaller photo on page 5 of the Lakewood game.

In their previous game on the 21st, Lakewood again had a large front-page photo and the Jordan game merely warranted a smaller photo on page 2, even though Jordan had defeated the top-seeded team and Lakewood had defeated a runner-up. To me a team that has never gone to the CIF finals in their 43-year history is as newsworthy as a team that goes three years in a row.

Although I have no student on the Jordan baseball team, nor anyone attending Jordan, and although I live in Lakewood, I still have noticed the unequal press treatment as the years have gone by.

MRS. ROBERT H. MCKEE
Lakewood

Unfair condemnation

I doubt very much if this newspaper will run several editorials condemning the city official's illegal act, and I doubt very much if we will see a large cartoon of some city official with a black eye.

It is evident that the letter writers who wrote in condemning the police department and Chief Kortz don't care. It is evident that this newspaper doesn't care.

I will tell you who cares: all the citizens of Long Beach who understood that every police officer that was not involved in that incident cared. Who cares? Every cop in Long Beach cared. They stood and took the ridicule and abuse that the not-so-educated threw at them and continued to serve the citizens of Long Beach against the ever-increasing crime rate.

I think we all should care. Both incidents should not be tolerated. But let's not condemn the whole organization for the mistakes of a few.

LINDA FISCHER
Long Beach

Pretty good bunch

Jimmy Carter has won more primaries than any other candidate not holding the presidency. Jerry Brown may win in California, but unless he or one of the other contenders can make a respectable showing in the other two June 8 primary states — Ohio and New Jersey — to the extent of really cutting into Carter's probable delegate strength in those states, the stop-Carter movement should deservedly fall flat on its face.

Incidentally, since I've already voted absentee in the California primary for Senator Frank Church, I think I can say I'm reasonably objective in making these observations.

It just so happens that although I voted for Church, I'm not all that much against Carter — and a lot of other voters who may vote for other candidates in the primaries likely feel as I do. We just happen to have a pretty good bunch of candidates going in the Democratic primaries. The Republicans are stuck with just two: not so good and awful.

BRUCE W. NUSBAUM
San Francisco

Good propositions

I picked up my sample ballot and I was surprised to learn that there are 14 other state propositions in addition to several county measures. For a time, I thought the only issue was Proposition 15.

After studying the voters' handbook for several hours, I came to the conclusion that several other propositions are worthy of consideration and represent substantial investments by California. Proposition 1, for example, creates an entirely new method of school construction financing at the lowest possible cost to the local property owners. I was also impressed with Proposition 12. I think it will be a stimulus to industry and employment, and the legislative analyst says there is no tax cost or extra interest charge for the consumers.

I hope every voter will spend at least a few minutes boning up on the 14 other proposition so that worthwhile measures are not lost in the long ballot.

SELMA K. ELLNER
Santa Monica

Parks for all

I am pleased that money has been allocated to make our parks accessible to the handicapped. I am 13 and in a wheelchair a lot of the time.

The park that is my main concern is Stearns Park. This park is bounded on the east by Tucker School for the orthopedically handicapped and on the south by the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation school and workshop and Hillside Enterprises (a facility employing the handicapped). To the north are the Buffum School of Special Education, the Crippled Children's Society and the Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home. Thus this park is utilized by a great many handicapped persons.

Some changes in this park would be of great benefit to many of these people. One change I would strongly suggest would be a ramp and concrete sidewalk from one end of the park to the other.

SHARON KAY FILBEY
Long Beach

Impossible demand

Proposition 15 is a fraud upon the voters. The initiative prohibits nuclear power plants unless Congress repeals one existing law and passes a new law of unprecedented character.

The existing law provides \$560 million for accident insurance. The initiative says this must be replaced by a new law with no limit on the amount.

Congressman Mike McCormick, D-Washington, a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium on May 14 that "all this talk about safety means nothing, as there is no way to assure no-limit compensation."

Since Congress does not have unlimited taxing power, it follows logically that they will not pass a law assuring unlimited insurance compensation. Hence, no nuclear power for California if Proposition 15 passes.

W. M. CLOUGH
Glendale

Flawed diamonds

My sincere congratulations for the column Thursday by Hank Holligworth on the terrible situation in Long Beach regarding softball diamonds.

Those playing fields are indeed terrible. Hank seemed to know the situation well.

Many of us players have twisted ankles because of the holes in the fields, and I'm worried about someone breaking a leg some night.

Thanks to Hank for revealing this sordid situation. I hope the city does something immediately; else it might have a flock of lawsuits very soon.

BRENT EDWARDS
Long Beach

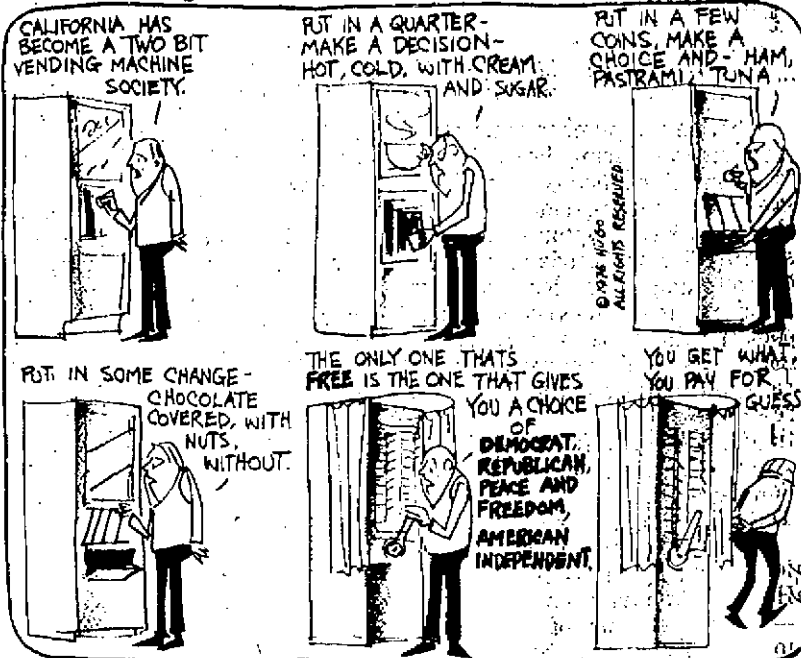
An old trick

Many people are getting so disgusted with city hall and state government that they no longer want to vote.

This is an old trick that is used so that a handful of people can get control and put over on the people what they want.

L. O. LUKENBILL
Long Beach

Gaucus



The scramble is on in vote-rich California

By MICHAEL COAKLEY
Knight News Service

LOS ANGELES — About a month ago, as the presidential races in both parties began tightening considerably, the political pundits were almost unanimous in their assessments — it would all have to be settled in California.

Now, in the days before next Tuesday's primary in this most complex of states, much of the suspense has evaporated.

Just about everyone, from pundit to pedestrian, agrees that Ronald Reagan is ahead of President Ford in the Republican primary. And on the Democratic side, the opinion is even more unanimous: home-state governor Jerry Brown should win easily.

THIS IS NOT to say, however, that the outcome here is no longer crucial to those handful of survivors who will go to the conventions as serious presidential contenders.

Essentially, the California primary now has become a battle of the runners-up.

In other words, if Ford can finish a respectable second to Reagan in California while beating him in the New Jersey and Ohio primaries on the same day, he at least will have held his own. If, on the other hand, he is walloped 60-40 by his challenger in California, the psychological impact could be devastating.

Among the Democrats, the candidate who clearly has the most at stake is the already bruised frontrunner, Jimmy Carter. The Carter people have been saying for weeks that they should run a strong second to Brown in California, picking up as many as 100 of the 280 convention delegates at stake.

SUCH A SHOWING would be impressive, considering Brown's enormous popularity throughout the state. But there is a relatively new factor in the equation which poses the gravest of threats to Carter. That factor is Frank Church.

The late entry of the liberal Idaho senator into the Democratic contest was followed quickly by a string of primary victories over Carter — including a come-from-behind landslide win in Oregon on May 25.

Political observers here are beginning to sense the same groundswell of support for Church that was evident in the closing days of the Oregon campaign.

If it continues, there is the distinct possibility that Church could finish second in California ahead of Carter, an outcome which would deprive the former Georgia governor of delegates which he desperately needs for a first ballot nomination in New York.

Recognizing the seriousness of the problem, Carter has added more time to his California schedule, time which he had planned to spend in Ohio and New Jersey. Church has also increased his pace here,

suddenly realizing that the state could produce substantial rewards after all.

Jim Spencer, a Southern California coordinator for the Church campaign, is confident his candidate will finish "at least" second and will win over 75 delegates.

"Things are just starting to look very good for us, after Oregon and the other wins," he said. "The senator is a westerner, which gives him more strength here. And I think some Californians are a little resentful at Brown for running. They just gave him a job as Governor."

Spencer claimed that the state is now "fairly well covered" by Church volunteers but conceded that the campaign has very little money for media advertising or for storefront offices.

CARTER, ON THE other hand, is well organized in all of California's 43 congressional districts, with special emphasis on the rural central section of the state which is thought to be his strongest area.

John Roberts, the Northern California coordinator for the Carter campaign, admitted that Brown "definitely" has the edge but added that he sees no trouble in Carter picking up at least 70 delegates.

What about Church?

"I just don't know," he answers. "But I've said all along that he's the big question mark in this campaign."

The arithmetic of the Democratic primary is complicated. Delegates will be apportioned according to the percentage of the votes a candidate receives in each of the 43 districts. Any candidate who fails to get 15 per cent of the vote in any district will get no delegates from that district.

BROWN, WITH the endorsement of practically the entire Democratic establishment in California, has meticulously organized every district. His strategists use the same kind of impressive election day get-out-the-vote effort which served him so well in recent primaries in Maryland, Oregon, and Rhode Island.

Church, who does not have the manpower for such luxuries, is concentrating primarily on the more liberal urban and suburban districts in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

Carter's forces, who see Church and Brown as the most formidable members of a growing stop-Carter movement, are pushing for delegates everywhere.

In the Republican primary, Ford's low-key media campaign in California appears more designed to stave off a humiliating defeat than to engineer a surprise win.

Reagan, who seems increasingly confident of picking up the state's 187 Republican delegates in the winner-take-all primary, has reduced his California schedule to spend more time in pivotal Ohio.

Old politics with a new label

By JIM SQUIRES
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — There's a story making the rounds about California Gov. Jerry Brown, who is supposed to be a refreshing new breed of politician, that says a lot about politicians of any breed.

Back when Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson was still a viable contender for the Democratic nomination, he was eyeing California's 280 delegates and wanted to meet with Brown.

But Jackson couldn't get an appointment. Being a new breed of governor, Brown did not keep a daily schedule. Jackson was told he'd just have to come on out to California and take a chance on catching Brown in his office.

ANXIOUS TO discuss his presidential prospects with a promising young politician who might be willing to help, Jackson dropped by the governor's office, caught Brown in, and took a chair.

But before the Washington senator could say a word, Brown had a question. "Well, Scoop," Brown began, "how am I doing nationally? My image, I mean."

So much for the new breed. This is the guy who turns down gifts because he doesn't think them proper, which is a departure from tradition. But then he puts out a press release reminding the public that

he's turned them down, which is as traditionally political as Scoop Jackson.

THE TARNISH on the image of the old Washington pol always has been a preoccupation with his image. Now we have nonpoliticians running for president whose success may well be based on projecting an image of not having an image.

Jimmy Carter sells himself as a Christian politician, which is novel. Jerry Brown sells himself as a man who's not trying to sell himself, which is more novel.

The contrast with the old guard is striking. Look how Jerry Ford runs for president. In the beginning, his image as a moderate is a problem because he's running against arch-conservative Ronald Reagan for the nomination.

So he dumps Nelson Rockefeller as a running mate because Rockefeller's liberal image is driving Republicans to Reagan.

About the same time, he moves to correct his image as a weak President who's getting shoved around by Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Ford fires the conservative Schlesinger to prove he's tough, but keeps Kissinger because he can't get along without him. This drives more conservatives to Reagan and makes Kissinger's more moderate foreign policy an even bigger issue.

Soon Ford's decision to keep Kissinger has heightened his image problem. Reagan stays in contention by portraying Ford as an international softie who allows Kissinger to give away everything, including the Panama Canal, to the Communists.

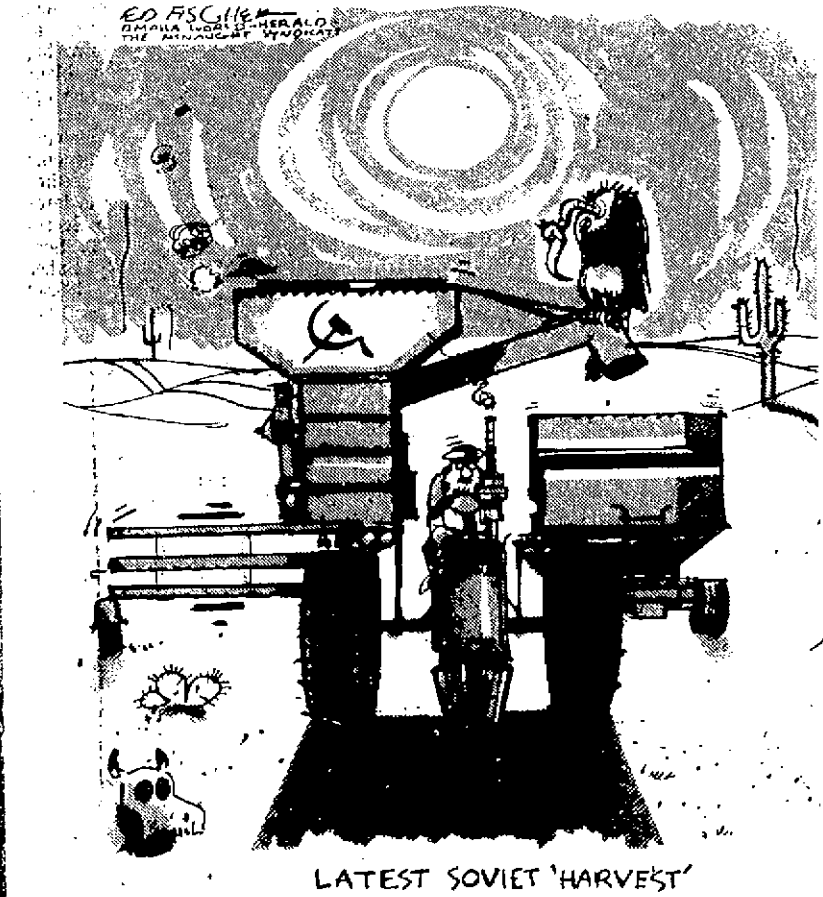
Ford mounts a campaign to destroy the image, mainly by using his presidential office as a media tool. On the eve of every primary he calls in the news media and says the U.S. is the strongest nation in the world.

Whenever Kissinger performs a foreign policy trick such as making peace with black Africa, Ford pretends he does not see it and certainly doesn't condone it.

WHEN SOMETHING like the signing of a nuclear arms test agreement with the Soviet Union pops up at an inopportune time before a crucial primary, Ford simply pretends the Russians have made a mistake and waits until after the primary.

After all this backyard brawling, Ford's image is more of a struggling street fighter than a confident President. So suddenly, there is an important economic summit scheduled for him to attend before the convention. It will help his presidential image.

So, what's the difference between the old breed and the new breed? Twenty-five years of experience and incumbency.





CRUISES

NAVAJO CHILDREN EMBARK FOR VISIT TO CATALINA ISLAND
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Douglas workers host outing for Arizona Navajo children

By JOE SEGURA
Staff Writer

Life on the reservation—as might be expected—moves to the beat of a different drum.

For example, the Navajo children at the Kayenta Reservation, 132 miles north of Flagstaff, Ariz., rarely encounter the basics of modern living, including electricity.

But this past week, because of an unusual program sponsored by McDonnell Douglas' Lomita facility, a group of about 40 Kayenta children were introduced to the modern life styles of 24 Long Beach-area families.

They also visited such places as Busch Gardens, the Los Angeles Zoo and Disneyland and picnicked on the beach.

The string of tours and picnics was capped Thursday by a visit to Catalina Island.

To help the children, aged 10 to 16, overcome their initial feeling of isolation in unfamiliar surroundings, they were usually paired with a schoolmate when assigned to a host family.

Although they speak Navajo among themselves, the youngsters understand and speak English.

But their shyness, a trademark of the group, was a temporary barrier.

"Once the children get acquainted with you," says the children's recreation counselor, Lillian Young, "they open up and aren't as shy."

The children's visit is part of a year-long "get acquainted" program at Douglas that includes an outpouring of Christmas gifts each year. More than 6,000 packages were distributed to 24 schools on the Navajo reservation last Christmas.

The program dates back to 1965, when it was initiated by the late Bill Snowden of Long Beach.

In 1969, one of those sending gifts to the reservation, Dick Mooers of Long Beach, received a thank-you note from a Kayenta boy. A steady correspondence evolved into a personal friendship when Mooers visited the reservation to see the boy.

The relationship soon widened to include several Douglas employees and many Navajo children.

Last week, the children were driven to the Douglas parking lot by their work-bound hosts. There they would board a bus for a day of sightseeing and fun.

For each of the trips, five or six of the Douglas volunteers sacrificed a day's vacation to serve as escorts.

Carnival atmosphere prevails at Psychic Faire in Stanton

(Continued from Page B-1)

my problems, but it's information I can and do use to reinforce the events of my life."

Mrs. Ladd said a tea reader had correctly told her that "I wear my heart on my sleeve and my husband works with tools."

Other fair goers, who ranged from toddlers to elderly persons, gave similar accounts of their relationship with psychic phenomena.

"You have to believe in what you're doing, or it won't work," said Grace Boyers of Huntington Beach. "Sure, there are a lot of fakes in this field, but there are also a lot of people who are really psychic and can help those who want to be helped."

"For one thing, most readers tell you enough about your personal life that you'll know for sure whether

they're sincere or just feeding you a line of bull," she explained.

"Other churches—especially the Catholic Church—frown on psychic phenomena, but it's something that people are taking more and more seriously," said Mrs. Boyers.

During a recent reading, Mrs. Boyers asked the medium if her family—all of whom were dead—came around her house. "He said, 'Of course they do, you're the only one left.' I didn't know him, and he couldn't have known I was the only one left in my family unless he was psychic," she said.

Church spokesman Anderson—dressed for the day in pink tights, lavender leotards, a royal purple cape and plumed hat—explained that members believe in God as a living spirit.

Humans can experience the kingdom of heaven—which actually

lies within man—to the degree that we become conscious of it, he said.

That consciousness can be achieved, he added, through experience of psychic phenomena. Paraphrasing the power of a Universal Mind, which operates out of the Universal Spirit, God.

Any man who lives in close contact with the in-dwelling God can become "a revealer of truth," according to Anderson and literature printed by the church.

Anderson said church services, healing services and readings are conducted at the church at 7 p.m. every Sunday and 8 p.m. every Friday.

"A lot of people come at first for the psychic readings, then discover the spiritual life we have to offer," he said. "This is a serious religion, and its gaining more followers all the time."

CONTRACT LET FOR 4 BUILDINGS AT LAGOON

Construction of four new buildings at Colorado Lagoon will begin within two weeks under a \$164,824 contract awarded by the Long Beach City Council to A. F. DuBourdeau, 371 Winslow Ave.

The city's cost will be reduced, however, by \$13,340 bequeathed to the city's Recreation Department in 1954 by John W. Steele and designated for use on the model boat shop, and by \$4,500 donated by the Belmont Shore Lions Club to help finance a pre-school play-group structure.

The new buildings will be erected along the south side of the lagoon, and will replace existing old buildings there. The new facilities are:

— A recreation supervisor's office and lifeguard station, including boat storage area, locker rooms, first-aid room and restrooms.

— A concession snack bar.

— The model boat shop.

— The pre-school play-group structure, consisting of a sun roof and shelter area for various pre-school play groups which use the area.

The contract also covers construction of barbecue counters, and removal or relocation of fences, utilities, drinking fountains and the existing boat rack.

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POLICE BEAT

Burglary suspect arrested

Long Beach police arrested a 25-year-old man inside a business establishment early Saturday and booked him on suspicion of burglary, officers said.

Daniel Jose Harris, who gave a downtown hotel as his address, was arrested shortly before 3 a.m. inside the Kurfman Enterprises Building, 2053 Santa Fe Ave., police said.

Officers first heard someone inside the building banging on a soft drink machine with a hammer and chisel, police said. They entered and found Harris hiding behind the machine.

Beer bar break-in

Long Beach police answered a burglary alarm at an Anaheim Street beer bar about 3:30 a.m. Saturday and arrested two Los Angeles men on suspicion of burglary.

Officers said Jose Luis Salas, 20, and Juan Reyes Salas, 29, were arrested at gunpoint in an alley behind the Cantina La Fiesta, 2021 Anaheim. They were attempting to drive away at the time, police said.

Officers said they recovered three cases of cigarettes, several pieces of men's clothing and a small amount of cash.

Woman's purse grabbed

Mary Julia Romero, 48, 6151 Cherry Ave., told Long Beach police a man in his early 20s grabbed her purse containing \$175 and escaped as she walked along the 5800 block of Linden Avenue, officers said Saturday.

The victim said her car had run out of gasoline and she was proceeding to a service station when the robbery occurred.

Arts program to begin soon

A free program in the arts, designed to stimulate a cultural exchange between the different races in Long Beach, will begin Tuesday in Martin Luther King Park, 1950 Lennon Ave.

The Long Beach Inner City Cultural Center, which will offer classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m., is a joint venture of the Recreation Department and the Los Angeles Inner City Institute for the Performing and Visual Arts.

Tuesday sessions will involve a children's theater group for boys and girls aged 8 through 12 years, offering a workshop in fundamentals of acting and instruction in arts and crafts.

The Thursday classes will include "expressive movement" for boys and girls aged 12 through 18 years, creative writing and arts and crafts.

Barbara Scott, park leader, who will coordinate the program with Mona Jones of the Recreation Department's performing arts units, said the Inner City Cultural Center will attempt to create an atmosphere in which persons of all ages can share ethnic and artistic expression.

Alert Patrol picnic today

The Long Beach base of the California Community Alert Patrol will hold a potluck picnic from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue.

Safety meeting

A pilot safety meeting sponsored by the Long Beach Flight Standards District Office of the Federal Aviation Administration will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in Artesia High School Auditorium, 12108 E. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.

Lakewood mayor endorses Hayden

Lakewood Mayor Jo Bennett Saturday endorsed Tom Hayden in his bid to unseat incumbent Sen. John Tunney in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

In her endorsement of the 36-year-old Hayden, the mayor said, "I have been impressed that he is a most courageous, forthright, honest man — a good human being. He is one of the very few politi-

cal aspirants who has made me feel that he was really listening to me — really cared about my point of view."

She called Hayden's position on full employment, health care, major corporations and nuclear energy "indicative of a genuine concern for better government and an improved quality of life for the people."

Handicapped to be topic

How Long Beach's new City Hall has been designed to improve access for handicapped persons will be explained by City Architect George Montierth at a meeting of the Citizens Advisory Commission on the Handicapped at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Roy Conn, commission chairman, said the meeting will be held in Suite 1200 of the Bank of California Building, 444 W. Ocean Blvd.

BIXBY PLAZA CARPETS

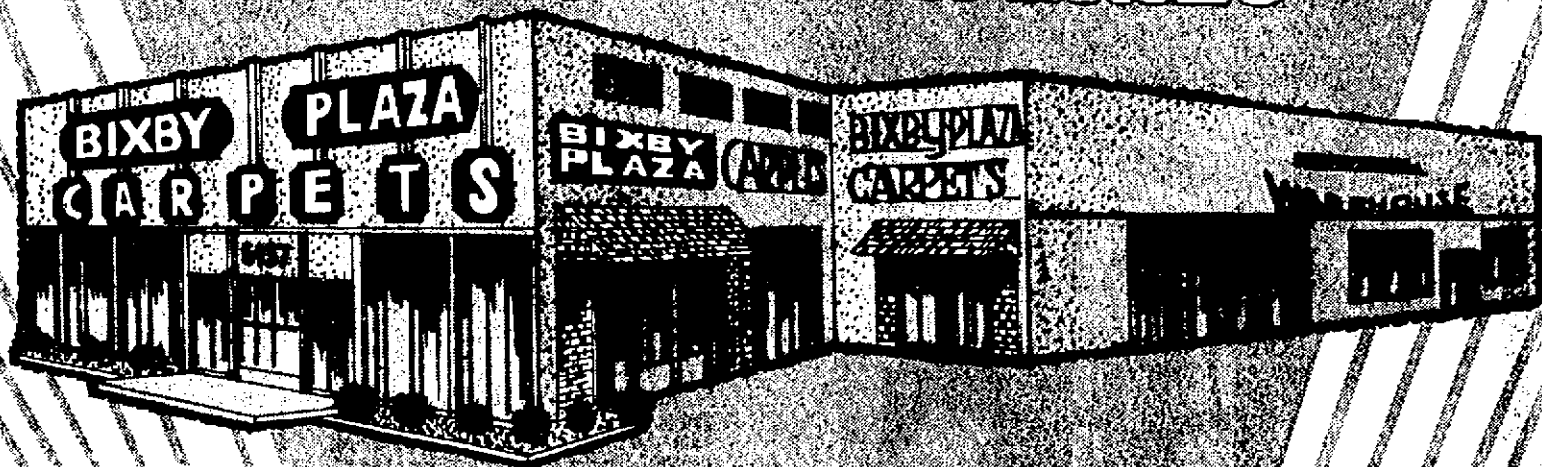
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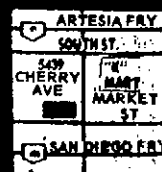
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For **25⁰⁰**

No-iron polyester/cotton knit, with mock turtleneck. Men's sizes. Save at Kmart.



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Delightfully comfortable, no-iron cotton polyester. Your choice of terrific solid colors or prints. Charge it at Kmart.



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Assorted colors. Stock up for summer picnic time.



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 <p>KNEE-HIGH STOCKINGS</p> <p>19^c</p> <p>Nude heel.</p>	 <p>CREW SOCKS FOR MEN</p> <p>39^c Pr.</p> <p>Orlon acrylic. *DuPont Reg. TM</p>	 <p>COTTON DISH TOWEL</p> <p>49^c</p> <p>20x30". Print towel.</p>
 <p>1-OZ.* COCOA BUTTER</p> <p>19^c</p> <p>Suntan cream. *Net wt.</p>	 <p>1 GALLON PICNIC JUG</p> <p>1⁹⁷</p> <p>Plastic construction</p>	 <p>WYLER'S DRINK MIX</p> <p>3 49^c</p> <p>3-oz. packs. *Net wt.</p>
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Competition 'could hike telephone rates'

Unregulated competition for established telephone companies will mean higher rates for most subscribers, according to Manager John G. Buchart of Pacific Telephone Co. in Orange County.

He told newsmen at a luncheon in Santa Ana that the Federal Com-

munications Commission and some state regulatory agencies have recently allowed "direct competition with the telephone companies under conditions which will drive up the price of phone service for most Americans."

"Pacific Telephone, like other communications companies, subsidizes the cost of basic telephone service to keep it within reach of all," Buchart said.

Several companies using microwave equipment for long-distance calls have begun competing with the established telephone companies.

They are not permitted "to duplicate land line facilities of the established companies, which must permit use of their lines," Buchart explained.

He called this "contrived competition" and said the public should realize this is the reason why service rates may have to be increased.



Wanted

The FBI is seeking information on these two suspects in the robbery Thursday of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 15908 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. The two used a note and simulated gun to take \$495 in the holdup.

2 L.B. municipal boards looking for new members

Because of the city's policy limiting members of commissions and committees to two terms, a vacancy will occur soon on the Long Beach Planning Commission, and individuals and organizations interested are asked to submit names of candidates.

A vacancy also will occur on the board of directors of the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, also because of the two-term policy, and three vacancies now exist on the Long Beach-Valparaiso Sister City Committee.

Suggestions for appointments to the Planning Commission and Convention and News Bureau board should be sent to the city manager's office at the City Hall, Long Beach,

Calif. 90802, while nominations for the Long Beach-Valparaiso Sister City Committee should be sent to the mayor's office at the same address.

The seven-member Planning Commission is one of the city's major citizen bodies and its duties include establishing policy for the Planning Department, developing plans for city growth, acting on requests for zoning or special-permit matters, passing on subdivisions and acting on environmental impact reports. Terms are four years.

The Convention and

News Bureau handles matters of convention solicitation, tourist promotions, advertising, public relations and news programs involving the city. Terms are three years.

The Sister City Committee promotes cultural exchanges with the Chilean city. All three of the unexpired terms for the vacant positions expire this month.

In making suggestions for any of the bodies, people should include a resume of their candidate's background, the mayor and city manager said.

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

The City of Paramount would like to help!

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EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT
DEPARTMENT (EDD)
7355 GROVE STREET, PARAMOUNT
(LOCATED ON THE GROVE SCHOOL CAMPUS)
OR THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT, 15221 Downey Ave. Paramount

REQUIREMENTS: 14-18 YEARS OF AGE
ECONOMICALLY DISADVANTAGED
WORK PERMIT (if Under 18 Years of Age)
SOCIAL SECURITY CARD AND NUMBER
RESIDENT OF THE CITY OF PARAMOUNT

Special day set aside for large trash

Residents of North Long Beach who want to get rid of large items of trash not usually picked up on regular refuse collections should put them out at the street curb next week on the night before their regular collection day.

The special collections of large items, part of the area's Operation Clean Sweep II, will be at the street curb, even though the householder's regular refuse pickup may be from the alley, the city's Department of Public Service emphasized.

Large trash items, such as old furniture or appliances, also may be put out at the curb next Friday night for a special pickup Saturday, the department said.

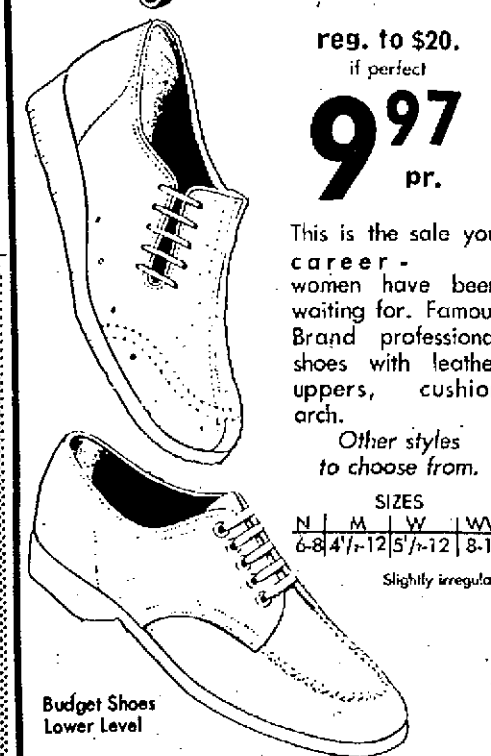
12-day Classified Finds Homes For Shepherd Litter

Mrs. M. Ortega of 4507 Nipomo Ave. Lakewood, turned to the economical 12-day ad plan in the Independent Press-Telegram Classified section to advertise a litter of German Shepherd puppies for sale. The 12 days of coverage gave her plenty of time to reach the right buyers for her puppies.

Whatever the pet is that you have, to sell, find the right home through IPT Classifieds. Call 432-5959 for the expert assistance of an IPT ad-visor.

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Year 'round weight, fully lined. Hand washable. Broken misses sizes and color range.

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JUNIOR SIZED POLYESTER PRINT BLOUSES

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Long sleeved polyester blouses in scenic prints. Sizes 5 to 13.

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Two pocket, assorted print shirts in polyesters. S, M, L and XL. 8.00 Value
4.99

Men's Wear - Street Floor

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Handsome patterns and solid colors; all sizes. Values To 16.00
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Waist length, in pretty mini prints. Cotton blends. S, M, L. Compare At 5.99
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Pink, blue and yellow striped crib blanket, Acrylic thermal weave. 36"x50" size.

Children's Shop - 2nd Fl.

TOWEL SETS FOR BABY

Values To 6.50
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Terry towels in pastels. Gift boxed. 40"x40" size.

Children's Shop - 2nd Fl.

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Sheer Panty Hose, Sandalford, reg. 1.75 **1.45**
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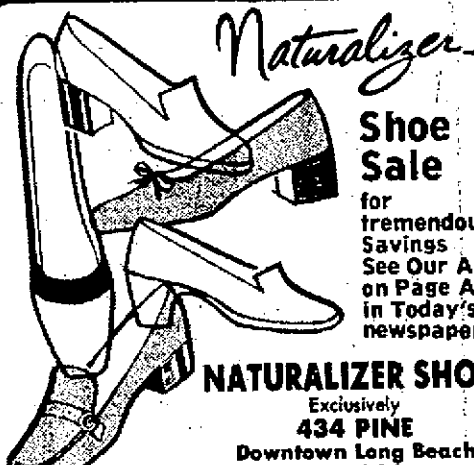
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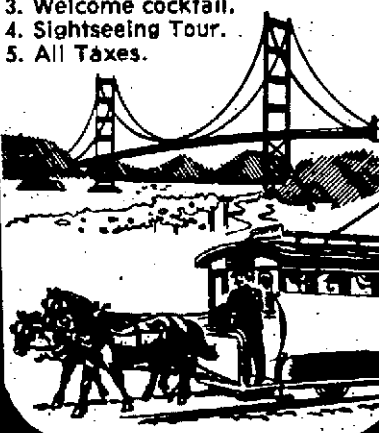
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Summaries of Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 66 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$45,000 paid or committed on conviction.



tion of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that

reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in

Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King, of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst, of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 49-year-old deaf mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David

E. Smith of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the torch slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19, 1975.

— A \$1,080 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Myrtle Taylor, 88, of Gardena, as she was crossing Vermont Avenue at 149th Street in Gardena at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 24, 1975. The driver was described by wit-

nesses as a tall, thin black man about 30 years old, driving a 1969 Chevrolet Impala or Caprice, blue with a matching vinyl top.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way

on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

— Rewards totaling \$3,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fetting, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Nor-

mandie Ave. in the Torrance area on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in con-

nection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6185 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

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How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has

been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME! Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3

(Choose your name and code number)

George A123C3 (save this)

Judge refuses to ban story on JFK

Knight News Service

A federal court judge in Los Angeles has refused to ban publication of details of an alleged affair between President John F. Kennedy and Judith Exner, including an episode in which she claimed she rebuffed JFK's suggestion that she have sex with him and another woman at a Beverly Hills hotel during the 1960 Democratic National Convention.

next week, in which Mrs. Exner is quoted as recalling that Kennedy's aide, Ken O'Donnell, "nervously waited outside the bedroom" as "John Kennedy asked Judy to go to bed with him — and another woman. She (Exner) recalls that the woman was a tall, thin secretarial type who gave her a strange smile as she disappeared into the bedroom of the suite to undress..."

Judge Pregerson told Mrs. Exner's attorney, Richard C. Leonard, "I'm not going to impose any prior restraint on the press. If your clients have been wronged, there are other remedies."

Leonard contended that the Star violated Mrs. Exner's "common-law copyright", and that the newspaper knew it had a "purloined manuscript" and was "stealing property rights."

Purported excerpts from a book written by Mrs. Exner became public as part of the court record after U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson denied a request by Mrs. Exner's attorney to issue a temporary restraining order against a national weekly newspaper, the Star.

He also refused Friday to seal copies of the paper's June 15 edition, scheduled for distribution

SPEED LIMIT 55

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He will not have to defend soaring inflation or embarrassing unemployment.

He will not have to defend a foreign policy that has brought America loss of trust and respect throughout the world.

He will not have to defend such incidents as Angola, the Panama Canal, or the signing of the Helsinki Pact, which sealed the fate of millions of Eastern Europeans.

Nor will he have to defend the fact of being an appointed President who was never elected by the people.

It is simple and clear. Ronald Reagan is the only candidate who can bring victory to the Republican Party in November.

And only you can insure that victory. Your vote on June 8th is important. Make sure that it counts by voting for Ronald Reagan.

Remember, it won't get better until you get involved.

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR REAGAN, SENATOR PAUL LAXALT, CHAIRMAN

Council's Tuesday calendar

Long Beach City Council
calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Proposed Harbor Department budget for fiscal 1976-77.
Proposed Water Department budget for fiscal 1976-77.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed plans for Los Angeles County Flood Control District Project 5154, Unit 3, and for authorization for district to proceed with construction.

Proposed plans and advertising for bids for construction of DeForest Park recreation center and for irrigation system and lawn at DeForest Park.

Proposed contracts with Cooper Architectural Signs for graphics at City Hall-Main Library, with five firms for commercial fertilizers, and with Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., for printing official advertising.

Proposed lease with Aircraft Inspection Maintenance, Inc., for use of land at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide traffic signal at Pacific Coast Highway and Marina Pacifica shopping center driveway, to prohibit parking at east curb of Long Beach Boulevard south of Columbia Street, and to provide stop controls on 56th Street at Elm Avenue.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed applications to U.S. Department of Labor for funds and extension of grant period under Title II of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and for extension of grant period under Title VI of CETA.

Proposed application to the Community Services Administration for funds for 1976 Summer Youth Recreation Program.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of June 13-19 as Flag Week.

Communications: Long Beach Indoor Sports Club, requesting extended Dial-A-Ride services; Reg Dupuy, manager of Cerritos Park Association, supporting reopening of Runway 161, at Long Beach Airport; Carol Irene and Marie Dominguez, Sojourner, 538 Redondo Ave., and Karen Seamons, 4231 Theresa St., regarding Women's Community Resource Center; Marjorie Anderson, 5465 Abbeyfield St., opposing Equal Rights Amendment and Commission on Status of Women; Centro de la Raza, East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, regarding deletion of \$7,000 from Recreation Department budget for programs at the center; Paul Colburn, 2050 Pasadena Ave., regarding deterioration downtown; Frank G. Springer, 216 Roycroft Ave., regarding hiring new planning director; Mrs. F. C. Nash, 3731 Atlantic Ave., supporting funds for Symphony Orchestra; Katharine Howard, 405 Locust Ave., protesting increase in business license fee.

Appeal of Wayne Morrison from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation regarding building at 2254 Myrtle Ave. (To set hearing June 22).

Appeal of Mildred E. Robinson from Planning Commission denial of her application to convert a single-family dwelling at 1370 Granada Ave. in an R-2 residential zone to a real estate sales office. (To set hearing July 6).

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from League of California Cities, requesting city comments on improvements in emergency preparedness throughout county.

Request of United Veterans Council for \$1,000 to stage Veterans Day program Nov. 11.

Communication from Long Beach Area Citizens Involved, plus petition and other letters, asking council to place on the November ballot a proposed charter amendment for district elections without requiring checking of signatures on petitions, because of the cost factor.

Communication from United Steel Workers of America, registering protest against recent cross burnings.

Recommendation of chief of police and city prosecutor that city protest original application of Michael J. Colonna and John F. Tuttle for an on-sale beer and wine license for the Anchorage, 49 62nd Place.

Recommendations of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 6861, northeast of Pacific Coast Highway and Clark Avenue, and of planned development No. 20666, southwest of Park Avenue and Seventh Street.

Proposed resolution of commendation for Mrs. Virginia Bohan.

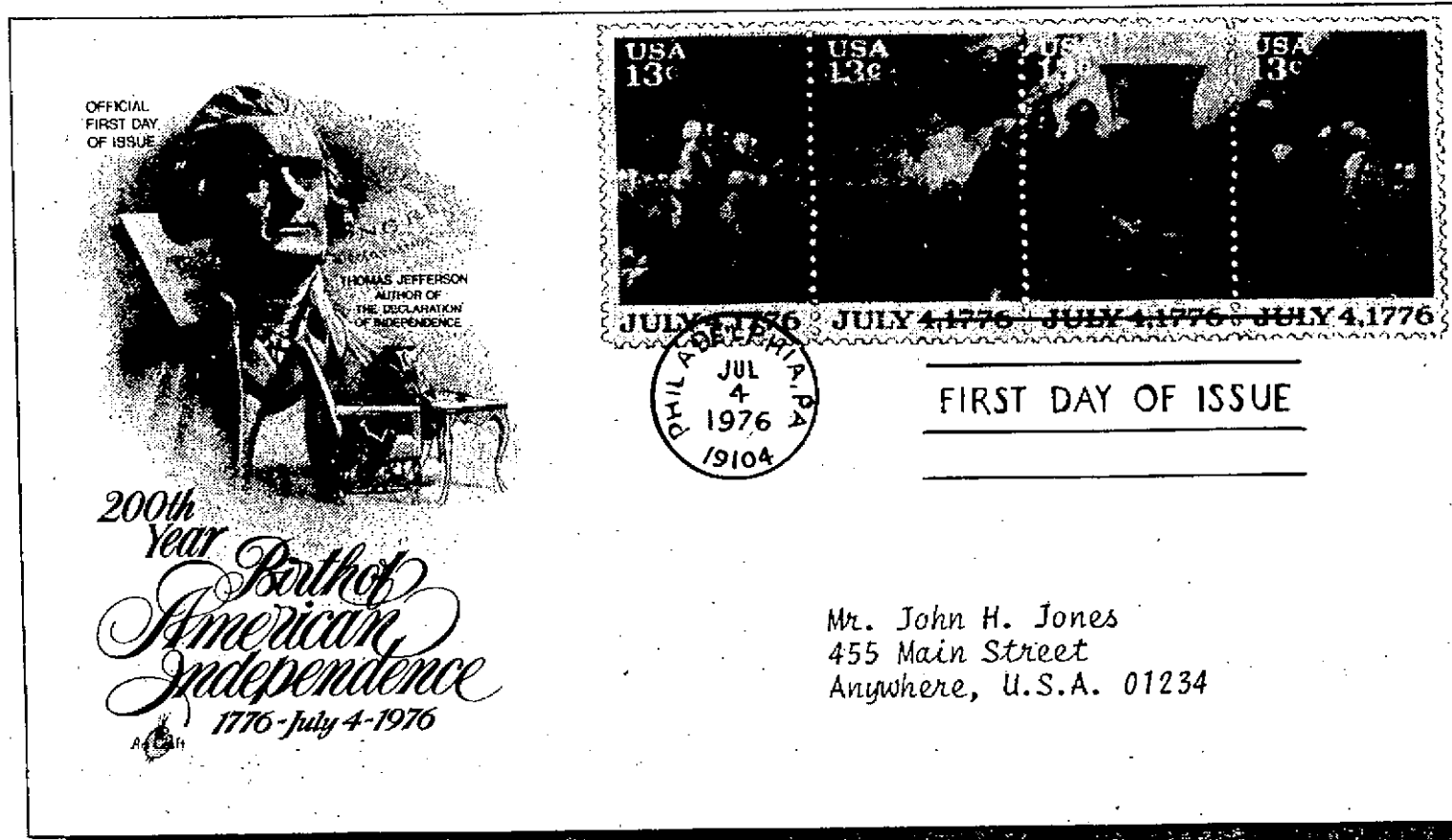
Hearings (2 p.m.): On assessment for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District 19-A, and on application of Robert L. Loveless and Allan Geary for pool hall permit at 4100 E. Ocean Blvd. (Meetings: Housing Authority at 10 a.m.; Bureau of Franchises at 1:30 p.m.).

Brown names Tuttle judge

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has named Richard Tuttle, a member of the State Energy Commission, to a Sacramento Superior Court judgeship, Brown's office said Saturday.

The Tuttle appointment is significant because it clears the way for Brown to alter the complexion of the Energy Commission, which has been criticized by environmentalists who say it is too pro-nuclear energy. He is expected to appoint a conservationist.

United States to Issue Official Bicentennial 4-Stamp Commemorative on July 4, 1976



Cover enlarged for illustrative purposes — Actual size 4 x 7.

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Americans wishing to begin a collection of First Day Covers with the 4-stamp July 4, 1976 issue... as shown above... are urged to mail the order form below.

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Leaders in crisis: Robert E. Lee

The general who gave all for honor

THIRTEENTH OF A SERIES

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

That final spring, the colonel came down from his colonnaded mansion on the hill and for the last time of his life rode across the familiar Potomac bridge into Washington.

He stopped first at the Blair family home across from the White House. From there he rode to the War Department to see Gen. Winfield Scott, a man who esteemed him.

"YOU HAVE made the greatest mistake of your life," said the general. "But I feared it would be so."

For Robert Edward Lee, colonel, First U.S. Cavalry, there had never been any doubt.

The colonel visited

briefly with his brother, on duty with the U.S. Navy in the city. Then he rode back over the river and up the hill to Arlington, the family manse. He would next cross the Potomac at the head of an army marching to a battle they called Sharpsburg; their foe Antietam.

No one alive in that spring of 1861 had more intimate ties to the founders of the nation that was now dissolving.

His father, "Light Horse Harry" Lee, had been cavalry leader for George Washington in the Revolution.

IT WAS this father who had eulogized his old commander as "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

The father had

eventually gone to debtor's prison and died impoverished.

But before that, he had led the federal troops who put down the first challenge to national authority, the Whiskey Rebellion. And he had been governor of Virginia three times.

The Lees were related to most of the grandees of Virginia. Robert's mother was of the noblest of them all, the Carters.

It was she who saw to it that Robert grew straight, that he lived by the codes of his class. Duty. Honor. Virtue.

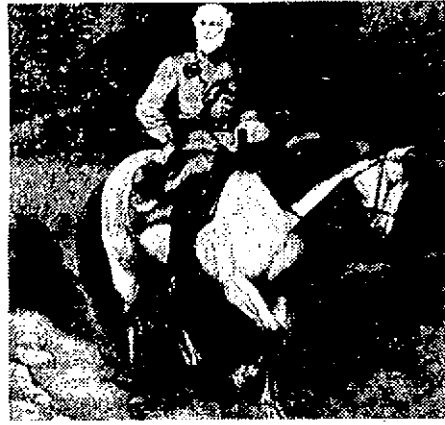
HE WAS a paragon of that creed. His image is that of an almost faultless man. This he owed to his mother. The heritage from his father was a deep love of country.

WITH THE blood of Virginia in his veins as intermingled as the snaking rivers of the Tidewater, Robert E. Lee would do no less, if it came to that. But pray God that it wouldn't.

Virginia had been growing away from her sisters in the South as the 19th century unfolded.

THE NEW lands of Alabama and Mississippi had come under the reign of King Cotton, an immensely profitable monarchy that crowded over considerations of the slave labor required to maintain it.

In Virginia, the vast plantations were breaking



ROBERT E. LEE, FROM A PAINTING

up by inheritance. The large slave owner was becoming passe.

In 1831, moderate emancipationists nearly won control of the state convention. With mixed farming and nascent industry, Virginia looked both North and South.

IT WAS not remarkable, then, that Robert E. Lee chose the military rather than the plantation for a career.

He was an emancipationist who believed that slavery would die of itself under the slow influence of Christian ethics.

"Slavery as an institution is a moral and political evil," he would say.

TAX RECORDS show he had four slaves in 1847 but not for any other year. He took leave of the Army in 1857 to settle the estate of his father-in-law, which included freeing 192 slaves.

As a young officer, he had felt the fear of the nearby slave revolt of Nat Turner in 1831.

Years later, it was Lee who led the troops who smashed down the doors harboring flame-eyed John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry.

KNOWING the passions, Lee could only hope that time would be allowed its cures and that abolitionists would recognize the consequences of toppling an ancient institution and leaving others to find their way in the wreckage.

For himself, he had served his country as an engineering officer, raising forts on the shallows of its coast, turning the Mississippi from its course in St. Louis, reconnoitering brilliantly in Mexico for Scott, and now, in 1861, stationed with the horse troops in distant West Texas.

IT WAS there he received orders to return to Washington.

The gathering storm of secession buffeted the Virginian far out on the plains.

"As an American citizen," he wrote his son, "I prize the Union very highly, and know of no personal sacrifice I would not make to preserve it, save honor." Honor.

"SECESSION is nothing

but revolution," he wrote again. "If the Union is dissolved and the Government disrupted, I shall return to my native State, and share the miseries of my people, and save in defense, will draw my sword on none."

HALF GUESSING why Scott wanted him back in Washington, Lee sadly headed homeward.

In San Antonio, he was told secessionists were arresting Unionists as prisoners of war.

Tears filled his eyes. "Has it come so soon as this?" he lamented.

To Col. Charles Anderson, whose brother commanded the besieged federal force at Fort Sumter, Lee said:

"If Virginia stands by the old Union, so will I. But if she seceded, he would go with her."

"I know you think and feel very differently, but I can't help it. These are my principles, and I must follow them." His principles.

HIS MIND at peace, if not his heart, Lee eventually answered the invitation to call at Blair House.

There, old Francis Blair said Lincoln had authorized him to offer Lee command of the Union Army preparing to invade Virginia and the South.

Did he recall his father's words? "Virginia is my country; her will I obey."

HE TOLD Blair, "as candidly and as courteously as I could, that though opposed to secession and deprecating war, I could take no part in any invasion of the Southern States."

Later, Scott, whose favorite Lee was, said if he could not serve, he should resign.

Lee would, rather than

violate his duty. That same day, April 18 Virginia seceded.

Shortly thereafter, Lee was invited to Richmond and took the long road he probably knew even then led, without turning, to Appomattox.

Several years after the last guns were stacked, Lee wrote his cavalryman,

Wade Hampton: "I did only what duty demanded. I could have taken no other course without dishonor."

"And if it all were to be done over again, I should act in precisely the same manner."

Duty. Honor.

NEXT: Abraham Lincoln

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Single family home sales at new high

An unprecedented demand for single-family homes now exists in California," Anthony M. Frank,

Closed loans at new high

The volume of mortgage loans closed in April by savings and loan associations in Arizona, California and Nevada broke all previous monthly records, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco.

The month's \$1.7 billion in loans closed nearly doubled the total of April 1975 and, when added to 1976 first quarter figures, set an all-time high for a consecutive four-month period.

While mortgage lending reached new peaks, April savings inflows of \$435 million in the three states marked a 42 per cent decline from March. The Bank attributed the decrease to Federal income tax payments and to local property tax deadlines in California, among other factors.

Member borrowings held relatively steady during the month, with Eleventh District S&Ls reducing Bank advances outstanding by \$27 million and increasing other borrowed funds by \$16 million.

Commitments to fund future lending remained unchanged at \$3.0 billion at the end of April, in contrast to a sharp increase the previous month. This development suggests that normal seasonal increases in lending activity may not occur in coming months, the Bank stated. Such a possibility is not surprising, however, since lending and commitment activity has been extremely high up to this point in 1976, and perhaps represents "borrowing" from future mortgage market volume.

District S&Ls are nonetheless expected to continue to close record volumes of mortgages in the coming months, the Bank said.

S&L mortgages total 1.5 million

Savings and loan associations provided mortgages on an estimated 1.5 million homes and apartments during 1975, the U.S. League of Savings Associations, reports. This is enough to house more than four million people — nearly the equivalent of the population of the Detroit metropolitan area.

chairman and president of United Financial Corp., reports.

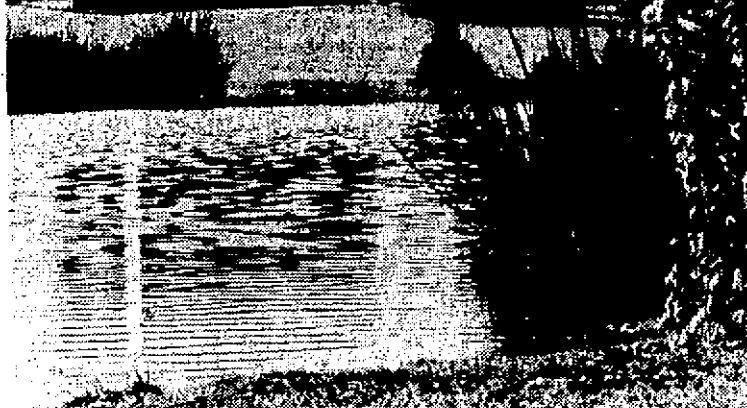
United Financial is parent of San Francisco's \$1.8-billion Citizens Savings and Loan Association, one of the nation's largest S&Ls.

Frank told a meeting of the New York Society of Security Analysts that there were only about 1,200 new and completed unsold homes recently reported in six of the largest counties in Southern California. "This figure represents a very real housing shortage for an area where 60 percent of the state's population or 12 million people live," he said, "and the demand for housing is also extremely strong in the northern half of the state."

Citing a report by the nonprofit Residential Research Committee of Southern California, Frank said 3,130 new tract homes were sold last December in Los Angeles and Orange counties alone.

"Sales of single family houses are phenomenal and give no signs of abating, particularly in the \$40-to-\$50,000 range," He added that California has had no housing overhang as in other states.

"Single family loan rates appear to be holding steady at 8 1/2 per cent," Frank said, "although that rate could possibly weaken a bit further to 8 1/4 per cent."



Rancho San Joaquin

A golf course and lake views exemplify the characteristics of Rancho San Joaquin Townhomes in the Irvine Village of Rancho San Joaquin. Only six homes, priced from \$64,000 to \$100,000 remain to be sold.

Housing has April decline

SAN FRANCISCO — New housing starts declined in California during April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 153,000 units, Bank of America said Tuesday (June 2).

This total represents a decrease of nine per cent from the downward revised rate of 168,000 units in March, but an increase of 56 per cent from the same period last year.

Single family units continue to account for about two-thirds of total starts, bank economists said. During the first four months of 1976, actual new housing starts in California were up 85 per cent from the same period in 1975.

— BUSINESS WIRE



JOHNNY K-PING PAN

practicing medicine in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, attributes his sales success to the fact "there's an influx of Chinese people investing in real estate in the Long Beach and Cerritos areas."

"Many of these people have difficulty understanding English," says Pan. "Since I speak five Chinese dialects and English, no communications barrier exists between me and my clients."

K-Ping is \$1 million salesman

Johnny K-Ping Pan claims to be the only licensed Chinese real estate salesman in Long Beach.

Eight years ago he arrived in the United States from Hong Kong. Since then he learned to speak English, was graduated from Whittier College, and married.

Four months ago Pan, 28, became a licensed sales associate for Coast Equities, Long Beach real estate marketing firm. During that brief period he has recorded \$1,215,500 in gross sales.

Residing with his wife Beatrice in East Long Beach, the former pre-med student is now studying for a broker's license at the Long Beach State University.

Pan, whose mother and father are physicians

Tiffany Realty

is proud to announce that their Top Producer in the Cerritos Office for the Month of April, is Mrs. Martha Flores.



Martha has been in Real Estate Sales for one year now, and has already proved herself to be a professional. She has been a Cerritos area resident for ten years and her knowledge of the area makes her a leader in the field of Real Estate. Along with her knowledge in Real Estate, one of her greatest assets is being bilingual.

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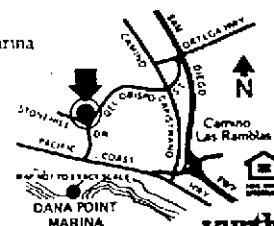
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Condo in Anaheim 80% sold

The Pines, Anaheim's first condominium conversion community designed exclusively for adults 50 years of age or older, is 80 per cent sold since the January opening.

Bob Warmington, president of The Robert P. Warmington Company, credits price as "an overwhelming factor in our sales success. It's next to impossible to find a home of this quality for under \$60,000 anywhere in Orange County. Our units begin at \$31,990 with our most expensive plan selling for approximately \$33,990. Also, our single-story feature is important. It permits a more graceful entry and eliminates stairways and overhead neighbors."

Buyers are offered a choice of two different

plans: a two-bedroom model and a two-bedroom plus den. All homes have enclosed private patios, two baths, fireplaces, draperies, air conditioning and carpeting. A dishwasher, range & oven and disposal are included.

Residents are protected by a 24-hour security gate. Homeowners in the 64-unit community share a recreation center that features a swimming pool, clubhouse, jacuzzi, shuffleboard courts and barbeque area. Covered parking is provided with a special area for recreation vehicles.

The Pines is at 134 South Magnolia Blvd., just 1/2-block south of Lincoln near the Anaheim Municipal Golf Course and The Anaheim Plaza Shopping Center.

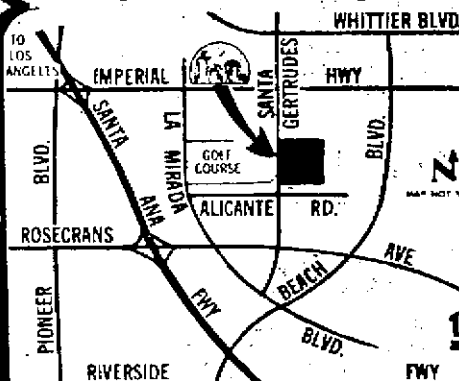
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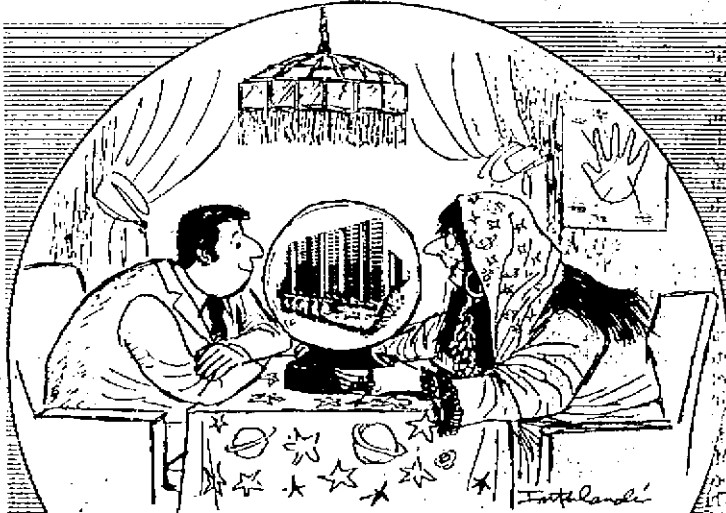


CENTURY 21 D. VAN LIZZEN REALTY Presents Our APRIL WINNERS CIRCLE

Dwayne C. Van Lizzen owner of Century 21 D. Van Lizzen Realty announced this week that eight members of his sales staff made Century 21's illustrious Winner's Circle. These sales associates helped to make April another record setting month for this office. Back row L. to R. are Dave Cassford, Ben Elliott, Dwayne C. Van Lizzen, Jack Miller, Bud McNichols — Front row seated L. to R. are Vickie Mullins, Shellia Mosten, Donna Hushes and Tina Bailey. Also receiving recognition for relocating more out of area clients than any other sales associate in the region was Tina Bailey. Give us a call today to put one of these professionals to work for you. We currently have openings for two licensed Associates. Call for a confidential interview. 422-0977.



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"I see a long, happy life waiting for you!"



Queen's Surf CONDOMINIUMS

About real estate

Conversion to joint tenancy easy—but practical?

By DON CAMPBELL

Who owns it? By virtue of having it in his possession, of course, a man knows very well who owns the money in his wallet — he does. But when you get into more bulky tangibles such as automobiles and real estate, it isn't all that simple. That's why we're a nation of paper-shufflers.

Dear Mr. Campbell: We enjoy your column very much and have derived many tips from it. We have a couple of questions for you and, in reference to the first one, wonder if a lawyer has to handle it.

(1) We want our deed in two names as joint tenants with right of survivorship. Our deed does not read

this way. What is the procedure?

(2) We have made many improvements and have all the paid bills supporting them. If we sell our home (FHA mortgage), we understand total improvement money may be deducted. Is it to save points? Mrs. J.V.D., Tonawanda, N.Y.

ANSWER: I gather your home still has a mortgage on it, in which case it should prove relatively simple to contact the lender and arrange, through him, for the change on the deed. At the same time, however, you might make inquiry — either from the lender or your own attorney — as to whether joint tenancy is really the better way to

go. In some states, tenancy in common is more practical.

It was shrewd of you to retain all of the bills that you've incurred in making major improvements and additions to your home. You'd be thunderstruck at the number of people who blithely toss these away and then, when it comes time to sell their home, can't support these expenditures over the years.

No, these improvements have nothing to do with saving points — they have the effect of reducing the capital gains tax on the sale of your home by increasing your original acquisition cost of the property. This, then, reduces the taxable profit that you have in the sale

of the house.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I own a piece of commercial property (land and building) which was appraised at \$145,000 in 1972. The property is now being condemned by the state for a major highway.

In view of inflation which occurred during this period, how much should I increase my asking price when negotiations are in process to maintain the same ratio of increase as the Cost Price Index? What, in your opinion, is a fair criterion of the property's CURRENT value?

The building is currently renting for \$1,500 monthly which includes equipment. In addition, can you give me some

idea of how capitals gains tax will be computed. I have owned the property for 18 years. B.P.D., Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: You can ask 10 different economists what the inflationary rate (particularly in regards to real estate) has been over the past four years and you'll end up with about 10 different answers. It's been a wild period with the CPI jumping all over the landscape, but an average figure of 7 per cent a year would probably be considered fair, if not conservative. Taking this figure and compounding it would give you a price of about \$189,000.

Unfortunately, this alone is something of a

simplification since it completely ignores what comparable commercial property, comparably appraised and sold in the same time slot, has commanded. That fact that it's a condemnation procedure also enters into the picture. Frankly, you need the services of a good appraiser who is intimate with the commercial property picture in your area.

I'll also defer the question on the capital gains; when you get into commercial property and equipment depreciation, you've lost me. Contact a

tax attorney or a CPA.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I rent an apartment in a section of town that has got a little bit down-at-the-heel. I would feel a lot safer about living alone if I could install bolt-locks and a peephole on my door, but I seem to remember reading in your column that this sometimes leads to trouble with the landlord. I've hinted that maybe he might do this, but he doesn't take the hints. What do you suggest? Ms. J.W., Long Beach, Calif.

ANSWER: It's a rare landlord who will stren-

uously object to the installation of these devices (it doesn't do HIM any good to have you knocked in the head some night). I'd go ahead and have it done professionally, and then at your leisure, mention it to him casually. After all, they're permanent improvements to his own property, and I can't imagine him making a stink about it.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of I.P.T. (Register Tribune-Syndicate.)



EXTERIOR OF A TYPICAL HOME IN PACESETTER'S TAMARACK

Nearly half of Tamarack sold

Almost one-half of the homes in the last phase of Tamarack East were sold in one week, reported Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager of Pacesetter Homes, Inc., builder of the luxury hill-top community in Carlsbad.

The last phase of 26 homes in the \$3 million development, opened in mid-May, and in one week eleven of the homes had been sold, Exley said.

Four models, priced from \$42,950 to \$50,950, are open daily for inspection at the model complex, 4223 Isle Drive. Some homes

with excellent views of Aqua Hedionda Lagoon are still available.

Homes range in size from 1,000 to 1,692 square feet, and offer three and four bedrooms and two and two-and-a-half baths. In three models a bedroom can be easily converted into a den. Another model offers a large, old-fashioned kitchen. There is a walk-in closet in one model, and the two-story home has a fireplace in the family room and the master bedroom.

Noted for quality construction, Exley said, these Pacesetter homes

were designed to meet the lifestyles of new families and people wanting a second home away from the pace of nearby metropolitan areas.

Outstanding features of Tamarack East include built-in range and double oven, dishwasher, disposal, custom, hand-finished ash kitchen cabinets, Formica countertops and large kitchen pantries in some models.

Each home has a wood-burning fireplace with gas outlet, built-in TV and telephone outlets, cathedral ceilings (some models), custom carpet, cost-saving forced-air heating with ducting for air conditioning, two and three-car garages, concrete driveways, glass-lined 40-gallon water heaters, paneled, rough sawn entry doors, tempered sliding glass doors and underground utilities.

Construction on the last phase will be completed prior to the opening of the new school year in September, which gives families with school-age chil-

dren ample time to move in before school starts, Exley said.

To reach Tamarack East take the San Diego Freeway (I-5) to the Tamarack off-ramp in Carlsbad. Turn east and go one-half mile to Park, then turn right to the furnished models.

Babbitt with Big Canyon

Harry Babbitt, veteran Newport Beach realtor and former TV-radio personality, has been named director of sales at Big Canyon Townhomes, new \$15 million project in Newport Beach, which opened last weekend.

The first condominium development in Big Canyon, which is also the site of the \$2 million Big Canyon Country Club and golf course, the new community will contain 144 homes and a recreation complex upon completion.

Prices in the first phase of 61 homes will range from \$94,350-\$210,000, reports Ralph Arnesen, vice president of McLain Realty and Development, which is building the project with The Irvine Co. as master developer.

Babbitt was a major radio singing star in the 1940's with the Kay Kyser "Kollege of Musical Knowledge."

Harbour Site without the Harbour Bite

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California property has a better history of value appreciation at or near the beach. Now, Sea Scape offers not just beach-close property but this bright new community at Huntington Harbour, one of Orange County's most prestigious addresses, is a double assurance of value. But you must hurry. We cannot hold this price line much longer!

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2 BEDROOMS & 2 1/2 BATHS
EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL TERMS
From \$46,950

An award winning development of Group P. Kirt Corp.

Bayshore unit sold out

The Bayshore, a 30-home Long Beach condominium developed by C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc., has been sold out, it was announced by Charles Terry, vice president of Coast Equities, exclusive sales agents for the project.

Recording a gross sale

of \$2.8 million, Coast Equities is now planning to market Parkview Terrace, another Langslet development featuring 24 homes and 60 condominium residences. The new project located at 4835 E. Anaheim Street, Long Beach, is scheduled to open within the next 30 days.

Construction on the last phase will be completed prior to the opening of the new school year in September, which gives families with school-age chil-

dren ample time to move in before school starts, Exley said.

Built Right!

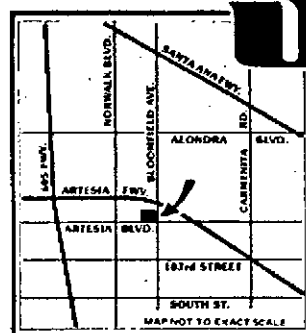
Price-included features — Fireplaces • Wet Bars • Vaulted Ceilings • Carpeting • Laundry Service Area • Block Wall Fencing • Dishwashers • Genuine Ceramic Tile • Luminous Ceilings • Oval Master Bath Tub

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don't like to climb stairs,
like outdoor recreation,
appreciate a good value
— like 1200 sq. ft.
(including 2 bedrooms & a den)
for under \$34,000.
Welcome Home...!
\$31,990 to \$33,990

Pines

Take Carson/Lincoln Ave. east to Magnolia, then right on Magnolia 1/2 block to models. Models open daily 11 a.m. to dusk.
A private garden home community for adults.

southland life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

L/S-1

FROM FIREPLUGS TO FANCY BUILDINGS

Beauty beats all

By MARY ELLIS CARTLON
Urban Affairs Editor

- A campy sandwich shop fashioned from an old brick store building in the core area.
- A colorful frontyard covered with such ornamental edibles as cabbage, artichokes, Brussels sprouts and celery.
- A gleaming new shopping center, tastefully designed to fit the existing character of the surrounding community.
- A nostalgic old Victorian house, renovated and freshly painted, upgrading a deteriorating neighborhood.
- A Belmont Shore two-unit condominium, handsomely designed around an existing tree.

These were among six businesses and 11 residences cited last week by Long Beach Beautiful as winning civic beautification efforts during that group's 14th annual awards banquet at the Golden Sails.

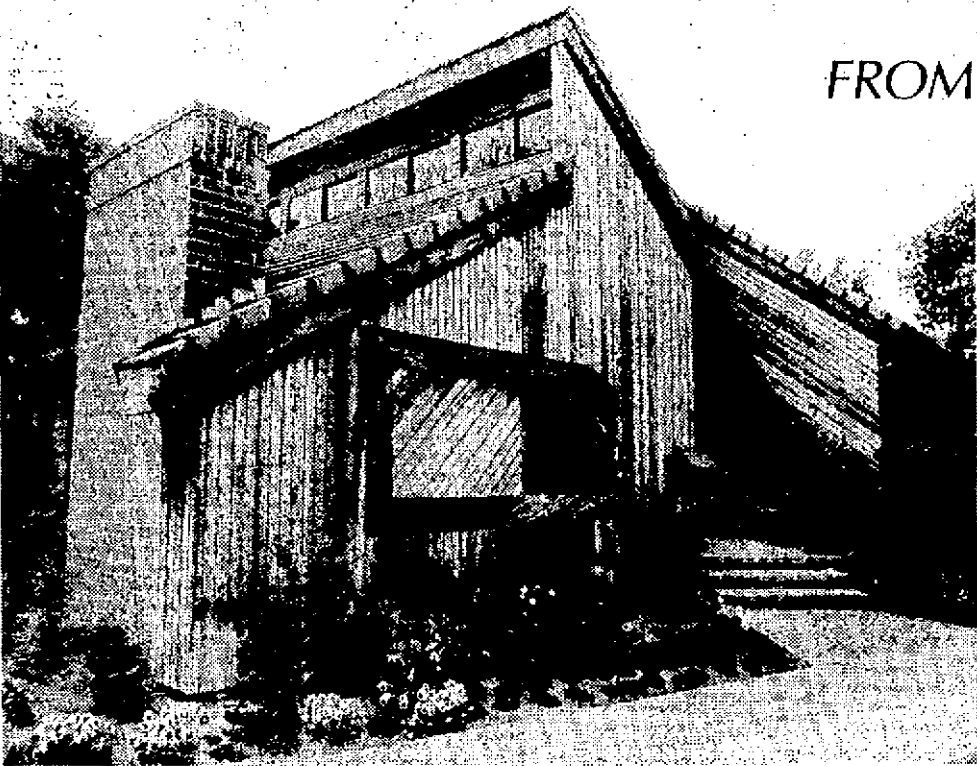
"These are outstanding examples of what citizens can do to help upgrade their neighborhoods and improve the quality of life in Long Beach," said incoming-president Betty Wylder prior to presentation of the awards.

She stated that the criteria used for judging was whether the properties upgraded and improved the area; whether the landscape design complemented the building and parking areas; whether the design was aesthetically pleasing and there was continued maintenance.

In addition, Special Awards went to seven individuals and groups who, throughout the year, have turned eyesores into beauty spots and carried on long-range beautification projects.

CITY RECREATION Director Robert Van Antwerp, treasurer of Long Beach Beautiful, presented plaques to owners of

See L.B. BEAUTY, Page L/S-8



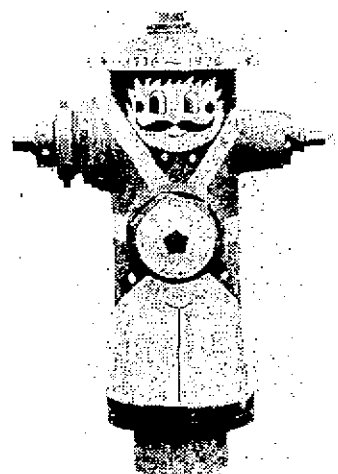
THIS LONG BEACH Beautiful Award-winning home at 219 Ancona Drive in Naples

was created by its owners, Bev and Bill Ridgeway.



BIXBY VILLAGE PLAZA Shopping Center, Seventh Street and Pacific Coast Highway, above, won in business category for its architectural design, compatibility with surroundings.

OLD, RESTORED Victorian house, right, at 2718 E. Seventh St., owned by Paul Huiting, is example of what can be done to upgrade neighborhood.



NAPLES GARDEN CLUB won Special Award as originators of Bicentennial patriotic fireplug project, which has populated entire city with curbside Minutemen, soldiers, Indians, Loyalists and Red Coats.

Staff photos
by
TOM SHAW
and
BOB SHUMWAY

Middle age—an abyss of unfulfilled dreams

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four articles exploring middle age and how to cope with it.

By ENA NAUNTON
Knight News Wire

Somewhere between adolescence and Social Security, the roller coaster pauses at the top of the rise before plunging into what looks depressingly like All Down Hill.

This is middle age. Not all people get there at the same time. Psychologist place the beginning of feeling and/or appearing middle-age anywhere between 35 and 55. And, like riders on the conventional roller coaster, not all people react the same way.

Some scream. Some close their eyes and wait for this unpleasant experience to go away and for things to be secure as they were before. Some hang on with grim determination and gritted teeth, utterly miserable. Some laugh and enjoy it.

"I am just happy to be performing at this age and at this time," said Miami Dolphins quarterback Earl Morrall, who was 42 on May 17. Four years ago, Morrall was the "old man" of the Dolphins when he replaced injured Bob Griese. Morrall led the team to 12 straight victories before Griese, 11 years Morrall's junior, slipped back into the star spot to play in the Super Bowl and finish the team's 17-0 season.

Morrall, known for his cool both on and off the field, confessed that "keeping up with the younger guys, doing everything they have to do" is a challenge to an older man. "You always have to work harder, to push yourself that much more — the guys coming up are young and eager," he said.

IT IS A FEELING known by middle-aged men

around the world, wherever older men come face to face with their middle years and the younger men and women ready and eager to replace them.

Driving day after day into the same parking place, taking the same elevator, seeing the same faces, battling the same workaday problems, going home and climbing into bed with the same wife (or husband), the middle-aged man or woman becomes weary discouraged, sometimes hardly knowing why.

Dr. Duane Schultz, now 42 and adjunct professor of psychology at American University in Washington, D.C., long ago changed direction in his own career. He is an adviser on human relations for middle-management seminars in industry and for some U.S. government departments.

Writing in "Personnel," the magazine of the American Management Association, Schultz said a California Institute of Technology survey of more than 1,000 middle-aged men in professional and managerial positions showed that five out of six went through "a period of intense frustration and turmoil that began as early as their late thirties. One in six never fully recovered from the emotional upheaval ... very few passed through it totally unaffected."

Schultz calls this time "the mid-life crisis" and likens it to adolescence, when the transition from childhood to manhood or womanhood is tumultuous.

Just as the adolescent has to face growing up, so the middle-aged person has to come to terms with his or her stage of life and, says Schultz, "change or die ... grow or stagnate."

"You knew at age 22 (how convinced you were!) that you had the talent and the ability to be president of the company (well, at least vice president), to raise the best and the brightest of all children, to make your marriage work better than your parents' did.

You knew you would be a success.

"But, by middle age, reality has set in and tempered your estimate of yourself. Other people turned out to be brighter and more clever. The woman next door has more admirable children. Your college roommate has a more successful marriage. And that jerk who was with you in the training program has just been promoted to vice president."

AT THE MENNINGER Foundation in Topeka, Kan. about 600 men and women in business and industrial management take part in 22 five-day seminars each year.

"The reason they are here is not because they are suffering the crisis (of middle age), but in the course of working through the seminar, they have to work through all their feelings," said Jerry Johnson, acting director of the Center for Applied Behavioral Sciences at the Menninger Foundation.

Johnson said the "mid-life crisis" has broadened to the extent that Menninger staff think it may occur anywhere between age 29 and 55.

"Outstanding characteristics include depression, alcoholism, divorce, preoccupation with death and realization that the fantasies and childhood dreams are not possible any longer."

Although there has been a successful seminar program at Menninger for more than 20 years, Johnson said industry is becoming "much more sophisticated" in its attitude towards middle-age and mid-career crises.

The same cannot be said for society as a whole. For women who grew up with a double standard in jobs and sexuality that has relaxed considerably in favor of their daughters, the realization that there is still a double standard in attitudes to middle aging doesn't help the process.

AND, OF COURSE, there is the matter of middle-age marital restlessness — usually pictured in the form of the Other Woman. When the wife is 40-ish her picture of dangerous competition is a pretty young thing with the lissome body she no longer has and a breathless admiration for the man about whom the wife knows all (and he, to his chagrin, knows that she knows). Sometimes there is no one other woman but just a desire, especially on the man's part, to get away from what has become a stifling life at home. How the wife handles the problem is as individual as the woman, but her solution can also be proportionate to him totally her life depends upon him.

At a recent convention of the American Psychiatric Association, doctors described adulthood as something other than the old picture of static "settling down."

Dr. Daniel Levinson of Yale, who has spent nearly a decade studying the phenomenon of aging, described life as fluctuating between six to eight-year periods of "transition" restlessness.

"The mid-life transition starts at age 40, and lasts from four to six years," he said.

Taking stock is a "major task" of this period, said Dr. Levinson. "Now the life structure comes into question and cannot be taken for granted. It becomes important to ask, 'What have I done with my life? Is this the way a person like me should be living? What is my world actually like? What do I get from and give to my wife, children, friends, community and self? What is it I truly want for myself and others?'"

"What are my central values? How are they reflected in my life? What are my greatest talents? How am I using or wasting them? What have I done with my early dream? What do I want with it now?"

MONDAY: The search for a new life.

Glad you asked!

Q: Way back when I was a girl, I remember reading President-maker James A. Farley's article written for a Sunday newspaper supplement on the subject, "Why We'll Never Have a Woman President." Does he still feel the same way? — Mrs. D. Salvados, Baltimore.

A: More so! In 1959, Jim had spelled out why he felt the way he did and does. That "women lack the experience to be President. No woman acquires the broad, varied training needed for the world's most demanding job. They're too emotional. The biggest reason many people oppose a woman President is that she wouldn't command respect in what might be her most important task today, acting as commander-in-chief of all our armed forces."

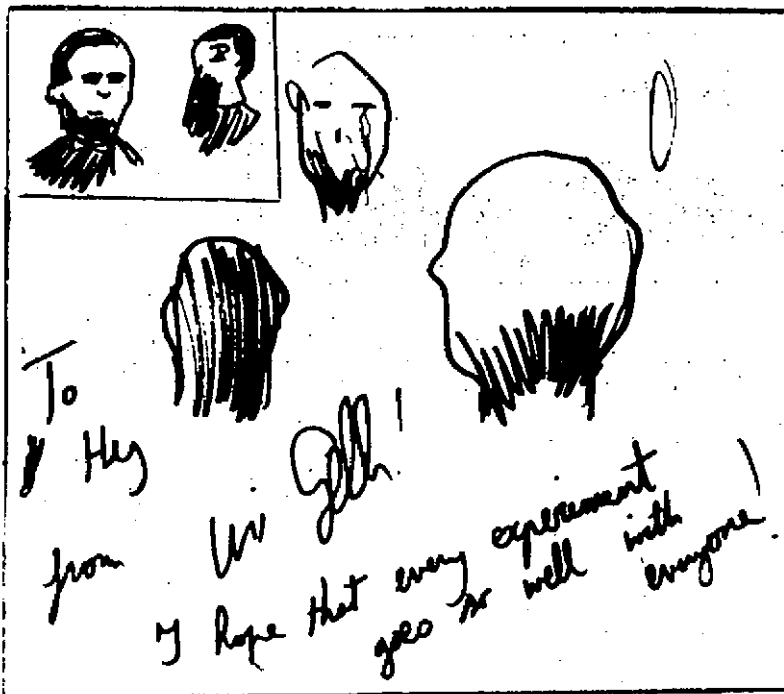
We contacted the still active 88-year-old sage and asked, as you did, if he's changed his mind about a woman President. "To be very frank with you," Mr. Farley replied, "I thoroughly agree with the statement I made at that time. As a matter of fact, I feel the possibility of a woman President is not as good now as at the time I made the original statement... because the responsibilities of a President have become so great and so far-reaching that I do not think any woman would be able to physically stand the strain of that important office and the responsibilities that a President of the United States is confronted with every day of his working hours."

Mr. Farley's place in political history was assured when he managed the successful 1932 and 1936 campaigns, putting Franklin D. Roosevelt into the White House. But FDR's Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee resigned in 1940 at odds over the third-term issue. Jim's now honorary chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Export Corp.

Q: Did Jack Palance of "Bronk" ever star in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"? — Shirley Woolcott, Richmond, Va.

A: Yes. In a 2½ hour ABC-TV special aired in the late '60s. Even though you may think Jack's face would require little makeup, it took two to three hours daily to change his appearance. He wore a false nose (his own was too crooked from professional prizefights), his ears had to be "lengthened," a false chin and lower lip had to be added and his hairline had to be lowered.

Q: What do you think will happen



to that wonderful "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" TV series since its star, Louise Lasser, got into a jam? — Wendy Lohman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: Since we're living in a forgive-and-forget climate, the fate of the highly touted show will be determined by the new rating books.

Q: We finally saw that Israeli mentalist, Uri Geller, bend some keys and start watches on the Mike Douglas Show. Since you wrote about him, can you tell us how he does it? — Carlos Novoa, Birmingham, Ala.

A: Uri claims he does it with his mind and many authorities on ESP agree. Once when we tried to find out what makes him tick, Uri tried an experiment which left us confounded. He asked us to sketch a picture in the privacy of our own office, seal it in an envelope, then conceal that envelope in a second envelope. He then instructed us to concentrate on the sketch, saying he'd try to read our minds. In a few minutes of concentration (in front of TV cameras) he sketched our subject (the two heads of the Smith Bros.), complete with beards.

Though we won't swear on a new \$2 bill that there's no magic attached to his mental gymnastics, we remain reasonably convinced that if what he does is no more a slick trick, Geller is indeed a very clever feller.

FATHER-SON — Jim Farley, left, New York state athletic commissioner, and his famous political father, James M. Farley, who still believes a woman won't be President.



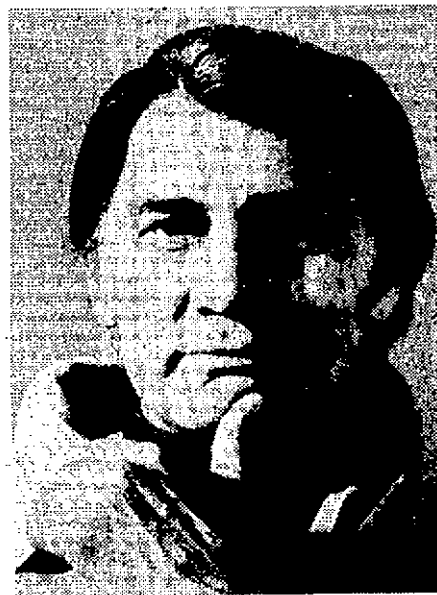
ISRAELI mentalist Uri Geller created this drawing using ESP powers — Hy Gardner did original.



hy gardner

Q: When Jack Dempsey defended his title in Shelby, Mont., against Tommy Gibbons (back in the '20s) one of his sparring partners was a Paul Getty. Was he related to today's billionaire? — S. W. (an oldtime boxing buff), Omaha, Neb.

A: Couldn't be closer — he was THE Jean Paul Getty.



ACTRESS Louise Lasser of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" TV series — popularity in doubt with her arrest.

EX-fighter Jack Dempsey, above, and billionaire J. Paul Getty, left — have boxing match in common.



ACTOR Jack Palance — remade face for TV role.

Scurrying for a seat at screenings in Cannes

CANNES: — Giant posters above the Carlton Hotel announce the production of "Queen Kong," about a gay gorilla in love with a pretty actor named Ray Fay. Inside, the usual confusion reigns as 30,000 people with bogus credentials try to beg, borrow or bribe their way into the Cinema Palais to see films for which there are only 1,500 seats.

The public relations man for the late Luciano Visconti's last film "The Innocent" wears a 40-karat gold hammer and sickle from Bulgaria, proving Communism and commerce do mix, and Tennessee Williams, president of the jury, flops, exhausted into an empty chair only to be attacked by a flamboyant prostitute, shrieking: "Get out. This is my table. I work this side of the room."



rex reed

The Cannes Film Festival is in full swing, and its 30th anniversary year is like all others.

Cannes is to movies what Mecca is to Moslems. For some, it's a trip made once a lifetime. For others, it's a yearly pilgrimage, prepared for like a ritual.

There are more than 600 films to be seen in 14 days, leaving no time to organize a daily calendar. Lunch is skipped, appointments are missed, telephones are out of the question. It's a crazy place, and you have to be a bit crazy to be here.

STILL AFTER all of the yearly criticisms are made, it's still the most important movie event in the world, representing the largest single gathering of stars, producers, distributors, exhibitors, agents and gate-crashers in the movie universe. One American producer sold his film to the Arab countries in the men's room of the Carlton Bar.

Mike Frankovitch won \$28,000 at the casino during the first 30 minutes of his annual visit. Distributor and Philip Morris executive Billy Baxter is back in Cannes with his silver-dollar tips.

"That's entertainment, too," equipped British critic Alexander Walker. Leslie Caron announced she would co-star with Michele Phillips in Ken Russell's next film, "Valentino," which means two of Warren Beatty's ex-lovers will appear in the same picture.

"Ha," retorted Joan Buck, one of Cannes' more humorous journalists. "Any movie with more than two women in it has two of Warren Beatty's ex-lovers."

Sadly missed this year is the revolutionary spirit and presence of John Wilcox, whose exciting underground newspaper "In The Cannes" provided last year's festival with some badly needed sass and gossip, as well as honest criticism. One thing the French find intolerable is criticism. The two official

daily bulletins in Cannes are press agent pufferies.

There is no way to read the truth about what is happening here until you get back home and catch up in the newspapers. If the American film studios were smart, they'd find a way to chip in and refinance Wilcox's paper, and create good will along with the kind of decent journalism that is non-existent at festival time.

WITH ALL RESPECT to the festival organizers, I must admit that most of the horrors I've carped about in past years have been corrected. Two mistakes remain that weaken one's enjoyment of Cannes, however. First, there is the burning issue of who gets in to see the films and who doesn't. The festival has a curiously haphazard way of dispensing accreditation here. Too many journalists — most of them phonies — get passes for too few seats, resulting in total chaos.

When I arrived for Roman Polanski's "The Tenant" and Visconti's "The Innocent," ugly scenes erupted as the doors were bolted against journalists. More than 100 critics were abruptly turned back 15 minutes before the screenings began because the theater was filled to capacity.

If you do get in, you cannot possibly understand the English translations because the earphones are



ROMAN POLANSKY is among directors whose films are being screened at annual festival.

like hearing a voice filtered through a tin can from the bottom of the sea. Sometimes the lady doing the translation decided to be an actress, playing the roles in a variety of incoherent accents. At other times, she is too shocked by the dialogue and decides to eliminate all references to sex or slang. Sometimes she just goes out for a sandwich and leaves you baffled in silence.

During Francesco Rosi's "The Contest," about right-wing political corruption in Italy, in the middle of a long-winded discussion of judicial procedure, the voice on the earphones chirped: "Would you like to tango? Can you hear the music? I just love to dance." She was translating the movie from the night before while an entire theater of dazed and infuriated spectators banged their earphones to the floor in desperation.

I realize this is a festival geared for French tastes and sensibilities, but Cannes is now dominated by Americans, who spend most of the money and provide most of the entertainment. If they are to continue to come, they should be welcomed in a less hostile way. It does no good to see the films in Cannes if one cannot understand them.

If a distinctive flavor has emerged this year, it is pure internationalism. So many films have been financed by so many co-production deals it is now impossible to tell which film comes from which country.

TWO OF THE official French films are "The Tenant," directed by Polish-born Roman Polanski, and "Mr. Klein," directed by America's Joseph Losey. Bernardo Bertolucci's "1900," a nearly six-hour epic that is a mix of "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Macbeth" and the Communist Manifesto, was made with American actors, dubbed into Italian, and shown with French subtitles.

The German entry, "La Marquise D'O," was directed by Eric Rohmer, and by some odd coincidence, I wandered into the new Bette Davis film "Burnt Offerings," thinking I was attending an Italian film, since it was listed in the program from Italy, although it was filmed in San Francisco. What all of this proves, I suppose, is that filmmakers have become rootless mavericks, leaping cultural and language barriers in order to hawk their talents and ideas to any country that will pay their rent.

An example of what I mean is "Empire of the Senses," by noted Japanese director Nagisa Oshima, this year's big scandal at Cannes. Set in Japan in 1936, it is based on a real event — a love affair between a brothel owner and one of his employees that ended in mutilation and murder. The man was strangled and then castrated by the girl, who was discovered with a smile on her face and his manhood clutched in her hand. The man is believed to have requested his own fate as the ultimate consummation of his passionate love, and the girl has since become a folk heroine in modern Japanese history.

Oshima had no hope of producing the film in



PLAYWRIGHT-AUTHOR Tennessee Williams is president of the jury judging films at Cannes Festival.

Japan, so he shot it in Tokyo, sent the film to Paris for processing, because no Japanese laboratory would touch it. It is listed as a French-Japanese coproduction, and is a bore in any language.

The result of all this subterfuge is the most explicit 104 minutes of uninterrupted sex you will ever see. The action is almost entirely confined to graphic eating, drinking, talking and fornicating, often in combinations of all four. The love scenes are so frontal and explicit that all possibilities for titillation are quickly exhausted, and you begin to watch it as a raw, powerful and very Japanese study in emotion-as-ritual.

The film's original title, "Corrida of Love," is more apt, since there is something of a bullfight in the way the couple alternately tease, caress and gore each other, and in the way their moment of supreme passion and contact becomes the moment of truth, amputation and death. I found all that sex in the streets, in the bedrooms and in the camera lens.

Doesn't care to be taxed by family squabble

DEAR MR. SMITH: My sister died some six months ago leaving me \$1,000 per month for life. So far I have not received a dime but that is not the point. The administrator is a second cousin, a CPA like yourself. The will stipulates that when I die, my wife draws \$250 a month and then when she dies, the CPA gets the remainder.

Even though the will states that the estate pays all taxes, he says that I must pay income tax on my part of what the trust earns throughout the years. I say that if she had given me \$50,000 for 50 months all at once, that all taxes would have been paid to me.

Why should I be penalized and leave more in the kitty for this non-deserving and greedy CPA (and also lawyer, but you cannot practice both in that state.)

Also, I sold my business and my tax records showed that I sold it for exactly what I had in it, and on credit with no interest so actually there is no tax reporting to be done. Right? Every penny of merchandise stock I had was paid in hard tax dollars through the years, so there was no profit on the sale, no loss unless the buyer fails to pay up. Where does the IRS come in? What form number do I use? — J.J.

It is not appropriate for us to second-guess your sister's motives and intentions. Your cousin is correct. The Internal Revenue Code requires the trustee to allocate the taxable income.

You are required to report the sale of your business on federal form 1040, Schedule E, and possibly, Schedule 4797. If you extended more than 12 months credit, and if you sold fixtures and or property other than inventory for more than \$3,000, the Internal Revenue Code requires that interest be imputed which could result in your being required to report interest income and an offsetting loss on the sale. Better get professional advice.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am purchasing two used (three years old) condominiums in a building consisting of 20 of such condos in a complex of three such buildings. The condos are furnished. I will hold them for rentals only. My primary question relates to depreciation. The real estate tax bill allocation of land vs. building appears unreasonable with one-third of the assessed value allocated to land. How can I

establish a more realistic allocation? Can my purchase document state what price I am paying for land, building and furnishings?

What useful life is appropriate for the building and furniture? I am assuming the mortgage, which

also assume I can take first year bonus depreciation on the furniture. — W.C.

For tax purposes, rental units, whether condominiums or conventional ownership, raise very similar questions. I think you have already found good answers to most of your questions.

An allocation differing from the assessor's valuation is not supportable merely by the allocation in the purchase document unless that allocation was arrived at by arm's length bargaining. If the income tax savings warrant the expense, by all means obtain a competent independent appraisal containing an allocation between the three elements.

Your furniture is not subject to the investment tax credit, since assets used for lodging are not eligible unless hotel-like services are provided. The IRS has a free booklet on condominiums. Ask for number 588.



jacob smith

has 27 years to maturity and was planning to use a 27-year remaining life. The furniture is like new and I was planning to use seven years as remaining life in order to get the full 10 per cent investment credit. I

Your hair: cut it or condition it. And save.

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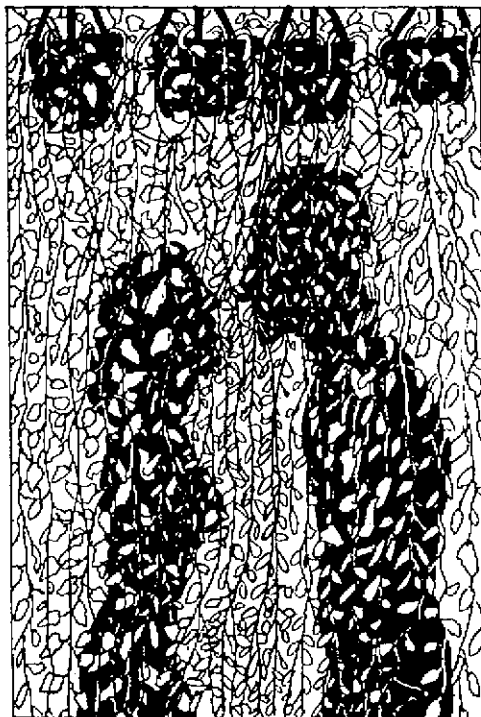
Here's a chance to give your hair new strength and manageability.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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NEWPORT BEACH NORTHridge ORANGE "THE CITY"
PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO
VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD. Use your JCPenney charge card.



INSTEAD OF drapes, why not use hanging ferns and Spider plants?

Dear Mother Earth:

Abide with me while I relate: I have always had plants in my home and I always will, because I find them to be the best possible companions. I'm a 62-year-old widow and my plants do a great deal to help me from wallowing in self-pity and loneliness. My husband and I had a common bond with nature in every form. He enjoyed living greenery in our home as much as I do — especially African violets. Several of my African violets are coming into bloom, and lately, I've noticed they bloom longer than they used to. Could it be because I've transferred them all to a window where they get north light? Is the extended light helping them to bloom? Yours for nature in all its glory! — J.C.

DEAR J.C.:

What a lovely way to start the day — opening your letter and reading of your experience. As to the extended blooming period of your violets, it most assuredly could be the better light conditions. All blooming plants and foliage plants with variegated or colorful leaves do better with more light, their energy source. However, we suspect that having you as their "mother" also has a lot to do with their outstanding performance. Thanks again — and happy growing!

OES bazaar

A Country Store bazaar sponsored by Order of Eastern Star, Seal Beach, is planned Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 212 Main St., Seal Beach.

A hot lunch will be served both days. There will be booths offering home baked goods, white elephants, handiwork, jewelry and plants.

Starts Sunday, June 6.

Pick a pair of our summer white denims... top 'em with a Tee!



The classic T-shirt, the great topper. All cotton knit with slightly scooped neck. A rainbow of colors. Sizes S-M-L. **\$5.50**

Hot weather favorite in cool white cotton denim, crisp and clean. Flap-and-pleat detail. Machine washable. Junior sizes. **\$15**

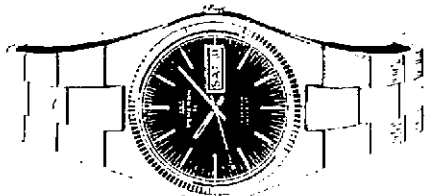
Summer whites with bold arrow-look trim at the belt loops. All cotton denim, machine wash. Zip front. Junior sizes. **\$15**

Wide waistband jeans in white cotton denim, pleat detailing. Two-button waist trim, zip front, flared legs. Junior sizes. **\$14**

Pencron watches. They're ours alone and on sale now. 20% off.

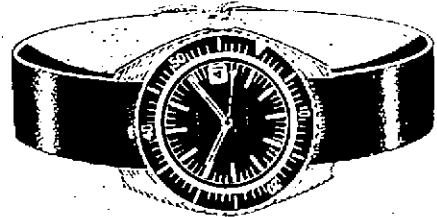
Sale 39.90

Reg. 49.88. Men's 17-jewel Pencron automatic day/date watch has round blue face, stainless steel case and band.



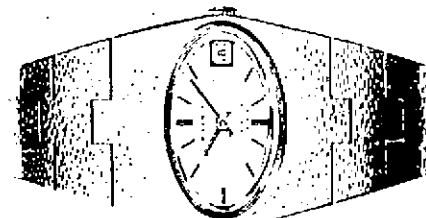
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Reg. 23.88. Men's 17-jewel Pencron calendar watch has elapsed time bezel, stainless steel case, black strap.



Sale 55.90

Reg. 69.88. Women's 17-jewel Pencron calendar watch has oval face in gold-tone case and bracelet.



Sale prices effective through Saturday, June 12.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

St. Mary's a big winner

LADY LUCK, as usual, smiled on the Lucky Ladies of St. Mary's Hospital Guild during the running of the 22nd annual Night at the Races at Millie Vessels' race course in Los Alamitos.

This year's theme was "Race For Life" and donors raced to the pari-mutuel windows as if their lives depended on it.

Especially in the sixth race when the number four horse, Leadoff, got frisky and dumped his jockey Danny Cardoza, in the starting gate.



carolyn
mcdowell

I'm happy to report that Cardoza was not injured. Not so sure about some of the patrons in the stampede to the refund windows.

It was the seventh race named for St. Mary's that everyone was waiting for.

I'll tout you onto a good-hunch bet for future years and it won't cost you the price of a handicap sheet.

Little Blue Sheep, trained by D. Wayne Lukas, was the winner.

In 1974 a Lukas trained horse also won the St. Mary's race. There's your hot tip for the season. But then, I was one who bet on Leadoff.

Pre-party led off with champagne in the Terrace Room at the track with chairlady of the evening Mary Buss supervising champagne pouring by her husband, Dr. Bill and Dr. Walter Martin, husband of Marge. A beautifully decorated cake graced the champagne table.

One family group was made up of the Harold Ruffners Sr. and Jr.

Another included Dr. Jim and Virginia Brennan, Dr. Ed and Tess Wiater and Jimmy and Judy Brennan.

Among other doctors were Lu Martin and her husband, Don Carlos who is a teacher. Also Dr. Sigmund and Sylvia Harris, Dr. Leo and Maxine Bach, Dr. Bill and Sheila Hanley, Dr. Orville and Florence Cole and Dr. Max and Lia Gaspar.

Marie Nied was joined by her husband, Maritime Capt. Fred, after he finished his gig with the musical group "The Yachtsmen" who harmonized during the cocktail hour.

Maxine Hyles' husband, Eddie, never did show up. He was taking their sick dog to the vet.

Others here and there were Harold and Ann

Olsen of San Pedro, Bill and Rosie Kimmel of Seal Beach, Hillel and Sally Chasin, Jack and Lucille Hamilton, Alta Sweetman, Ollie and Fran Connor, Nancy Shima, Dave and Barbara Cohee, Herman and Dolores Weissker with her mother, Mildred Kitt, another Maritime Capt. Bill Weiss and Lois and, of course, a dozen of the good Sisters of St. Mary's.

GROWNUP Junior Leaguers played with their wind-up toys at the Queensway Hilton.

Recent luncheon was a farewell to retiring President Jean Smith who received a gold charm from the League and a gold chain from her parents, Bix and Betty Bixby.

Charm and chain were presented by new President Dean Porter.

Toys got into the act when Nancy Latimer welcomed new sustaining members with an oriental presentation. She chose toys depicting the birth year of each of the Leaguers graduating to sustaining membership. I won't tell you the ages of Lorie Merrill, Alice Merrill, Shirley Long, Sandy Howarth, Polly Ridgeway, Carol Mitchell, Penni Snowden and Gwen Page. But their gift toys, representing the Chinese calendar, were either rats or dogs. Look it up in your Chinese encyclopedia.

SPEAKING OF years...

Olive Bourassa is 93 years old. She was the honored guest at a recent family reunion.

First time in 20 years that all 11 of her children had been together.

Party was held in the Lakewood home of her son, Vincent Bourassa and his wife, Mabel.

Coming from Sioux City, Iowa, were daughters Gabe Perry and Loraine Beacom with husband Tom and from Albuquerque, N.M., Deloris Stenback.

Long Beach area based daughters attending were Irene Shearon, Ernestine Alsager with husband, Clayton and Monica Hugat and husband, Bernard.

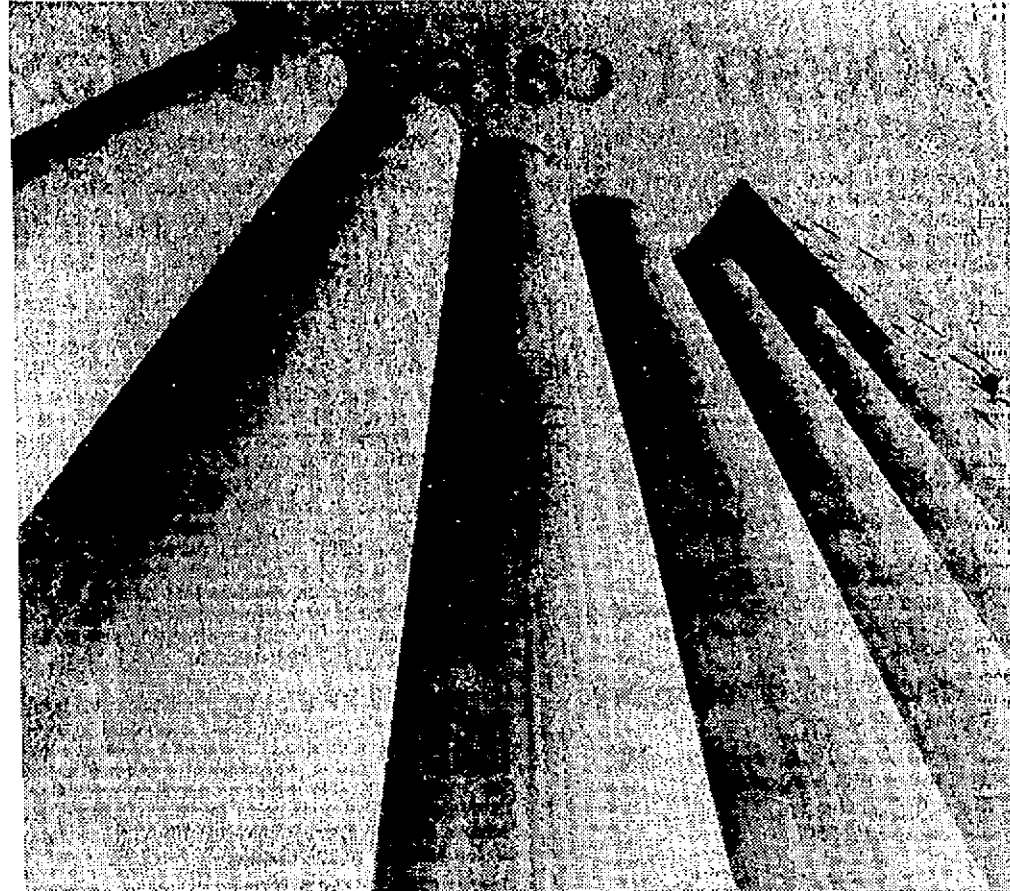
Olive's sons and their wives were Andy Bourassa and Doris, Leo Bourassa and Virginia and Bud Bourassa and Shirley and Martin Bourassa and Lorraine.

BETTER HURRY and get your reservations in for Jordan High's 10 year reunion.

The date is June 26. The place for dining, dancing and nostalgia is the New Convention Center Hotel (formerly LeBaron Hotel) in Buena Park.

For reservations, contact Reunion Committee, Class of 1966, P.O. Box 847, Cypress, 90630.

Committee members are John Aronson, Becky Williams Hildebrandt, Linda Carner Abercrombie and Dan Dawson.



Largest of its kind in Southern California

Today's Landmark plays a major role in exporting certain types of products from the Long Beach area to the Orient.

If you know what it is and where it is, write your address on a postcard and address it to Landmark, c/o Independent Press Tele-



gram, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach 90801. Or bring it to the IPT office lobby at 604 Pine Ave. by Saturday.

You must be at least 12 years of age to enter the contest. You don't have to be a subscriber to the Independent or Press Telegram to enter. Employees of these newspapers and their families are not eligible.

Don't forget to put your name, address, zip code and age on the card. If your's is among the 25 correct entries selected at random, you win \$10.

We will publish this photo, our concluding Landmark, again along with the correct answer and the list of 25 \$10 winners on Wednesday, June 16. Will your name be there?

Australian film wins plaudits

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

ultimately tedious, yet this is certainly the one film that sent me out of the cinema reeling.

It is a sensation here. At yesterday's screening, police were unable to control the crowds, and one eager spectator was thrown through a plate glass window.

SEARCHING FOR more conventional pleasures, I have been rewarded with several extremely pleasant memories of performances and films. The official entries competing for prizes seem to have been selected for director's reputations instead of artistic merit, resulting in pretentious, long, self-indulgent works by Jancso, Polanski, Rohmer, Risi, Fassbinder and other festival favorites. But poking around the outlying cinemas for neglected films in the buying-and-selling market, I've come across some gems.

My favorite film this year is from Australia, a country with no film tradition at all. If you see an Australian film you're usually grateful if it's even in focus.

"Picnic at Hanging Rock" is not only the best film ever made there, but also the highest grossing film ever shown there. It is a remarkable work, chilling and hypnotic, and doubly disturbing because it is so delicately performed and sensitively directed, with camerawork in the paintbrush style of "Elvira Madigan."



ACTRESS Rachel Roberts wins praise from Rex Reed for her performance in Australian film shown at Cannes.

AT WIT'S END

No anguished cries follow leave taking

We knew the kids would take it the wrong way, but we had to do it anyway. "Children, your father and I want to get our own apartment."

One looked up from his homework and the other two even turned the



erma
bombeck

volume down on the TV set. "What are you saying?"

"We are saying we'd like to move out and be on our own for awhile."

"But why?" asked our daughter. "Aren't you happy here? You have your own room and the run of the house."

"I know, but a lot of parents our age are striking out on their own."

"It'll be expensive," said our son. "Have you thought about utilities and phone bills and newspapers and a hundred little things you take for granted around here?"

"We've thought it all through."

"Spit it out," said our daughter. "What's bothering you about living with us? Did we ask too much? What did we ask you to do? Only cook, make beds,

do laundry, take care of the yard; keep the cars in running order and bring in the money. Was that so hard?"

"It's not that," I said gently. "It's just that we want to fix up our own apartment and come and go as we please."

"If it's your car you wanted, why didn't you say so? We could make arrangements."

"It's not just the car. We want to be able to play our phonographs when we want to and come in late without someone saying, 'Where have you been?' and invite people over without other people hanging around."

"WHAT WILL you do for furniture?"

"We don't need all that much. We'll just take a few small appliances, some linens, our bedroom suite, the typewriter, the luggage, the card table and chairs, the old TV you never use, some pots and pans and a few tables and chairs."

"You'll call every day?" We nodded.

"Mom, do me a favor. Don't wear those white socks when you meet your new neighbors. And Dad! Let your hair grow."

As we headed for the car I heard one son whisper sadly, "Our parents have grown up." His brother said, "They'll be back in a week!"

WCC cards

A luncheon followed by cards and bingo is planned Friday beginning at 11:30 a.m. in Woman's City Clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Reservations may be made with Eva Reiff or Mrs. Tyrone Richardson.

Fore! for Father's Day

Dad a links lover? How does he feel about travel? How does he feel about combining the two?

Most fascinating gift idea to cross these desks this gift-giving season is the "Golf Card."

For \$35, this credit card-size present offers a mini-membership in more than 200 private and semi-private country club and resort golf courses around the country, Mexico and the Bahamas, including 26 in California. It is good for one year after date of purchase.

Card holders are entitled to two complimentary rounds of golf a year at each course honoring the card — all of which are listed in a pocket-size directory. With 24 hours advance notice, there are no restrictions — seasonal, daily or hourly (barring a scheduled tournament, of course) — at any of the courses.

Takes the worry about

size, color and style out of shopping for a golfer, doesn't it?

To order a card, send \$35 (or \$55 for two in the

same family) to Golf Card International, Inc., Box 8339(S), 1625 Foothill Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84108.

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SAT. & SUN. Reception starting at 1:00 PM. For Wedding, Civil, Church, Home and Bar let us know. Please call Banquet Manager for more information.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Abortion induced by new device

Abortion can be induced successfully during the first and second trimesters of pregnancy by use of a newly developed device.

The device is an intravaginal instrument containing a chemical relative of one of the prostaglandins. Prostaglandins are a new type of drug being used experimentally to treat a variety of disorders.

The disk-shaped device is impregnated with 11 milligrams of the chemical. It is inserted high into the vagina, followed by a tampon to prevent expulsion. Patients lie on their backs for at least 30 minutes.

This new method of inducing abortion is being studied at New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical College in New York.

Dr. Niels H. Lauenstein, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, says the device is designed to release the prostaglandin gradually, peaking at two hours after insertion and continuing for up to 48 hours.

Abortion usually occurs within 24 hours — in some patients as soon as seven hours after insertion.

The doctor explains that the prostaglandin provides a gradual softening and dilation of the cervix, the neck of the womb.

The only side effects — nausea and diarrhea — can be countered by pretreatment with medications designed to thwart those conditions.

Details are reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

More about women

Women live longer than men, it has long been known, but here are some other differences:

- Women have more illnesses.
- They are hospitalized more frequently.
- They undergo more surgery than do men.
- They take more medicines than do men.

Says Prof. Constance Nathanson of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.:



"In some paradoxical way, it seems that women save themselves from death by becoming ill."

In one survey, researchers found that diabetes is the only condition where deaths among women exceed those of men.

The report is in Medical Post, a newspaper for physicians.

Cancer link

A new study confirms earlier findings that use of cigarettes and alcoholic beverages puts one in double

jeopardy of contracting cancer.

Studied were men and women in New York State. The survey compared the incidence of cancer in the head and neck with all other types of cancer among tobacco and alcohol users. Light users were considered those who consumed less than three ounces of liquor and smoked fewer than 20 cigarettes a day.

Findings included:

- The light smoker-heavy drinker experienced double the cancer rate as the light smoker-light drinker.
- The heavy smoker-heavy drinker showed a cancer rate six to 15 times higher than any other group.

The report is in the journal Preventive Medicine.

Infant mortality

Infant mortality in the United States has dropped to an all-time low, reports the National Center for Health Statistics.

The decrease is probably due to a combination of factors, says Dr. Van Gelder, an official of the American Academy of Pediatrics. The factors include advances in technology for care of the newborn, marked improvement in care in newborn intensive care units and fetal monitoring during labor.

The report is in Pediatric News, a medical newspaper.

You can help

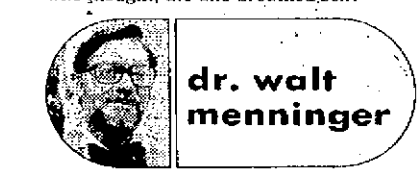
- Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- BE A PAL:** A 10-year-old in the Carson area needs a big brother.
 - STYLISH:** Volunteer hair stylists are needed on Mondays to participate in a special program for women at a veterans' hospital.
 - LEND AN EAR:** Volunteers needed to make telephone calls for a reassurance program for the elderly.
 - DO IT YOURSELF:** Volunteers needed to teach self-examination techniques for cancer detection.
 - HOSTESS:** Blood donor center needs hostesses and nurses aides.
 - CHILD'S PLAY:** Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure patients.
 - GET MOVING:** Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are needed to help with a mobile meal service for elderly and convalescing residents.
 - ORIENTATION:** Mental health program is recruiting volunteers for orientation workshop.

Letters say survival possible without sex

Not long ago in this column, I shared a letter from R.J., a 40-year-old divorced mother of two, who protested the excessive emphasis on sex for satisfaction. She recounted her satisfying life without sex. Her testimonial prompted a number of readers to write of their experiences; these, too, are worth sharing.

DEAR DR. MENNINGER:

Like your "R.J.," satisfied living a non-sex life, meel Candidate 2. I have been divorced for a dozen years. Unlike R.J., I led an active sexual life. For a short time I went out with men, but quickly learned that life was too interesting to waste time preening for men who thought, ate and breathed sex!



My days are full — working, attending interesting classes at college, reading, belonging to a few choice organizations. Sometimes I even clean house!

The other day, one of the personality guys who works with me said, "How's your sex life, Mrs. T.?" I quickly replied, "Lousy!" We both laughed. Then I realized I had answered this way only because that was the answer he expected and not because I felt deprived.

Believe me, Dr. M., there are tens of thousands of women like myself. Perhaps because we are built differently, we can restructure this sexual energy. Whatever and however, we lead fulfilling lives and are not kleptos, pyros or queer in any other way. — H.T.

DEAR MR. MENNINGER:

I feel so gratified to you for publishing Mrs. R.J.'s letter on self-fulfillment without sex. I feel certain there are many of us who have felt, or at least wondered if something was wrong with us, because our sexual appetites didn't measure up to the news media's exposure.

Even as a teen-ager, I had no curiosity about sex. I loved boys and was very popular, despite my naivete. I had several marriage offers from guys of questionable reputation, who admitted that "when with a good girl, they behaved — and they wanted to marry that kind."

I have been happily married for 27 years to an adoring husband who was very patient with me, and I learned to enjoy our relations. Though I could do without sex, I understand my husband's desires, and because I love him, I return his affections sincerely.

I feel that sex is a very private and spiritual experience which should be kept that way. I abhor the public exposure it receives and feel that it encourages young people to experiment much too soon, because, as the media would have it — it's only natural.

Sincerely, M. M.

DEAR DR. MENNINGER:

I would like to add another side. My husband and I have been married for 33 years. Our third child was an rh baby and we lost it. After two more unsuccessful pregnancies and because of our religious belief, our doctor said abstinence was our only solution.

During the intervening years until menopause removed this problem, we developed a deep abiding love without the physical expression of sex. Our energies were expended in working for

youth, our community and church projects.

Now we are discovering anew the physical joys of sex. But those intervening years were rewarding in many ways; they taught us a love and respect for each other and gave us many warm experiences and memories to look back on.

If those so involved in "sex" today would devote a part of that time and energy in doing and thinking for others,

MS research chapter topic

Vanda Lennon, M.D., Ph.D., will speak on "Current MS Research" at 8 p.m. meeting Saturday of the Long Beach Area Multiple Sclerosis Patients Group.

Dr. Lennon, immunologist researcher in Multiple Sclerosis at Salk Institute in La Jolla, will address the meeting in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. The public is welcome.

DR. VANDA LENNON

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 7-11. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, corn, fruit cup, oatmeal cookie.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, applesauce, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, French fries, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie.

THURSDAY: Chicken

fries, fruit cup with strawberry garnish.

WEDNESDAY: Corn dog or chili-macaroni, green salad, applesauce, peanut cookie (with corn dog) whole wheat bread (with chili-macaroni).

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, orange juice bar, cinnamon roll.

FRIDAY: Corn dog, green beans, sliced pears with strawberry garnish, cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Taco, corn, peaches, California fruit bread.

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, French

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BUCCANEER QUEEN

LBMA receives major CAC grant

Long Beach Museum of Art has received the largest grant made by the California Arts Council for special projects. The \$10,000 award was announced at the recent meeting of the CAC in San Diego.

Application for the funds was made by David Ross, deputy director of television/film, said museum director Jan Adlmann. Ross requested the grant to fund technical assistance in video art for artists in Southern California. "A free facility for video editing is not only innovative, it is essential," Ross said, noting that artists in New York have had such facilities since 1974, but few are available in Southern California.

The CAC awarded \$189,000 in the special projects category to 51 of 422 applicants. A total of \$4,833,977.70 was requested; 12.5 per cent of the appli-

cants received funds and 4 per cent of the total requested was granted.

The CAC voted "to acquire a 3/4-inch format video recorder/player and receiver, the cost of which will not exceed \$3,000, the purpose of which is to both monitor CAC programs throughout the years and to review the growing number of video proposals and applications made to the council."

The council also developed as one of its first funding categories for the fiscal year 1976-77 a program for performing arts, visual arts and arts service organizations. Details about the amount available and guidelines for application will be announced at the June 15-16 meeting of the council in Sacramento.

OPENING WEDNESDAY and continuing through July 11 at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center in Fullerton will be an exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

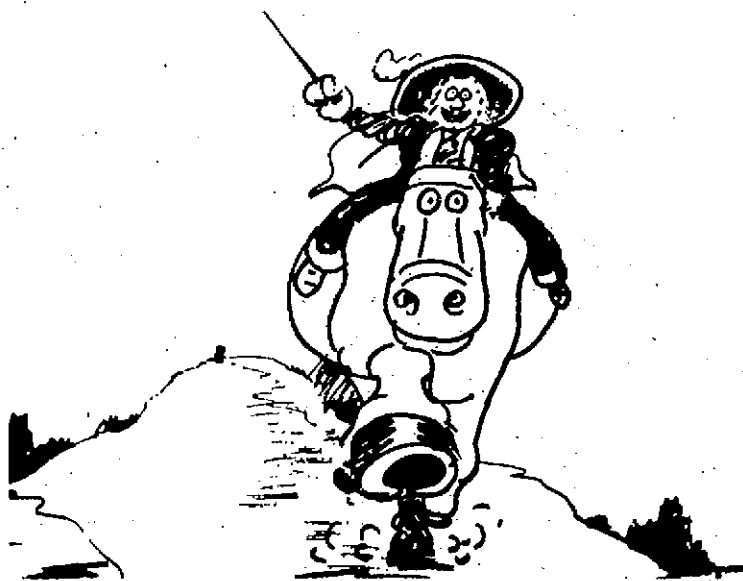
A collection of American dolls from the 19th and 20th centuries includes early carved wood and rag dolls, the Goodyear Rubber Doll, Kewpies, the Campbell Kids, Aunt Jemima, porcelain and steel dolls, the Dionne Quintuplets, Bye-Lo Baby, Shirley Temple, cornhusk and nut face dolls, Raggedy Ann and Andy, apple head and rawhide dolls and all five of the Little Women.

In colonial America, manufactured dolls were immigrants, as were their owners. Other than apple face, nut and cornhusk dolls, the first American dolls were homemade — rag dolls sewn by mothers and carved wood dolls whittled by fathers for their children. There was not the tradition of the family doll business that existed in Europe, where ownership and manufacturing expertise were passed from one generation to another.

The manufacture of dolls began in this country in the mid-19th century with the Goodyear patent of rubber dolls. By the turn of the century, there were new materials and methods, new ideas. Still, Germany remained the doll-making center of the world. Not until World War I cut off supplies from Germany did the American doll industry develop — to the extent that this country began to export dolls as well as satisfy domestic demands.

Patriotic dolls were popular; citizens were urged to "buy American" and they did. Then came Depression. The doll and toy industry declined. To increase their salability, dolls were named after famous Hollywood stars — Shirley Temple, for example.

Along with the Smithsonian exhibit will be other activities such as story hours and library projects. A special workshop in making cornhusk dolls will be conducted by Marjorie Hunt at the center June 30 at 1 p.m. For information



'CAFE BAR' by Alison DeVere of London is featured in the 11th International Tournee of Animation which opens June 17 at Royce Hall, UCLA.

about this and other events, call the Muckenthaler Center, 1201 W. Malvern, Fullerton. Admission to the exhibit is free. Hours are noon to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

TODAY with a champagne reception from noon to 5 p.m., Gallery Unlimited, 5209 E. Pacific Coast Highway, will open a new facility, the Uptown Gallery at 4280 Atlantic Ave. The public is invited. Many of the gallery's artists will attend.

The new Uptown will have a wildlife den for relaxation, discussion and browsing in the form of a comfortable sitting room tucked away upstairs. Michael M. Barnett is gallery director. Muriel Frye, formerly of the Carl Frye Galleries, will be associated with the new studio.

Hours are the same for both galleries: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays; Sundays, Mondays and evenings by appointment.

THIS YEAR, the 11th International Tournee of Animation will move from the Los Angeles County Museum of Art to UCLA's Royce Hall. The annual feature-length program of animated short films will have its premiere showings June 17, 18, 19 and June 24, 25, 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Opening night will honor ASIFA-Hollywood. Many personalities from the animation field will attend.

The program contains 17 films from eight countries with a concentration of films from Great Britain where much animation has been produced in recent years. Other countries represented are Italy, Canada, Iran, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Roumania and the United States. Academy Award nominees for animation and prize-winning films from international festivals will be seen.

Los Angeles is represented with Robert Swarthe's "Kick Me" and John Whitney's "Arabesque," and by the titles for the program which were produced by Dan Dorniny and Dave Wood.

Styles and stories in the arts and techniques of animation vary from the graphics in Manfredo Manfredi's "Sotteranca," an American premiere, to the computer-assisted "Arabesque" by Whitney, master of computer animation.

Films were selected by a committee of artists and professionals in the field of animation who screened more than 300 films at festivals in Zagreb, Yugoslavia; Annecy, France; and other major festivals. Also, open selection screenings were held in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Tickets for the Tournee may be obtained at the UCLA central ticket office, 650 Westwood Plaza, and agencies.

WINNERS OF the 1976 New Talent Awards, named by the Modern and Contemporary Art Council of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, are Charles Christopher Hill, Eugene Sturman and Elyn Zimmerman, all of Venice. They will receive \$2,000 awards and will have the opportunity to present a work of art to the museum during the next six years. The awards are among the most substantial allotted by any U.S. community group or institution.

Some 88 Los Angeles County artists were visited by a committee of the Modern and Contemporary Art Council which worked throughout the year, in conjunction with the museum's Modern Art Department, to select winners.

The New Talents Awards program was established in 1963 to provide support and encouragement to Los Angeles County artists under the age of 36 who show promise and have not yet achieved national acclaim.

Corporation for the arts speeds work

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

In its second meeting, the new Public Corporation for the Arts Wednesday continued its discussion of basic format, budgeting and, spurred by the advice of Robert G. Austin, voted to meet in special session June 23.

Austin, deputy city attorney, reminded the 15-member board of directors that proposed by-laws must be formulated soon so that filing with the franchise tax board can be made for qualification as a non-profit organization. Articles of Incorporation also must be filed.

Earlier, the directors voted unanimously to hire an administrative secretary, on a temporary basis, at

arts

an annual salary of \$13,500 to facilitate the work of the board. After long discussion, the board agreed to postpone hiring a clerk typist at a proposed salary of \$8,000 until budget matters are settled. Meanwhile, the personnel committee will search for applicants for both positions and will bring recommendations to the full board.

ON MOTION of James Bravar, president Charles Davis was authorized to hire secretarial help until the budget is approved.

Doris Stovall, executive secretary of the Regional Arts Council, reported that the council will have a deficit of \$479.55 by the end of June. This organization will be discontinued at the end of the fiscal year. Although the Arts Council was forerunner of the new corporation and is sponsor of the Congress of the Arts, Austin cautioned the board that, until it is incorporated, the new organization cannot give funds to another organization.

Frank Allen voiced concern for the Congress of the Arts which is made up of representatives of local cultural groups. "We must continue our efforts for community organizations and they should receive from the corporation direct help, not just fallout from other programs."

He also urged the corporation to set up machinery as soon as possible to deal with the scheduling of events to avoid the present problem of overlapping dates.

Said Davis, "We can't do anything until the by-laws are completed. This came up in everything we have discussed today. We must have detailed committee discussions so we can come to grips with these problems on June 23."

That meeting, open to the public, will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber.



E.T. GIBSON in 1901 patented this rag doll in the United States and England. The skirt hangs free from the stuffed body.

John Hyer to attend ASOL conference

Under guidance of its newly elected and installed board of directors, Long Beach Symphony Association is planning expanded activities for the coming season.

Members of the executive committee, inducted at the association's annual meeting are Mrs. Malcolm Todd, president; Mr. Jody Thomason, Mrs. Neville McCoy, Mrs. Martin Suss-

man, Miss Helen Kennedy and past president Weckford Morgan.

Symphony manager John Hyer will attend the American Symphony Orchestra League's 31st national conference at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston Monday through Friday. More than 1,000 orchestra representatives will discuss in depth ideas

and programs urgently needed to keep symphony orchestras a vital force in the immediate future. Conference theme will be "Symphony Orchestras: The Next Two Hundred Years."

Those attending will come from more than 600 symphonies throughout the country — conductors, managers, officers, board members, musicians,

music critics, publishers, music industry leaders and women's guild members.

MAJOR SPEAKERS will be Sarah Caldwell of the Boston Opera Company who also is a symphony conductor; Danny Newman, ticket supersalesman; Nancy Hanks of the National Endowment of the Arts; Norman Pfeiffer, concert hall architect; Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis; and Canada's Secretary of State, The Honorable Hugh Faulkner.

During the conference,

the league's highest honor for "distinguished service to music and the arts" — the Gold Baton Award — will be announced. Past winners of this award include Leonard Bernstein, Nancy Hanks, Danny Kaye and Martha Baird Rockefeller.

Hyer also will attend Harvard University Summer School's Institute in Arts Administration which will present a four-day Management Development Seminar in connection with the conference. With attendance limited to only 40, he is one of two accepted from the West Coast.

The other is Gilford Dougherty, manager of the Oakland Symphony.

With several members of the Symphony Association and the Women's Guild, Hyer also will attend the annual Association of California Symphony Orchestras June 24 through 27 at Lake Tahoe.

LBSU opera workshop bills dual productions

Two one-act operas, Jack Beeson's "Hello Out There" and Morris Ruger's "Mike Fink," will be performed by the Summer Session Opera Workshop at Long Beach State University, June 29 and 30 at 8 p.m., the operas will be given in the University Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St.

uled at the state convention of the Music Teachers Association of California on the Queen Mary June 25, in Hemet June 27, at Citrus College July 9 and at Ventura Community College July 11. Hans Lampl is music director; John Noschese is stage director.

A CHAMBER OPERA, "Hello Out There," based on the play by William Saroyan, is the story of

two lonely people who meet, fall in love, then are separated. It first was performed in New York in 1953 by the Columbia University Opera Workshop.

Librettist Edmund Penney, a Los Angeles writer and film producer, and California composer Morris Ruger began work on "Mike Fink" while Ruger was director of Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Art. Later, when Ruger joined the Long Beach City College music faculty, department chairman Duane Gurnee asked if Ruger had written anything suitable for college production. Thus, "Mike Fink" was brought out for revision and polishing.

Mike Fink was an actual person, an Indian fighter, keelboatman and trapper who lived in the 19th century. The legend of Mike Fink is based on the old theme of lost civilization in which the old order gives way to "progress" and, in the end, destroys its roots.



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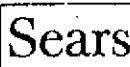
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Potpourri of new reading

Poets West: Contemporary Poems from the Eleven Western States, ed. Lawrence P. Spingarn (Perivale Press, 13830 Erwin St., Van Nuys, CA 91401), \$5.50.

"Poets West" is a much-needed, though uneven, anthology. The East too long has dominated the publishing action, and it is significant that this widely representative anthology of Western poets should come from a small press. Lawrence P. Spingarn is to be congratulated for giving us a selection of poets ranging from the well-known to the not-so-well-known.

"Poets West" is, however, a disappointment. I can think of almost two dozen poets — well-established and not — who are not here. Where, for example, are Duncan, Creeley, Bukowski, and Paul Mariah? Are they the ones who, in Spingarn's words, "preferred to be left out" and, if so, why? The editor does not say.

But to complain about omissions is futile. We must look at the poems (not necessarily the poets) that are not omitted. To be sure, any generalization about a book that includes 152 pages and some 124 poets is going to have its exceptions. But it seems to me that of the poets I'm familiar with the editor has chosen work that is not their best.

Robert Peters, for instance, is represented by two parable poems from his book, "Holy Cow." These are fine poems, but they are not among Peters' best. Could we not have one poem from "Songs for a Son" or the recent "The Gift to Be Simple"? Two exceptions are Gerald's Locklin's "Landladies" and "Virginia Woolf" from "Poop and Other Poems." The latter poem, especially, shows a striking sympathy for a writer of the opposite sex. It is among Locklin's best.

I am of course reflecting my own taste, and clearly it usually doesn't coincide with Spingarn's. Geoff Young's rather explicit poem in which the speaker has sex with his girlfriend while "The 97th Kentucky Derby" is on TV turns me off. It seems to have nothing to say except that natural appetites can prevail over a spectator sport served second hand. So what?

There are, however, those exceptions, and they redeem the book. Elizabeth Bartlett has a fine poem about van Gogh, who sleeps "as always in... (his) impoverished bones, honored, famous, dead." And I like Ronald Koertge's scatological "Smells." If "Poets West" has its rotten apples, it also has its delicious apples — and in this case one rotten apple doesn't spoil the whole basket.

— Dr. Clifton Snider, English Department, Long Beach State University.

The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger. By Matti Golan. Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Co., \$8.95.

Israeli reporter Matti Golan's detailed study of the negotiations that followed the Yom Kippur War is really his second manuscript on the subject — the

first was banned by the Israeli military censor because it "would damage the defense of Israel."

Still, there is enough in this second work to whet the appetites of those who seek a behind-the-scenes understanding of the disengagement talks.

The censor's statement is included in a fascinating prologue to the second work — the censor held that the first was "almost entirely based on secret and top secret information and also cites classified documents."

Golan was required to hand over the first manuscript and all documents. Then he wrote the second work. Perhaps, there has been much paraphrasing of "secret conversations" that Golan remembered after his source material was handed to the censor.

Among the "secret conversations" is this revealing, outburst against the Israelis by Kissinger, exasperated over talks about El Quneitra on the Golan Heights:

"Such bargaining is not dignified for an American secretary of State. I am wandering around here like a rug merchant in order to bargain over 100 to 200 meters! Like a peddler in the market! I am trying to save you, and you think you are doing me a favor when you are kind enough to give me a few more meters. As if I were a citizen of El Quneitra. As if I planned to build my house there!"

And, on another occasion, when talks with the Israelis seemed deadlocked, Kissinger, looking like a beaten man, said:

"I am sorry to tell you that you will regret it. Your decision plays into the hands of your enemies in Europe and the whole world. I know quite a few people in Washington who will not regret the failure of the negotiations and not out of love for you. But I can not tell you what to do."

— Harry Tessel

Frontier Historian: The Life and Work of Edward Everett Dale. Edited by Arrell M. Gibson. University of Oklahoma Press, \$9.95.

Dale, one of the most eminent Western historians, was steeped in the color of the West, for he had been a cowboy when Oklahoma was still the Indian Territory. He became a schoolteacher and went on to obtain a Harvard doctorate, studying at that university under the celebrated historian of the westward movement, Frederick Jackson Turner. This is an engrossing book by and about a fascinating man, who returned to Oklahoma to teach and conduct research; he was long chairman of the University of Oklahoma's Department of History.

His works on the history of the Western cattle range industry brought him his major reputation, but

the writings in this volume show the truly wide scope of his interests: folklore, Indian studies, frontier medicine, even cowboy cooking are grist for his mill. This book reveals the keenness of his mind, and, his scholarship and wit.

Screen Printing Techniques. By Sylvie Turner. Taplinger, \$12.50.

This guide is by a professional printmaker and teacher of the craft whose lucid text is enhanced by 150 line drawings and photographs and four color plates. She shows how to acquire printmaking skills, and offers complete information on all aspects of screen printing.

Custer in '76: Walter Camp's Notes on the Custer Fight. Edited by Kenneth Hammer. Brigham Young University Press, \$10.95.

Not only is this year the Bicentennial of the birth of the United States—it's also the centennial year of the Battle of Little Bighorn. The Little Bighorn River, rising in the Bighorn Mountains of Wyoming and flowing north into Montana, was the scene, on June 25, 1876, of "Custer's Last Stand." The battle with the Sioux resulted in total defeat and death of General George Armstrong Custer and over 200 of his men. Custer, who had made a spectacular record as a youthful general in the Civil War, was much criticized over his strategy and tactics that led to the Little Bighorn debacle.

Walter Mason Camp, civil engineer and editor of a railroad magazine, was a fanatical Indian war buff, and from 1854 to 1920 visited 40 battle sites and talked to hundreds about the Indian campaigns. His voluminous notes were never published, but private collectors acquired them from his widow. A few years ago they came into the hands of the Harold B. Lee Library at Brigham Young University, which brought in the noted Custer authority, Dr. Kenneth Hammer of the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, to edit them.

The Camp notes prove to be enthralling eyewitness accounts by survivors of Little Bighorn. Custer's orderly, trumpeter John Martin; the Crow scout Curley, who saw the attack on Custer's column, and other Indian scouts, and members of Custer's 7th Cavalry were among those interviewed. Here is the finest collection of source material in many a year on Little Bighorn. Turtle Rib, Black Bear, White Bull, He Dog, Sturdy Bear, Foolish Elk and their ilk tell their versions of the tragic battle, and make this volume the most complete picture of the fight from the Indians' point of view.

— Ed Salter

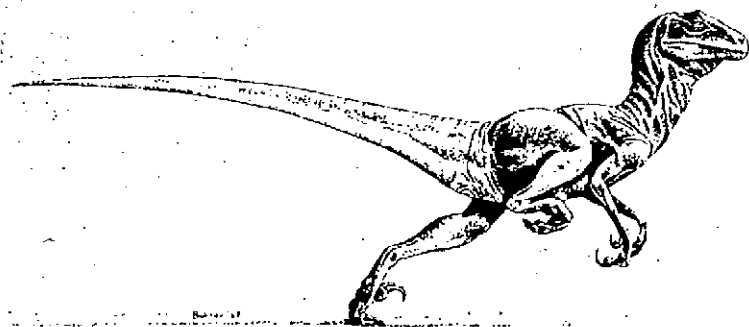


An immortal

Jacket art from "A New Life of Anton Chekhov" (Knopf, \$12.50), a brilliant biography with new insights of the great Russian dramatist and story writer, by Ronald Hingley, authority on Russia and Russian literature.

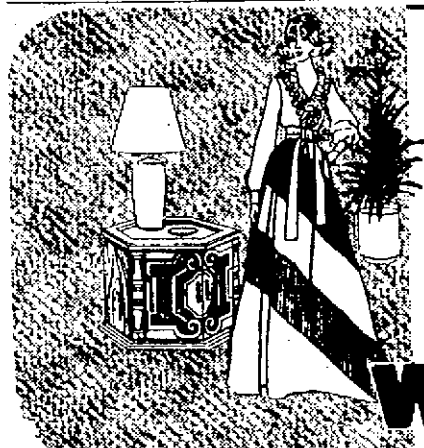
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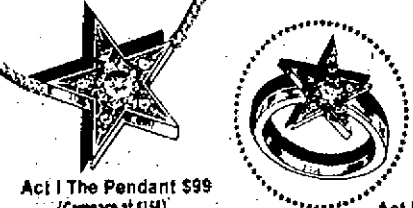
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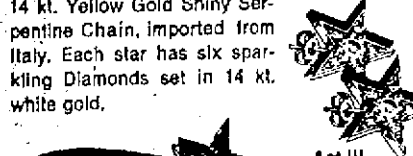
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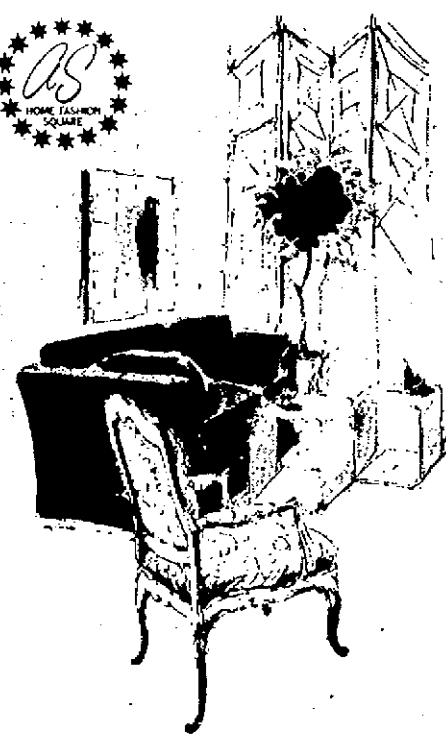


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L.B. beauty contest winners

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

the winning business properties. The businesses and his comments follow:

— Security Pacific Bank, 5430 E. Second St.; Mike Thompson, manager. "This is a well-designed building...with interesting lines and combinations of surfaces, relating well to the surrounding area and fitting a difficult site."

— Belmont Realty, Nieto Avenue at Colorado Street; Harry Kaysanjan, manager. "This renovation, a pleasing structure surrounded by raised planters and colorful shrubs, proves that an abandoned filling station need not be a sea of concrete."

— Bixby Plaza Shopping Center, Seventh Street and Pacific Coast Highway; the Bixby Ranch Co. and Maxwell Starkman, architect. "Given a difficult site to design, they did a magnificent job, using a nice combination of textures in an attractively consistent style with tasteful signing."

— Mike's Munchies, 1034 Long Beach Blvd.; Michael Kyle, owner. "An old store building, remodeled with verve and imagination...a colorful and interesting wood mosaic in front and, in back, a patio area like an oasis in the desert. This is a beautiful example of what individual businessmen can do to perk up downtown Long Beach."

— Progressive Savings and Loan, Seventh Street and Newport Avenue; Jane Stanford, manager. "They have used plant materials extensively, have kept the area well-maintained and have done a particularly good job of screening the trash area."

— American Gold Star Manor, 3021 Gold Star Drive; Walter K. Hooker, board of trustees. "Attractively designed with buildings that relate to their surroundings...covered walkways, attractive street lights."

AWARDS AND COMMENTS to home owners were presented by Mrs. Wylder. They follow:

— Peter and John Devereaux, 176 Argonne Ave. "This two-unit condominium...is built around an existing tree and has arched trellises, unusual plantings and a stained glass window."

— Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn, 5311 Vermont St. "Built with beams from houses ruined in the 1933 earthquake, this Santa Fe-style adobe has seven fireplaces, hand-painted beams and insets of turquoise tile."

— Bill Wahl and Don McKee, 341 Hermosa Ave. "The owners restored this nice old Spanish-style stucco in a nondescript neighborhood...a type of effort Long Beach Beautiful applauds."

— Mr. and Mrs. James Neukirk, 150 Santa Ana Ave. "This 50-year-old house was refurbished as a rental and its renters, Nancy and Tom Romano, have done all the planting, for which we are giving them an award, too."

— David Hauser, 343 Wisconsin Ave. "The owner buys old houses and fixes them up...such as this immaculate two-story Cape Cod surrounded by staid older homes and multi-story apartment houses. This type of upgrading in an older neighborhood is contagious."

— Bill Abate, 745 Rose Ave. "The owner, a landscape architect, creates a living bouquet, in the midst of which nestles his house."

— Paul Huiting, 2718 E. Seventh St. "On a street filled with noise, shops, traffic and a few homes, the owner has refurbish-

ed this old Victorian house, a relic of yesteryear, with careful attention to detail and character."

— John Frank, 4040 Olive Ave. "This attractive residence, which looks like a transplanted New Orleans or European mansion, is actually a triplex...surrounded with magnificent trees and gorgeous displays of azaleas."

— Mr. and Mrs. Max Stocks, 351 Silvera Ave. "The colorful plants in front of their house are all vegetables: artichokes, Brussels sprouts, celery, cabbage, carrots, and more, planted to form a variety of textures and heights."

— Bev and Bill Ridgeway, 219 Ancona Drive. "The owners did all the work on this lovely new home themselves. Patterns formed by the unfinished wood panels create a fascinating exterior."

— Judy and John Muir, 1417 E. First St. "A lovely old home with a well-planned and well-maintained garden built on a variety of levels...a riot of color with constant blooms."

"**VACANT LOTS** are usually eyesores, filled with trash and weeds and causing us anguish when we look at them," said Sherry Swan, secretary, when presenting the Special Awards. "So we are delighted to honor the owners of two lots which have become beautiful gardens."

Recipients were Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks, for their vegetable garden at Tenth Street and Termino Avenue surrounded by a border of daisies, and the M. F. Salta Co., which has created a garden spot at 3141 E. Broadway.

The latter, located between two businesses, is an English-style garden with manicured lawn and sculptured flowerbeds, surrounded by a handsome wrought iron fence.

Other Special Award winners include:

— Wrigley District Business & Professional Association, Ray Baker, president. "Three years ago, the businessmen of the Wrigley District, stung by a statement their district was deteriorating, banded together to bring about some dramatic changes. Divider islands have been planted, new textured sidewalks have been installed and ornamental trees have been planted in interesting sidewalk cutouts."

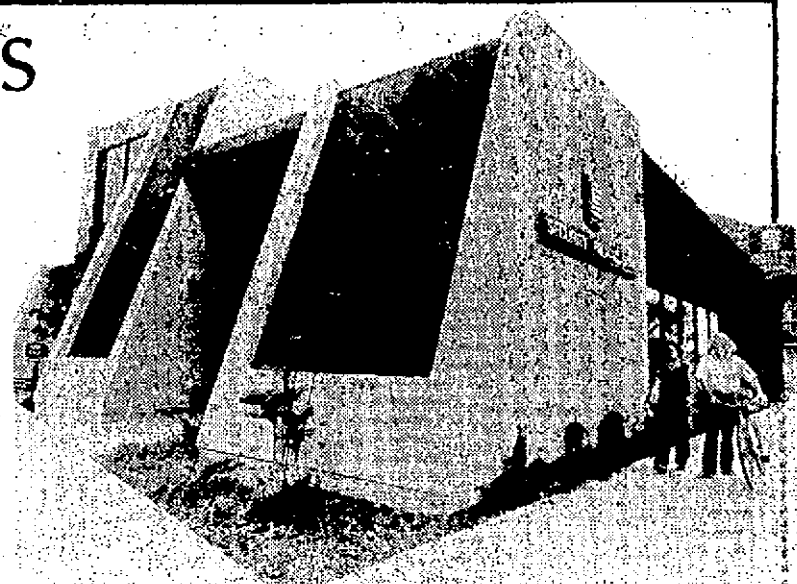
— Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braly. "The Bralys, at their own expense, have cleaned, planted and maintained the street end at 57th Place and Bayshore Walk. Using a variety of levels, pole-ends and rocks, they have created a small garden in keeping with the beach surroundings."

— Manuel Miranda, 352 E. 49th St., and "Red" Galles, 314 E. 49th St. "Private citizens created their own Arbor Street Park, for which we have given an award in the past. This year we honor two men who have done outstanding work the past year in extending the park."

— Naples Garden Club, Mary Childs. "This group started a project — painting fireplugs in a Bicentennial fashion — which has spread all over Long Beach. Mary Childs found out how to do it, made the necessary arrangements with the Fire Department and then the Naples Garden Club went to it."

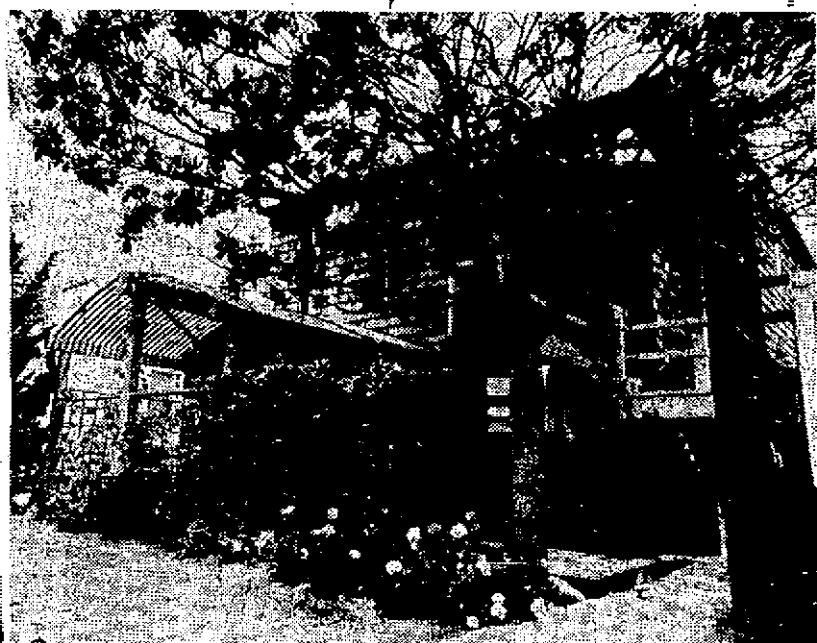
— Sunshine Bluebirds, Mrs. Sally Lowry, leader. "These little girls have been picking up litter in their neighborhoods as an ongoing project for three years. We are touched that our little people saw the problem and did something about it."

"We hope it serves as an example to us all," Mrs. Swan said.



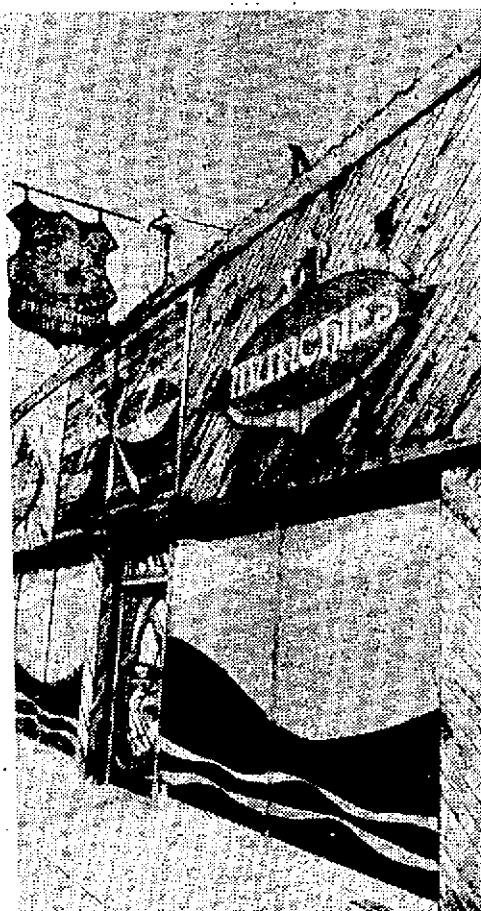
SECURITY PACIFIC Bank, 5430 E. Second St., above, is cited as well designed building, fitting a difficult site.

PETER AND JOHN Devereaux received an award for this two-unit condominium, below, at 176 Argonne Ave. built around an existing tree.



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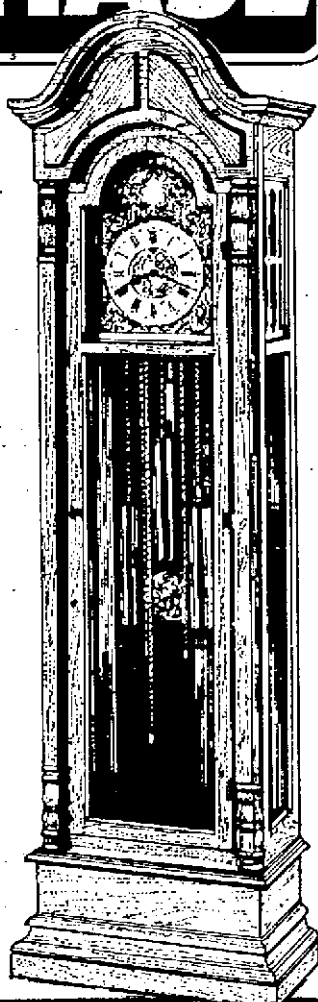
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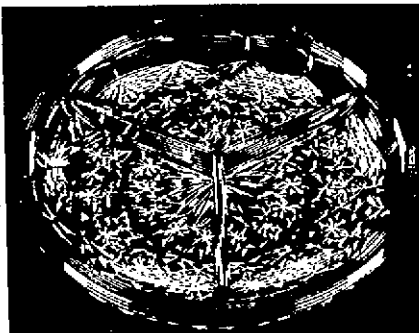
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Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



MARY GOVORCHIN
Wondrous prime rib for luncheon

WHILE LUNCHING one day at King Arthur's Steak House, I was amazed at the prodigious appetites of two elderly sisters at a nearby table.

They were white-haired, bright-eyed and not much larger than canaries. They looked like the type who would peck away listlessly at a bit of lettuce and a cracker. Instead they seemed as ravenous as tigers as they demolished their roast prime rib au jus sandwiches, consisting of glorious slices of roast beef, garlic toast, sliced tomatoes and large, separate salads with gourmet dressing.

While chatting with them, I asked: "Are you always this hungry?" They shook their heads and one replied: "Not at home. But when we come here, something happens. We just eat and eat..."

Their comment was perfectly logical. King Arthur's is a restaurant with food so wonderful that even listless appetites are quickly, almost magically, transformed into something resembling unquenchable fires. Located on Spring Street just east of Bellflower Boulevard, King Arthur's is a large, good-looking establishment which serves luncheon Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured are a big variety of hot entrees with soup or salad, elegant salads and nearly 20 different hot or cold sandwiches.

Most of the luncheons are designed for businessmen, aircraft engineers or others with man-sized appetites. Surprisingly, they appeal just as much to women executives or housewives, some of whom have he-man appetites. The prime rib sandwich, hot or cold, is \$3.75. Others are \$2.10, such as corned beef with Swiss cheese or breast of turkey with bacon, accompanied by soup or salad. Other treats include barbecue beef or pork, half-pound sirloin steaks and the avocado with bacon sandwich, \$1.85.

The day staff at King Arthur's is directed by Mary Govorchin, who has been there nearly 20 years as chief hostess and day manager. The cheerful, well-trained luncheon waitresses include Carolyn and Sue. The day bartender who mixes those superb cocktails is Jimmy Brooks.

On Sundays, King Arthur's serves breakfast from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner starts Sundays at 2 p.m., emphasizing such magnificent achievements as lobster, steaks and, of course, executive chef Johnny Franco's famous prime rib, \$6.45 for the generous English cut, \$7.65 for the Diamond Jim Brady slice. Owned by John Apostle and his brother Tony, King Arthur's is acclaimed as a house of quality by people who understand that such cooking is an art. The dinners, from \$4.25, are generous, including soup and salad and giant baked potatoes. Among the new entrees are salmon steak and beef brochette.

IN MOST OF OUR BETTER RESTAURANTS, salads are mixed at the table in wooden bowls or perhaps stainless steel ones.

The Chez Cary in Orange is quite different. If you order the fresh spinach-leaves salad, it will be mixed at your table in a shining silver bowl. The bowl, genuine sterling, is only slightly smaller than Queen Elizabeth's royal coach. It is rolled to the table on a cart. A team of waiters, garbed as formally as European ambassadors, make an impressive ceremony out of that salad as they create it with artistic gestures in that classic bowl. The final touch is the flaming of the sweet-sour bacon dressing which wilts the spinach. How does it taste? Out of this or any other world. Not too tart. Not too sweet. Just right.

The Chez (pronounced "shay") is at 571 S. Main St., just north of the Garden Grove Freeway, about a 30-minute drive from Long Beach. Many of its most devoted patrons are from the Long Beach area. They are people who enjoy the finest in continental cuisine — and who can afford it. They know that the Chez is exclusively a la carte and that each delicacy will be prepared freshly to individual order. Each soup, each sauce, each dessert is a treasure.

Dinner at the Chez Cary can cost about \$12 per person, including entree with soup or salad. If you know anything at all about haute cuisine, you're aware that such a charge is moderate for such food and the Chez's remarkable service by captains and waiters who are exceptionally talented. If you really want to see what the Chez can accomplish, you should be prepared to spend considerably more, enjoying wine with your dinner and an enchanting dessert. The wines at the Chez can be less than \$5 for a small bottle. Or you may pay over \$100 for a rare vintage. Connoisseurs rate the Chez's wine list as one of the finest in the world.

The Chez Cary's director is, rather surprisingly, a comely young woman who has been there many years and has been responsible for the excellence which has won scores of dining and winning awards. Her name is Mary Lou Frazier. She is a delightful, but practical person, so capable that she has earned the respect of the many artistic gentlemen on her staff. The man in charge of the Chez's huge kitchen crew is grandmaster chef de cuisine, Fred Hossli, who's been there almost since the restaurant opened 10 years ago. His peers rate him a near-genius of the culinary arts.

The Chez serves dinner nightly. You must have a reservation. The number: (714) 542-3595.



FRED HOSSLI
Chez Cary's award-winning chef

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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Fine at arts musical and culinary

Today's chef of the week, Robert E. Tyndall, has been a leader in the expansion of the art community at Long Beach State University and was named founding dean of the School of Fine Arts when it was established in 1967.

Today he is chief planner for the University, with the title of executive dean-planning.

Born in Iowa City, Iowa, Tyndall grew up in that city, where his father was professor of physics at the University of Iowa. He attended Iowa City public schools, graduating from high school as class valedictorian. The University of Iowa awarded him a B.A. in bassoon; M.A. in composition; M.F.A. in conducting; and his Ph.D. in composition and theory.



mildred
flanary

He served two years with the U.S. Army during World War II and was discharged with the rank of first sergeant.

Tyndall then enrolled at Trinity College of Music, London, England, during the fall quarter of 1945. Returning to the University of Iowa, he served as teaching assistant for two years, and then as instructor.

He joined the LBSU faculty in 1955, progressing from assistant professor, to associate professor and full professor before his elevation to founding dean.

In the latter role, he served as the chief administrative officer of the School of Fine Arts, responsible for budget, personnel and curricula. Since there was no associate dean, all aspects of the administration of the school came under his direction. Initially, the school consisted of the departments of art, music, and theatre arts. Under his leadership, a department of dance was added.

TYNDALL has been chairman of the Academic Senate and of the graduate committee and has been on the privilege and tenure and the budget committees.

He has served as president of the local chapter of the Association of California State College Professors, and was on the State Board of the Association.

As an administrator, his involvements include the Academic Senate; president's policy committee; Planning and Educational Policies Council; Financial Affairs Council and the university planning committee. The two councils are faculty administrative groups which assist in the management of the university.

As chief planner for the university, Tyndall says, "One of the most important factors of the planning process is the involvement of the entire university community and its people."

A MEMBER OF the Long Beach Symphony Association, Tyndall has served as president, as a member of its board of directors, and as chairman of both the music committee and the conductor's selection committee. For some years he was also a playing member of the Long Beach Symphony (bassoon and contrabassoon).

He has served as president of the Orange County Chamber Concerts Group and as impresario producing a number of concerts. A founding member of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council, he has been its president, and a member of a special committee which drew up the initial articles of incorporation.

As a composer, Tyndall is known particularly for his sonatas and chamber music. His "Concerto Grosso for Four Solo Trombones, Strings and Tympani" has had a number of performances including one by the Long Beach Symphony. To his credit is the publication "Musical Form," Allyn and Bacon, Boston, 1964.

His wife, Jean, a counselor at Huntington Beach High School, also is a choral director. There are three sons and three daughters in the family, which requires our "chef" to do his part in the kitchen. Jean says, "His daily laps in the swimming pool take precedence, however. He's great at putting together casseroles which he can do in advance."

Today, he's preparing Pork Chops with Wine.

PORK CHOPS WITH WINE

- 6 thick pork chops
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon dried dill
- Brown sugar
- 6 thin lemon slices
- 1 cup dry white wine

Trim fat from pork chops; use a little of it to grease the skillet. Brown chops slowly on both sides; drain off any excess fat. Spread one side of chops with mustard, sprinkle each with seasonings and



ROBERT E. TYNDALL, Ph.D.

brown sugar. Place one lemon slice on each pork chop. Add wine, cover the skillet and cook slowly until tender, about 50 to 60 minutes. Remove chops and keep warm; remove excess fat from the skillet, thicken drippings with flour if desired, and spoon sauce over the meat.

DEAR ABBY

Ex-wife usurps widow's role in funeral arrangements

DEAR ABBY: My husband died recently. We had only two years together, but ours was a perfect marriage. Never a cross word. He was a saint. We both had been married before, raised our children and lost our spouses through no fault of our own.



abigail
van buren

At my husband's funeral, I was shoved over on the bench behind the organ where I wasn't even able to see the casket. To add insult to injury, the minister preached a whole service, referring only to my

husband's ex-wife. (She was a member of the church and I wasn't.)

The final insult came afterward, when the minister sat holding the hand of my beloved husband's ex-wife. I was so angry and hurt I could hardly bear it.

If I had it in my power, I would dig my husband up and bury him in a private cemetery with a private service. I know he is not at peace where he now lies. He loved me too much to have me hurt this way.

Please print this so that ministers will give more consideration to widows instead of ex-wives. **CRUSHED IN MADISON**

DEAR CRUSHED: The privilege (and responsibility) of making the funeral arrangements for your deceased husband was yours, not his ex-wife's. (She apparently got to the minister first.) Unless you failed to assert yourself as you should have, the minister deserves to be severely censured for having

handled the service as he did.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to pass on some very valuable experience to women who might find themselves in the situation that I was in 10 years ago.

As an attractive 55-year-old widow, I was winned and dined and courted by a very desirable widower in his early 60s. He proposed marriage to me on the condition that his children approved of me. (He had two sons and two daughters — all married.)

Well, I passed their inspection with flying colors, but I wish I hadn't. When he was well, his children came first. Now he is sick, and he's all mine. **STUCK WITH AN A.K.**

DEAR STUCK: Nobody gets a lifetime guarantee of good health. YOU could have become sick and been all HIS.

DEAR ABBY: First, some joker wants to sue his parents for \$100,000 for having circumcised him when he was an infant and unable to defend himself.

Then someone writes in and suggests that his mother sue the idiot for "womb rent."

If she does, she might as well try to get "carrying charges," too. Just a suggestion. **DALE P. SCOBEE: HOOD RIVER, ORE.**

DEAR DALE: It seems only fair since the mother was stuck with the delivery charges.

Aces on bridge



ira corn

Dear Mr. Corn: How is the ACBL tournament organized to produce one winner when large numbers of contestants compete?

Pick One, Mansfield, Ohio

Answer: Regional and National tournaments assemble some 200 to 400 tables for championship events. The pairs or teams are divided into separate

sections and seeded for balance.

The scores for a pair or team are then calculated within its own section and top scores from each section are compared for an overall ranking.

At one recent tournament, a director called a move and announced "Traveling pairs in sections 'U' for euthanasia and 'X' for extraordinary

please skip. At one recent tournament, a director called a move and announced "Traveling pairs in sections 'U' for euthanasia and 'X' for extraordinary please skip a table."

Immediately a player raced up and corrected. "Euthanasia doesn't start with a 'U.' It starts with a 'Y.' Or maybe a 'J.'"

Dear Mr. Corn: Please enlighten me on a three level preempt. Is a seven card suit with the ace and six small cards a good example?

High Steps, Clifton, Tex.

Answer: It depends upon the vulnerability. Ideally, a preempt shows a one suited hand with little defensive strength and a fine trump suit. One expects to win within three tricks of the bid if not vulnerable and within two tricks if vulnerable.

If vulnerable and the opponents not, extreme care is necessary. If the reverse, then one might loosen the requirements a bit and your hand should qualify under these conditions.

Dear Mr. Corn: The opponents opened one diamond, my partner doubled and I bid one heart. Partner raised to two which I passed and we missed game. Shouldn't he have jumped to three with this hand?

North ♠ A Q 8 12 ♣ 6 6 ♣ K Q 7 3 ♠ A 9 7 ♠ Q

South ♠ K ♠ A J 9 8 5 12 ♠ 8 6 5 4

Lost Game. Woodland Hills, Calif.

Answer: I am inclined to agree with your choice although it is a slight overbid. The hand is actually worth about 2 1/4 hearts. I agree that two hearts is more of an underbid than three hearts is an overbid.

Dear Mr. Corn: In a recent duplicate game, everyone got in trouble with this one. Can you suggest a way to stop below game?

North ♠ A Q J 8 7 5 ♠ K ♠ A J 9 8 5 12 ♠ 8 6 5 4

Big Misfit, Arabi, La.

Answer: Misfits are difficult to handle and yours is no exception. Most people would reach four spades with those cards and most times would make it. A minor suit lead looks like 10 tricks unless a spade trick is lost.

A typical auction:

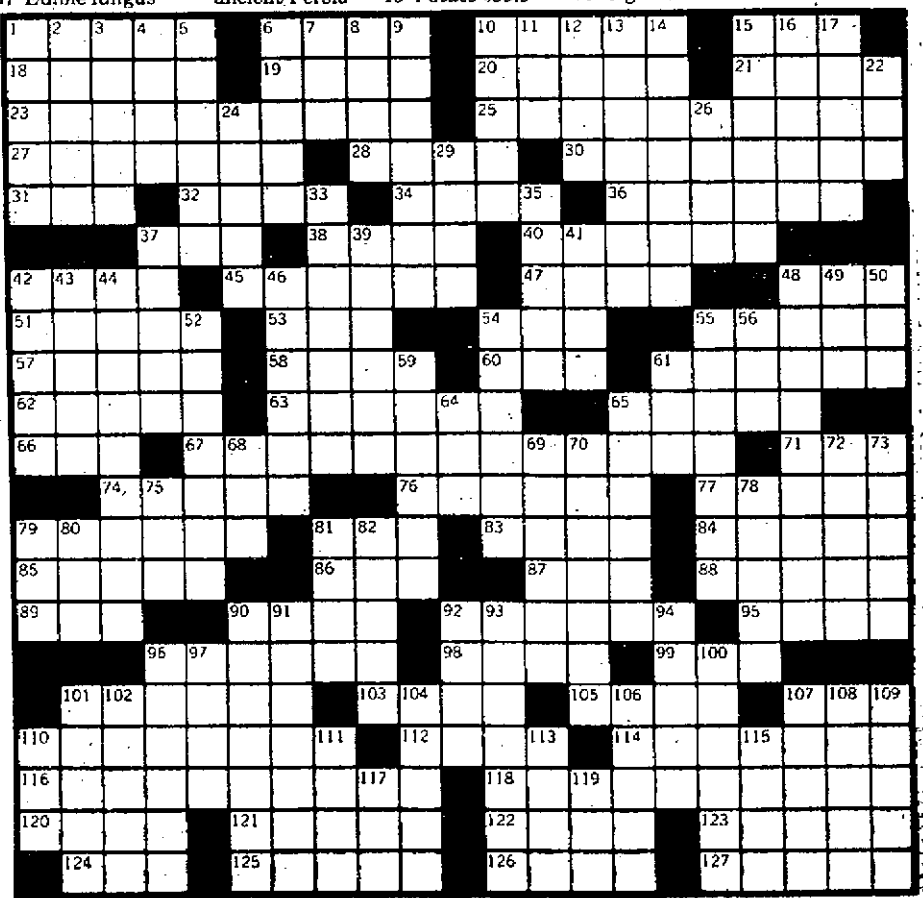
Opener Responder
1♠ 2♣
2♥ 3♠
3♥ 3♠
4♠

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

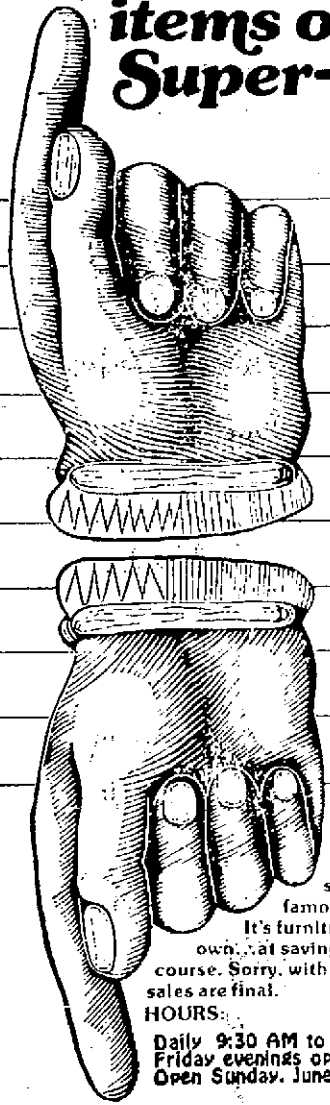
© 1976 Los Angeles Times

- | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| By Maura B. Jacobson | 58 As jumpy as — | 103 Boris, for example | 16 — Gay | 75 Never, in Bonn |
| ACROSS | 60 Three — match | 105 Chinese: Prefix | 17 Unruly one | 78 Recipient |
| 1 Deserves | 61 Did a Tuesday chore | 107 Derby or boater | 22 Burro | 79 Painter Ernst |
| 6 Catania's volcano | 62 Singer Midler | 110 Jazzman makes like Lola | 24 Eliot's Adam and family | 80 " — live and breathe!" |
| 10 Up for — | 63 Potato tool | 112 — the kill | 26 Abundant | 81 Use shears |
| 15 Word with cent or diem | 65 Smart — | 114 Liken | 29 Endmost | 82 Oil city |
| 18 Curacao's neighbor | 66 Clairvoyant's abbr. | 116 Comic closes his coat | 33 Glassy minerals | 90 Eating alcove |
| 19 Hangout | 67 Ex-ambassador goes for the pocket | 118 Package decor for old-time radio MC | 35 Allen or Frame | 91 As — of fact |
| 20 Continue | 71 Scot's negative | 120 Grecian arcade | 37 Valued possession | 92 "It's — to tell a lie" |
| 21 Celebes ox | 74 Feeds the pot | 121 Purposeful | 39 Menu offering | 93 Bovary and Defarge |
| 23 Poet reacts to an insult | 76 Miss Bondi | 122 — go brag | 41 Theta's follower | 94 Mister, on Madrid |
| 25 Play doctor digs | 77 Revered ones | 123 Undercover man | 42 Frozen dessert | 96 Sailor of story fame |
| 27 Kind of event | 79 President | 124 Finale | 43 Certain woodwinds | 97 Pacific wading bird |
| 28 Spitchcocks | Harding lived there | 125 Lyric Muse | 44 MC leaves car | 100 Australian animal |
| 30 Comedian | 81 Depot: Abbr. | 126 Ervin et al. | 46 Singer prepares to shoot | 101 Tete — |
| 31 Ending with leaguer | 83 "Kon —" | 127 Modern times | 48 Funnyman fixes his tie | 102 Gaseous element |
| 32 Ending with bombard or cash | 84 Lavishes affection | DOWN | 49 Ending with prof or germ | 104 "The — Kid" |
| 33 Poetic products | 85 Inquirer | 1 Clergyman | 50 Took a spouse | 106 Religious images |
| 34 Neck area | 86 Sister | 2 Play — (act) | 52 Voter | 107 Hemmed and |
| 36 Brawl | 87 Man, to Ovid | 3 Yam, for one | 54 Gymnast Olga | 108 Boxing site |
| 37 Peer's mother | 88 — nous | 4 Recedes | 55 Wield the gavel | 109 Fretful |
| 38 Spring flower | 89 Greek letters | 5 Statements | 56 Bird of fable | 110 Undergrads: Abbr. |
| 40 Championships | 90 — Eireann | 6 Escape | 59 Ancient Greek | 111 "Nana" author |
| 42 Hope and Dylan | 92 Catkins | 7 Seaman | 61 — de France | 113 Scarlett's home |
| 45 Cull | 95 Superlative endings | 8 Ennead | 64 Before | 115 Kelly's possum |
| 47 Stockings | 96 Cuts corners | 9 Companion to "Old Lace" | 65 Trumpeter, injured | 117 Insect egg |
| 48 Crow's cousin | 98 Puppeteer | 10 Get hold of | 68 Coop denizen | 119 "Lord —" |
| 51 Overweight | 99 Ram's mate | 11 Chafe | 69 Dickens boy | |
| 53 Party goody | 101 Region of ancient Persia | 12 Over again | 70 Arousals | |
| 54 Crazy | | 13 Lynxes | 72 Wide-awake | |
| 55 Inclined | | 14 Breathe loudly | 73 Sigmars | |
| 57 Edible fungus | | 15 Potato tools | | |



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-1

4,322 "Truly Snooty" items on Super-Sale!



Open Today-Sunday
11:30 AM to 5:30 PM!

- Discontinued Heritage & Drexel
- Dining Room Furniture
- Sofas and Sleep-Sofas
- Bedroom Furniture
- Tables & Desks
- Accessories
- Lamps & Bedding
- Lighting Fixtures
- Designer Mirrors

Super-Summer-Savings now at Lloyd's. Come in and see how surprisingly reasonable in cost our famous "truly snooty" furniture can be. It's furniture that you will be proud to own...at savings to 50%. Terms available, of course. Sorry, with these dramatic cost reductions all sales are final.

HOURS:
Daily 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM
Friday evenings open until 9:00 PM
Open Sunday, June 6-11:30 AM to 5:30 PM

LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH 4141 Atlantic Blvd., San Diego Freeway to Atlantic off-ramp, then north to 4141 Atlantic. Phone 424-1641, 636-2439.

Lloyd's Truly Snooty Furniture

Garnets prized by collectors

Q. "I'm an avid seeker of garnet jewelry pieces and would appreciate your comments on my favorite collectible." — Andrea, Denton, Tex.

A. Nineteenth century jewelry boxes bristled with garnet trinkets and treasures. This gemstone may be found in many colors, including red, orange, yellow, green and pink. The dark red garnet of Bohemian origin is the best known. It was frequently facet cut and set to advantage in small clusters. When cabochon cut, it proved popular as the central stone in a ring or brooch. Did you realize that garnets calm the wearer, supposedly cure hemorrhages, and are lucky for people born in January? Value guide: pendant, garnet cluster type, 14k gold mounting, circa 1835, \$110.



dan d'imperio

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Q. "What is all this sudden interest in antique canes? It seems that every-

one is looking for them." — Lou, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Collectors are doing more than raising cane with old walking sticks. They're actually using them as the gentlemen did a century ago. Ebony, rosewood, apple and figwood were just a few of the woods used in their making. Some had elaborately decorated handles often mounted or cased in gold or silver. Among the extra refinements were sword or gun sticks. A cane with a toper's stick unscrewed to reveal a secret compartment for spirits. Value guide: walking stick, silverplated top, \$30.

Q. "What is the difference between the Salem rocker and the Boston rocker?" — Ed, Lakeland, Fla.

A. At first glance these two rockers appear to be almost identical, but certain variations become apparent upon closer examination. The Salem rocker had a flat seat, while the more popular Boston had a rolled seat. Some people refer to the Salem as a flat seat Boston. Both styles were made by 18th century furniture factories and ornamented with similar stenciled motifs. A Salem rocker with its original decoration intact sells for about \$260.

THE FORMULA

Slick answer to friction

Of life's little annoyances, one that tops my list is things that stick when they're not supposed to. A drawer that resists being pulled open, a window that won't go up or down as it was made to do, the car door that squeaks when it's closed, the key that has to be forcibly pushed into and pulled out of the lock, are just a few examples. The cause? Friction. The antidote? Lubrication.

There are many different types of lubricants such as oils, greases, silicones, waxes and graphite. For the problems mentioned, I prefer lubricating sticks because of the low cost and ease of application. You can make them easily and inexpensively. Here's the formula.

Before you begin, you'll need to make up some paper tubes for molds. I find a convenient size to be about three-eighths inch in diameter and four inches long. These can be rolled from ordinary wrapping paper and tied or taped around the circumference to hold the

paper in place. One end of the tube must be taped or stapled closed.

Measure out one-half cup PETROLATUM (Vaseline or equivalent) and one-half cup PARAFFIN WAX. Put both ingredients in the top of a double-boiler (never over direct heat) and warm until melted. Mix and allow to cool to just above the solidification point. Pour into paper tubes and let stand until solid. To use, peel off paper from closed end and apply lubricant, with rubbing action, to surface where friction is to be reduced.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

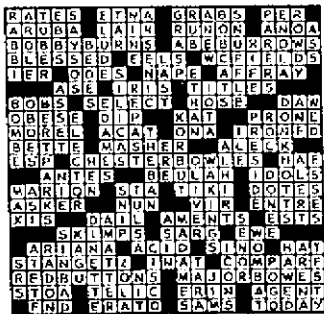
Current prices

Kate Greenaway bisque match holder \$45
Moxie glass mug \$14
Sheet music, "Teddy Bear Blues," 1922 \$2
Elizabeth Taylor coloring book \$7
Piano stool, simulated bamboo, three-legged type \$45
Wicker table lamp, original shade \$80
Six oyster forks, Alvin's Majestic pattern \$45
Egg cup, sawtooth pattern \$10
Pewter ice cream mold, seashell \$20
Wooden rolling pin, curly maple, one piece \$25

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Answers to puzzle on L/S-10



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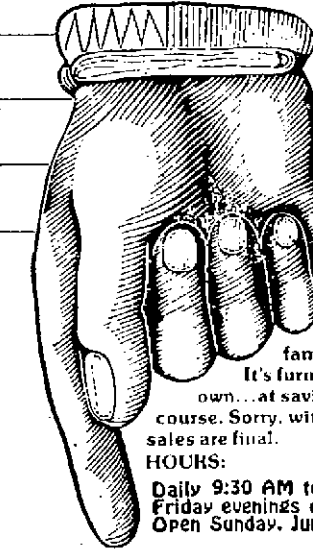
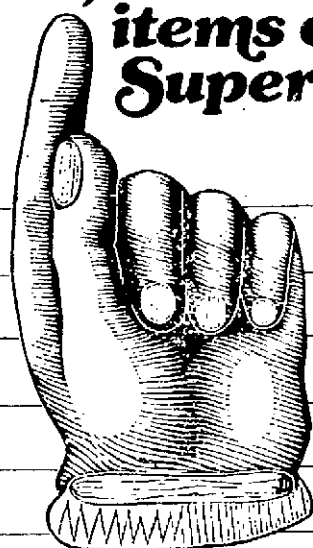
Christian women set fashion lunch

"Favorite Fathers" is theme for fashion show-luncheon sponsored by Long Beach Christian Women's Club Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in the Elks

Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Styles from Russell's in Los Altos will be modeled, with commentary by Sid DeLott of Petrocelli suits. Nancy Miess will be solo-

ist. Child care will be available at Lakewood Baptist Church, 5336 Arbor Road. Mrs. Lloyd Bingham will take reservations.

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- Dining Room Furniture
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norman stark

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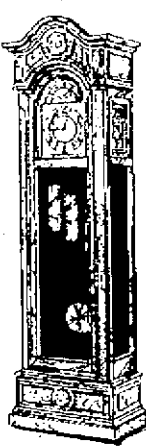
Reg. \$1920

THE STATESMAN
The elegance of the late 18th century interpreted in a George I design of solid ash and fine carpathian burl. Paneled in hand-blown German glass in lead mullions on three sides allowing the most beautiful view of Germany's finest triple chime rod movement. The beautiful engraved dial includes a hand painted moving moon phase. Hinged access panels on the sides and a removable top allow for easy access to the movement. \$1450
Specs: Height 78", Width 23", Depth 15", Weight 140 lbs.

Molyneux Clocks

NOB HILL

The Nineteenth Century is revisited with this timepiece of classic simplicity, highlighted by accents of carpathian elm burl. The antique walnut finish is the result of numerous, painstaking hand-finishing steps. The beveled plate is accented by simple, classic lines. The clock features a triple chime rod movement by organs lunar dial with polished caps on its weight shells. \$1499
Specs: Height 82", Width 24", Depth 13", Weight 140 lbs.



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POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

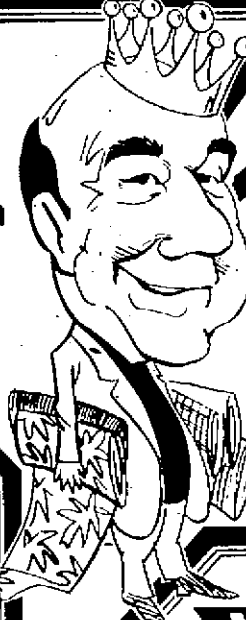
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Visiting Rome? Arrange an audience with the Pope

By James Robison Knight News Service

If you want an audience with Pope Paul VI, just dial 672-256 when you get to Rome.

Of course, that's only one of several ways to request an audience. And it's not going to guarantee a visit with the Holy Father. But it will put you in touch with the folks at the Bishop's Office for United States Visitors to the Vatican who can pull the strings to get you tickets for the occasion.

While the Pope's time is precious, he was able to squeeze in audiences for several hundred thousand persons last year.

Most persons see the Pope in what are called "general audiences," held at 11 a.m. each Wednesday in the new, ultramodern audience hall just south of St. Peter's Basilica. (That's to the left as you face the basilica.) The hall accommodates as many as 13,000 persons.

A general audience, lasting from 60 to 90 minutes, includes the Pope's brief talk and blessing, usually summarized in several languages.

"When they carry the Pope in," said one papal-audience veteran, "you can hear the waves of cheers as he approaches. Each group has a sign or banner identifying itself and each group cheers as it is recognized by the Pope, trying to outdo the others."

Other types of audiences include the "baciama-no" (semiprivate), in the antechambers of the Vatican library; the official, or state visit, in the third

floor library; the private audience, for those of rank within or without the church; and the unscheduled, or secret audience.

During the latter part of the summer, usually mid-July to mid-September, the Pope moves to his summer residence in the Alban Hills, about 15 miles outside Rome, where audiences also are held regularly.

If you fail altogether to get an audience, plan to be on hand in St. Peter's Square at noon on Sundays or special church holidays when the Pope appears at his third-floor window overlooking the square.

MOST REQUESTS for papal audiences by Americans are channeled through local Catholic offi-

cials, who forward the requests to the Vatican.

The requests sent to the Vatican usually note the name of the person requesting the audience, his home address, his scheduled residence in Rome, the length of stay, and the number of persons in his party.

A copy of the request letter is given to those seeking the audience, who are told to contact the Bishop's Office in Rome for further instructions. The bishop's Office is located at Casa Maria dell'Umilta, Via dell'Umilta 30, near the Trevi Fountain.

In the past, dress requirements for papal audiences meant dark suits for men and black or white dresses with long sleeves and high neck, and black veils for women. But that's no longer the case. Modesty is the only guide line.

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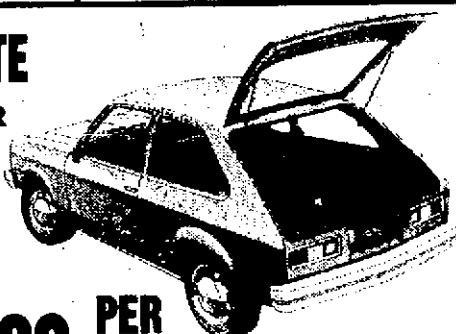
\$5925

\$299 DOWN \$168 MO.

\$5925 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$6843 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.58%.

NEW '76 CHEVETTE
2-DOOR SCOOTER

\$2899

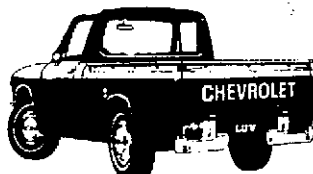


\$199 DOWN \$82 PER MO.

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Tough, economical Pickup

4 speed transmission.

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Dual rear wheels, V8, automatic, pwr steering, AM radio, air conditioned. S84194

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V8, automatic, etc. Lk. 83493R

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4 cyl., 4 speed trans., flat bed body. Ser. 415385.

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Corona 4 door, 4 cyl., auto., AM-FM radio. Lic. 990BBB

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Custom Coupe, V8, auto, pwr strgs., R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof. (475GVA)

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NOW \$2199

'75 CAMARO

6 cyl., R&H, custom exterior & interior. (P183)

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'75 NOVA COUPE

V8, auto trans, pwr strgs, R&H, AIR COND, tilt whl, vinyl roof (716KYJ)

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'75 VEGA H'BACK

Auto trans, R&H, custom exterior. (327MEG)

RETAIL BLUEBOOK '3125

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'73 MUSTANG MACH I

V8, auto trans, pwr strgs., R&H, AIR COND, rally whls. (749HTN)

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\$102 PER MO.



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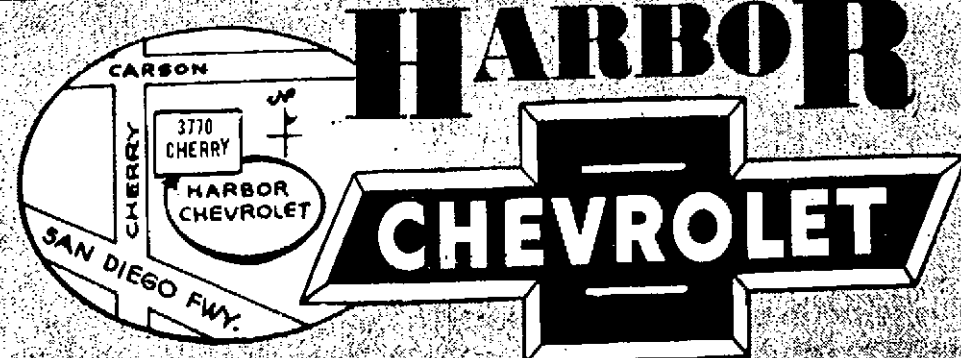
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3 BR. Fam. rm. 2 BA. W. thru out. 421-1221. Century 21 421-1221.
OPEN HOUSE 1-5
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LA MARINA ESTATES
This beautifully designed custom 3 bdr. home includes 2 1/2 baths. 421-1221. Century 21 421-1221.
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5546 E. 2nd St. 421-1221. Century 21 421-1221.
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Lovely 4 br. 1 1/2 bath. 421-1221. Century 21 421-1221.
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OPEN HOUSE 12-4
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Dwight's ultimate moment

Dwight Stones of Long Beach State explodes over bar for world's record leap of 7-7 Saturday in NCAA champion-

ships at Philadelphia. Stones is a strong favorite to win gold medal in Olympics next month.

— AP Wirephoto

Stones clears world record 7-7 at NCAA

Combined News Services

PHILADELPHIA—Dwight Stones of Long Beach State, making a promise he could keep, broke his own world high jump record with a leap of 7 feet, 7 inches Saturday at the 55th annual NCAA track and field Championships.

The cocky Stones predicted he would set a world mark at this meet because he felt he wouldn't reach it in the Olympic Games this summer at Montreal.

Stones said he was pleased to make good his prediction.

"I know I've said that I was going to do it a lot of times before, but I didn't," recalled the handsome blond athlete. That's why I'm so pleased I was able to do it today. But I only did it because of that guy over there," and he pointed to Mike Winsor of Central Michigan.

Winsor pressed Stones all the way, both clearing 7-5, before the bar was placed at the world record level. Stones made it on his first try. Winsor tried three times and missed.

"When we both made 7-5 on the first try we were both actually tied, so Mike kept the pressure on," Stones said.

"It was one of the greatest competitive performances ever," said Ron Allie, the Long Beach State coach. "There was real pressure on Dwight not to lose the title to a freshman."

Winsor, an unheralded jumper, said his last attempt at 7-7 had to be the closest. "I just caught my right calf," said the freshman from Middleton, Mich.

While Stones and Winsor were pursuing 7-3, the freshman told the senior, "Last night I had a dream. Both of us were jumping for a world record height."

Stones merely shrugged off the comment because Winsor had never gone higher than 7-2. When Stones couldn't shake Winsor at 7-3 or 7-5, Dwight went to his rival and asked, "Tell me, in your dream, who won?"

Winsor replied that he had. It was at that point he lost all credibility with Stones. The champion should have guessed Winsor was a serious contender when he attended a clinic Stones conducted for coaches Friday. Afterward, Dwight offered him a couple of tips on changing his style.

Stones described the Olympics as a drag, saying the high jump at Montreal would take five hours and would be nerve wracking. He predicted high jumpers at the Games will not be able to keep their muscles loose for so long a period.

His effort Saturday marked the ninth time he set a world record in the high jump and the 19th time he has gone over 7-5.

"I was a basket case in November," the 22-year-old Stones confessed after he cleared the bar on his 64th lifetime attempt spanning a period of 35 months trying to go over 7-7.

"I have an underdeveloped disc in my back and as a result my right hip falls down and forward three-quarters of an inch off," said Stones. "Besides that I guess it was a case of jet lag and not eating properly. I didn't even have enough energy to cook my own food. I lost 14 pounds and was sleeping 14 hours a day."

Stones said a chiropractor—Dr. Leroy Perry, Jr. of Pasadena—straightened him out. "He taught me millions of pressure points so I could alleviate the pain. He also worked on my emotional pressure points, for example, getting my pulse down."

The 6-foot-5 Stones said that because of the chiropractor "I'm in much better shape than I've ever been. This is the first year that I've had my body together. I know I'm going to be a monster in the next couple of years."

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, June 6, 1976
Section 5, Page S-1

Ole! for exciting Belmont

Combined News Services

NEW YORK — In barely more time than it takes to rattle off an "Ole!" or two, Puerto Rican-owned Bold Forbes turned probable defeat into wildly exciting success Saturday in the 108th Belmont Stakes.

They call the Belmont, a 1 1/4-mile marathon, the "test of the champion," and Bold Forbes never looked more like a champion than in the last 50 yards or so as he fought off the late challenges of McKenzie Bridge and Great Contractor.

At the finish, in a three-horse photo, the six-length lead the winner held with about an eighth of a mile to go had shrunk to a neck over McKenzie Bridge and another neck over third-place Great Contractor.

But that was all Esteban Rodriguez Tizol's Kentucky-bred colt, dubbed "The Puerto Rican Rolls Royce," needed.

ANGEL CORDERO, the jockey who rode him to victory in the Kentucky Derby and to third-place in the Preakness, raised his right hand in a jubilant salute a few yards past the finish line.

Bold Forbes, favored at 4-to-5 by a crowd of 57,519, got plenty of help from Cordero in the critical final yards when his stamina appeared to be draining away.

"I told him, 'Get me to the eighth pole,' Cordero said later, 'and I'll take it from there.'"

Nobody doubted the speed nor the courage of Bold Forbes, but some of the critics had questioned his stamina.

It was felt that if he could gallop the first mile no faster than a 1:38 clip, he would be home free in the oldest, longest and most demanding of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown events.

"Can he go that slow?" somebody had asked Laz Barrera, the bay colt's Cuban-born trainer.

The answer, provided by Bold Forbes, was no.

Leading all the way, he reached the mile in 1:36, about a length and a half ahead of Best Laid Plans. From there, he zoomed away to a six-length lead at the top of the stretch.

But it took heavy right-hand whipping by Cordero, plus an extra measure of the courage everybody knew Bold Forbes had, in order to turn the \$195,000 race into a Latin fiesta.

Cordero admitted Bold Forbes tired badly. "He's a fast horse," he said. "He got away on top, but he

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)

Matlack wins sixth in row over Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

During the winter the Dodgers and New York Mets agreed to a deal that would have sent Don Sutton and Jerry Royster to New York in exchange for Jon Matlack.

There was a catch, however. Sutton didn't agree to it and Royster subsequently was included in the 4-for-2 deal with Atlanta that brought Dusty Baker to Dodger Stadium.

All in all, the Dodgers would have preferred the original deal.

Matlack beat the Dodgers, 3-1, Saturday night before 36,117 at Dodger Stadium—the sixth successive time he's whipped them—and the New York lefthander now stands 6-1 for the year with an earned run average of 2.62.

The defeat dropped the Dodgers two games behind Cincinnati. They are only three games ahead of third-place San Diego.

Dodger of day

RON CEY homered in 3-1 loss to Mets.

Sutton, who pitches today's game, is 4-6 with a 4.79 ERA and Baker, who eventually became the key man in the winter deal with the Braves, is batting .249, has driven in just one run in his last 43 at bats and has but one extra base hit in the last three weeks.

"If Baker and (Joe) Ferguson don't hit we're not going very far," said manager Walter Alston. "Our leadoff man hasn't been getting on much either."

Dave Lopes hasn't reached base in either of the last two games, and the Dodgers have managed to score the grand sum of one run in 18 innings against Tom Seaver on Friday night and Matlack.

The one run was Ron Cey's ninth homer of the year and all it did was prevent the Dodgers the embarrassment of their second successive shutout and third in five games.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead against loser Doug Rau in the second inning on singles by Joe Torre, Roy Staiger and Mike Phillips and then Dave Kingman unloaded for the fourth time in two games.

Kingman, who socked three homers Friday night, belted No. 21 for the season in the sixth inning off Rau and it became the decisive run when Cey hit his homer.

The Mets added a third run in the seventh inning against reliever Charlie Hough, snapping his scoreless string at 10 innings.

Rau took a nasty blow on his pitching arm by a line drive hit by Matlack in the fourth inning but was able to continue.

For the most part, the Dodger pitching has been adequate. The attack is what's been suspect.

For example, in the sixth inning it appeared the Dodgers were getting to Matlack when Steve Yeager lined a double down the leftfield line. It was only the second hit off the Mets southpaw and it was followed quickly by a single by Bill Russell.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

Lukas does it again in Alamitos Derby

For the second year in a row, national training champion D. Wayne Lukas imported a horse from New Mexico to take top honors in the Los Alamitos Derby as Dash For Cash posted a comeback victory in the \$90,200 event Saturday night.

Ridden by Jerry Nicodemus—another Southwest invader—Dash For Cash raced behind early leader Charger Easy in the 10-horse field but finally got rolling 100 yards from the wire and was drawing out to a three-quarter length victory in the first major stakes event of the summer season at the Orange County track.

Last year New Mexico-based trainer Charles (Bubba) Cascio sent Maskeo Lad to Lukas and came away with the Derby championship and once again this year Cascio sent the winner to Lukas.

Dash For Cash, a son of former All-American Futurity winner Rocket Wrangler, was winning his 12th race in 14 starts and the \$49,160 winner's paycheck increased his lifetime earnings to \$168,861.

The chestnut colt, who was running under the lights for only the second time in his career, ran the 440 yards in 21.73 seconds, the third fastest Derby clocking his history.

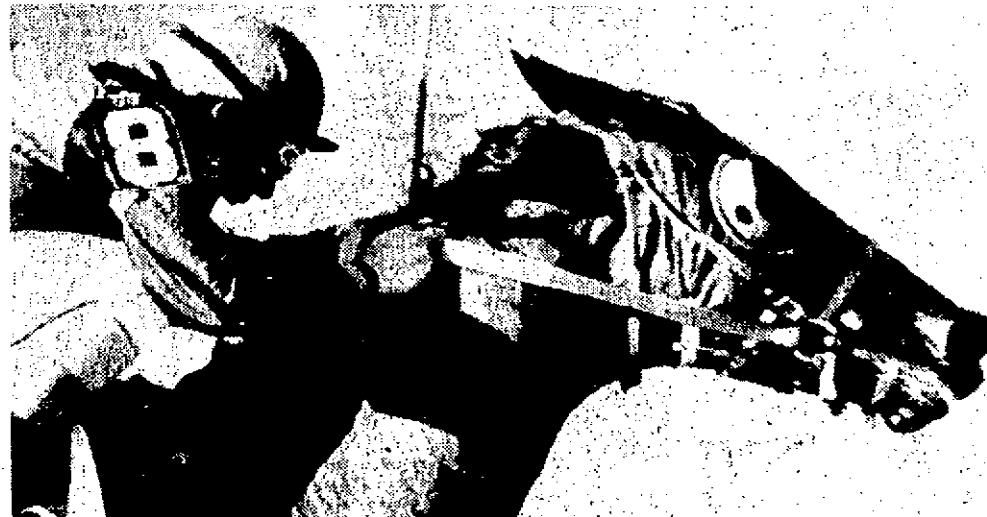
Only Pokey Bar (21.60) in 1962 and Etta Capri (21.69) in 1974 have gone faster.

Sent off as the 5-2 favorite—but only by \$40 over Golden State Derby winner Windy's Request—Dash For Cash paid \$7.20, \$4 and \$3.20.

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis — Good Times Classic, Billie Jean King Tennis Center, 11 a.m.
Baseball — Dodgers vs. New York, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.
Auto racing — TQ midgets, Speedway 605, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.



Cordero shouts encouragement to Bold Forbes

Angel Cordero yells "go, go, go" to his mount, Bold Forbes, while driving for finish line and victory in 108th running of Belmont Stakes Saturday.

— AP Wirephoto

ON THE INSIDE

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• THE DAY in baseball. S-4.

• ROOKIE hangs on to golf lead, Laura Baugh falters, Yank wins British Amateur. S-5.

• SUNS general manager fips Celtic security, issues threat. S-6.

• FOOLISH Pleasure tops Hollypark card. S-8.

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• TRAVEL. S-14-16.

Angel streak ends Will Lynn change Sox for a Halo?

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

BOSTON — Just as they did for Bert Blyleven in Minnesota, the jeers and the taunts from the denizens of Fenway Park are beginning to ring with more frequency in the sensitive ears of Fred Lynn.

"As the season goes along, I'm hearing more and more booing," Lynn confided Saturday, moments after his Boston Red Sox put an end to a four-game Angel winning streak, utilizing an unearned run in the bottom of the ninth to secure a 4-3 victory.

Lynn is (1) unsigned, (2) reportedly unhappy in Boston, or at least his wife is said to be disenchanted with life on the East Coast and (3) underpaid — at least in the opinion of his agent Jerry Kapstein.

Kapstein has been attempting — thus far in vain — to extract a rich (estimates vary from \$900,000 to 1.5 million), multi-year contract

Angel of Day
TOMMY DAVIS hit two-run homer as Angels fell to Boston, 4-3.

for last summer's All-Everything rookie outfielder.

But even the Red Sox, a team noted for their charitable contracts, have drawn the line and have refused to capitulate to Kapstein's demands.

Thus, with the June 15 trading deadline looming, rumors concerning Lynn's future are surfacing daily. Boston general manager Dick O'Connell is known to be in serious discussions with the Oakland A's and also has had numerous conversations with the Angels' Harry Dalton this week.

Lynn would not speculate on whether he expects to be in Boston beyond the trading deadline and fielded such a question rhetorically — and appropriately — by saying,

"That's a million dollar question."

Would Lynn be unhappy playing in Anaheim? After a long pause and with a grin that would do justice to a guy who had just broken the bank at Monte Carlo, he replied, "No comment."

Lynn is having a new home constructed in Placentia, just a few moments from the Big A. Another of his unsigned compatriots with the Red Sox, shortstop Rich Burleson, is having one built in Anaheim Hills.

Both, it is safe to assume, would be ecstatic playing close to home.

A player of Lynn's caliber, however, would not come cheaply and the Red Sox are known to be coveting both pitcher Frank Tanana and second baseman Jerry Remy, the latter a home-grown product who resides in Westport, Mass.

The Angels aren't particularly excited about dealing either Tanana or Remy but with a Lynn available...

"We're still talking," said O'Connell about a possible trade.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Soccer — New York vs. Tampa Bay, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.
Baseball — Angels vs. Boston, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.
NBA Finals — Boston vs. Phoenix, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
NFL Action — KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.
Tennis — World Invitational (tape), Borg vs. Nastase, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Bowling — KJH (9), 5 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball — Angels vs. Boston, KMPC, 11 a.m.; Dodgers vs. New York, KABC, 1 p.m.
Horse racing — Hollywood Park feature race, KTEV, 5:25 p.m.

Gahr's Arriola whips wind, mile rivals

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

BERKELEY—Jim Arriola and Rich Johnson would not agree, but it was an ill wind that blew through Edwards Stadium on the University of California campus Saturday.

Arriola, battling guests of 15-20 mph, won the 58th State meet mile in 4:14.6, a time the Gahr runner was more than satisfied with under the conditions.

Mayfair's Johnson, competing in an event where a breeze of any type can be a godsend, uncorked a lifetime best 187-6 in the discus to take third place.

Although not lacking in competitive races, California's best high school track talent found records hard to come by on the sunny, albeit windy, day before a crowd announced at 15,000.

Only one record was broken in the boys division, that a prodigious 68-foot effort by Steve Montgomery of Susanville's Lassen High in the shotput.

Jim Niedhart of Newport held the old mark at 67-3 1/4.

Southern Section and L.A. City athletes dominated the competition, winning 11 of the 16 events as Hamilton of L.A., San Fernando and Kennedy of Barstow finished in a three-way tie for the team title with 12 points.

Arriola, who last week received an appointment to West Point, closed out his high school career with a flourish.

Although his winning time was the slowest at a State finals in 16 years, Arriola said, "I'm sure it would have been six or seven seconds faster if it hadn't been so windy."

The big challenge Saturday came from Paul Nevey of Grossmont, San Diego, who was also timed in 4:14.6, battling Arriola stride-for-stride in the final stretch.

Arriola had opened a 20-yard lead in the final 110, "but I started to coast," he admitted, enabling Nevey to make his late bid. "It took me until the very end to regain my stride," added Arriola.

It was an unexpected six points for Gahr, the 2-A champions who had figured quarter-miler Donn Thompson to be its big-point getter.

Thompson, however, was beaten by Derald Harris of Pittsburg in the 440. Harris' winning time was 47.6 as Thompson, who had held the lead coming off the final curve, finished second in 47.9.

Johnson, who said his goal had "been just to place in the State meet," was involved in a competitive field that saw eight of the nine throws exceed 170 feet.

The winner was Scott Endle of Hoover, Fresno, at 192-10. Montgomery, who had earlier won the shotput, was second at 188-5.

"The cross wind was just perfect as far as we were concerned," said Johnson. His throw was the best ever by a Southern California high school athlete.

The other event where the wind also helped out was the triple jump where Gregory Caldwell's 51-8 1/2 would have been the fourth best in prep history under allowable conditions. The L.A. Fremont athlete had a legal jump of 49-10.

Billy Mullens of Hamilton won two events, defending his title in the 220 at 21.6, and the 100 in 10.0. Both races were run into strong headwinds.

Mitch McCall of Dominguez tied for third in the high jump at 6-10, and Gahr's Sue Long was fifth in the girls high jump at 5-7. Kari Grosswiller, a sophomore from Upland, won the event at 5-10.

BOYS

100—Montgomery (Lassen) 10.0 (meet record, old mark 9.8); 2nd, Jim Niedhart (Newport Harbor) 10.1; 3rd, Billy Mullens (Hamilton) 10.2; 4th, John McCall (Dominguez) 10.3; 5th, Kari Grosswiller (Upland) 10.4; 6th, John McCall (Dominguez) 10.5; 7th, John McCall (Dominguez) 10.6; 8th, John McCall (Dominguez) 10.7; 9th, John McCall (Dominguez) 10.8; 10th, John McCall (Dominguez) 10.9; 11th, John McCall (Dominguez) 11.0; 12th, John McCall (Dominguez) 11.1; 13th, John McCall (Dominguez) 11.2; 14th, John McCall (Dominguez) 11.3; 15th, John McCall (Dominguez) 11.4; 16th, John McCall (Dominguez) 11.5; 17th, John McCall (Dominguez) 11.6; 18th, John McCall (Dominguez) 11.7; 19th, John McCall (Dominguez) 11.8; 20th, John McCall (Dominguez) 11.9; 21st, John McCall (Dominguez) 12.0; 22nd, John McCall (Dominguez) 12.1; 23rd, John McCall (Dominguez) 12.2; 24th, John McCall (Dominguez) 12.3; 25th, John McCall (Dominguez) 12.4; 26th, John McCall (Dominguez) 12.5; 27th, John McCall (Dominguez) 12.6; 28th, John McCall (Dominguez) 12.7; 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Pat McCormick looks back — and ahead — to 'worthwhile' Olympics

"When I see that Olympic victory stand, I still get that old thrill. It makes me sick that some coaches are painting terrible pictures of the Olympics. I heard one sounding off the other day and I wanted to go over and shake him." — Pat McCormick.

To some people the Olympic Games have too much politics, nationalism and conflicting ideologies. To Pat McCormick, only diver ever to win two gold medals twice in the Olympics (she was springboard and platform champion in 1952 at Helsinki and in 1956 at Melbourne), the Games still are very worthwhile.

"There always will be politics in the Olympics, but the kids have earned their way there and most of them have ideals," said Pat, who was reared in

Long Beach and now lives in Los Alamitos. "That makes the Olympics worthwhile."

THE OLYMPICS are the thing with Ms. McCormick even though the Games have been dotted with episodes like Tommie Smith and John Carlos in 1968 at Mexico City (they lifted their hands in closed-fist defiance during presentation of the 200-meter dash medals) and the Arab uprising at Munich in '72.

"In every Olympics there is some type of demonstration, or worse," she conceded. "But that's because the Olympic Games is a great place to air one's feelings since the world press is gathered there."

"This year, who knows? It depends on the political situation, but that's no reason to condemn the Games."

"Back in '52 during the time the Russians were invading Czechoslovakia there was the bloodiest water polo match between two countries I ever saw."

"In '68 at Mexico City students began rioting and the police just mowed them down. It was kept quiet, but it was awful."

"After the Arab thing in '72 the athletes were irate because the Games were in danger of being called off. But the Games continue. The incidents are terrible, but as I said, since there is so much press attention given the Olympics, some fanatics are going to try and use it for their cause."

AS A PERENNIAL Olympic Games attendant (since 1952 she missed only the '60 Games because of the birth of a daughter, Kelly, and will be at Montreal this year), Pat relives her award-winning years every time she returns to the Olympics.

"When I see that victory stand, I still get that old thrill. But I feel sorry for the losers, too," she admitted. "I've been that route also. In 1948 I missed the Olympic team by .001 of a point as I finished fourth in the trials. At 18, it was a terrible disappointment."

"My first big thrill was just making the team in '52, then the second big one was winning that first gold medal. It was a goal I had worked so hard and so long for."

"The thrills are still there. I know that sounds corny, but it's the way I feel."

"It makes me sick that some coaches are painting terrible pictures of the Olympics. They're barking up the wrong

tree. I heard one sounding off recently and I wanted to go over and shake him."

PAT STILL meets old Olympic friends from the glory days of '52 and '56, but she said their approach to the Games is different now.

"A lot of us kept going back because of kids we coached being there. In my case, my first protege was Gary Tobian. But now we try and see events we never saw before, like rough-water canoeing. All I got to see when I competed was the pool and the bus."

Pat disagrees with some coaches that today's Olympians train harder than those of her era.

"Before big meets I trained six to eight hours a day. The kids today can't do that. They're limited because there are quite a few more divers and so few good coaches. There are more divers because of the emphasis on women's sports, more women's athletic scholarships and the sport itself is growing."

Living in the Olympic Village in the fifties was more fun than it is today, Pat claims.

"The restrictions and security measures are unreal now. The Village security is 10 times tighter now because of the Munich incident. We had a lot of freedom



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

in '52 and '56. We just checked in and out of the Village, and that was that. It won't be that simple at Montreal."

AS A TWO-TIME double medal-winner, Pat usually is invited to the Games as a VIP by the International Olympic Committee and was one of five former Olympians who represented President Nixon at the Munich Games. She broadcast radio reports of the last two Olympics for Mutual Broadcasting Company and will have that same assignment in Montreal.

"I describe the opening day ceremonies, discuss the stadium, talk about the different garb, and analyze the diving and swimming events," she explained. "This year I'll do a little gymnastics reporting, too."

"In 1968 Mutual called me and asked if I was interested, and I accepted im-



PAT McCORMICK, DAUGHTER KELLY

mediately. The press credentials are great. They're more important than VIP credentials."

ALSO IMPORTANT to Pat is her sports camp (June 20-July 3 and July 4-17) for youngsters at Webb School in Claremont. She has plunged with both feet into this camp because she feels it is different in that it involves four different sports — gymnastics (Bud Marquette), tennis, swimming and diving. (For information contact her at 431-9464.)

A product of the camp is her daughter, Kelly, who gives mama as many butterflies as she experienced on her first trip off the board in Finland in '52.

"She has speed and flexibility I never had. She has an outside chance for this year's Olympics herself," said the proud mother. "I know in four years that she'll get a gold medal. Her training got set back four months last year when she was in a head-on collision in Seal Beach."

"Two kids were killed and it was a terrible experience. But she's a real fighter and came back."

PAT CRINGED when asked if she thought today's athletes were training for the Olympics for subsequent rewards.

"Oh, some do, no doubt about it. There are such things as people selling shoes and people selling skis, but not in

diving or swimming unless one is a super superstar."

"Very few eye the Olympics as a basis for future rewards. I don't think Cathy Rigby ever dreamed she'd get the rewards—TV appearances, commercials and an Olympic television chance this year—that she is getting now."

"We're getting more commercialized, but I hope it stops at some point."

THE \$64 QUESTION: Should U.S. Olympians be subsidized like athletes in every other country?

"I don't want the government to get involved in subsidizing. I'm going to Washington Sunday (today) to meet with Senator John Culver's committee that is looking into problems of the Olympic team, NCAA and AAU. There'll be a lot of talking about finances."

"We need financial help if we're to keep up with other countries, but subsidizing is not the answer. If it ever comes, to that, we're in trouble."

"What might be an answer is to have companies like Phillips Petroleum get involved. Phillips has given thousands of dollars to the Olympic swim program and it has helped."

"Money is the only answer to raising our standards; then nobody will touch us."

Not even those coaches who paint terrible pictures of the Olympics.

Ali-Norton: a Burke triumph, King defeat

By DICK YOUNG
Staff Writer

There are more facets to Ali-Norton III than the Hope Diamond. Consider Mike Burke's personal triumph. He beat Don King by getting the biggie for Madison Square Garden boxing, and Yankee Stadium. It broke a personal losing streak. Mike hadn't done much in recent years, first as head of the Yankees, then the Knicks.

Secondly, there is the tax lesson. The Garden would not have landed this fight if the tax people in Albany hadn't seen the folly of their ways. Not since January 1974, Ali-Frazier II, has a closed-circuit boxing match emanated from New York. Do you know why? Because N.Y. State was greedy. It was taxing not only the live gate, but receipts of theaters in Chicago, Los Angeles, London, Tokyo, anywhere that close-TV'd the fight.

THIS CUT deeply into the purses of Ali, whose manager thereupon decided it was better to fight in such places as Malaysia, Zaire, Manila. Only now, that Ali-Norton has consented to restrict its tax claim to monies earned within the state (Yankee Stadium, plus closed circuit theatres within New York State boundaries), has big time boxing returned to the Big Apple.

This is an object lesson in basic fiscal policy that Mayor Beame and other needy civic leaders would do well to heed; tax greed chases business, and New York gets zilch. Tax moderation attracts business, and New York prospers.

The early loser here is Don King. He has been the dominant force in boxing promotion for the past several years, mainly due to his hold on Muhammad Ali, through Herbert Muhammad, the champ's manager. It is axiomatic in the fight game that he who controls the heavyweight champ controls boxing. Never has this been truer than with Ali holding the title.

Now, King's hold has been broken, and he is bitter. I understand he has been going around saying Herbert Muhammad sold out to the white man. This is, of course, the perennial cry of the black man when he fails. He blames his blackness.

It would be terribly disappointed in Don King if he were to use that excuse, particularly when it is acknowledged that his being black helped him to the top in the first place. His approach to Herbert Muhammad originally, was, why not give his brother a chance? King got his chance and, to his credit, did well... did

spectacularly. He displayed Ali all around the world, getting him guarantees in the millions, unheard of sums for push-over fights, squeezing treasures of Third World nations hungry for tourism publicity.

Why, then, has Herbert Muhammad dropped King, at least for the time? It could go above Herbert. It could be that, I suspect, Wallace Muhammad made the decision. He is the supreme ruler of Muhammad Ali, of all Black Muslims, the successor to his father, Elijah Muhammad.

WALLACE MUHAMMAD, upon assuming leadership, introduced new ecumenism to Black Muslimism. No longer, in their preachings, was the white man the devil. Now he was a brother. Just like that, from a mother to a brother. One Worldism. The old Father Divine theology. Peace, it's wonderful.

To put this into manifest operation, quite likely, Wallace Muhammad might have suggested that his brother, Herbert, Ali's manager, start dealing with white promoters, at least making it openly competitive.

Bob Arum arose from the ashes. He, a white man, had promoted Ali's closed-TV matches prior to the surfacing of Don King. Arum, head of Top Rank, lined up an appetizer for Ali, one Richard Dunn, in Munich. For this, Ali got \$1.5 million, walking around money. Then, on June 26, Ali takes on a Japanese wrestler, a live horror movie, for which the champ is said to be getting \$6 million. And then, the piece de resistance, Ken Norton, in September, at Yankee Stadium, with Ali getting upwards of \$5 million, Norton \$1.1 million.

Arum now is allied with Madison Square Garden. The Garden does the live promotion. Arum handles the closed circuit. Arum's role doubly irks King, for this is an old enemy he thought he had left for dead. King was trying to put this fight in Istanbul, backed by Turkish money. He missed out.

Yankee Stadium. Isn't that the place the ballclub refused to turn over to Jerry Perenchio, another promoter, for the Frazier-Foreman return in June? George Steinbrenner took a bum rap for that. The Yankee owner didn't want the field torn up all summer for Yankee games. By September 28, he has been advised, the new sod will be strongly-rooted, the hot-weather burnout will be passed, and the Yankees will have few ballgames left (aside from the playoffs and World Series).

"Besides," says Steinbrenner, "it is fitting that the first fight in the new Yankee Stadium be a title bout."



RICH ROBERTS

"There's always resentment initially. Until they realize you can do the job, you're just a football player who dropped in." — Tom Mack.

SAN ONOFRE—Every working day he arises at 5:30 a.m., well before the sun has peeked over the San Gabriel Mountains to warm his San Marino home.

He picks up the brown-bag lunch his wife Anne has packed the night before and starts the long drive halfway to San Diego—75 miles one way. He usually is home by 6:45 in the evening, unless he has had a speaking engagement on the way.

Sometimes he works weekends. Today he was on the job at 6 a.m. for a special project because "we've got to beat the crowds and the wind."

"I can't wait for football season," sighs Tom Mack, "and that's the truth."

THE RAMS' all-pro guard is a structural engineer on the current expansion of the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, located on the beach south of San Clemente.

"I'm responsible for rigging," says Mack, who stomps around more than a dozen giant cranes in his yellow hardhat and heavy work boots, getting his hands dirty just like the 2,000 other workers on the job.

Today was his Super Sunday. "We've got a 195-ton lift," he explains, "the top beam of a gantry crane, which is 180 feet long."

Mack's job was to determine how the long, gray colossus could be safely and successfully placed atop two concrete towers a hundred feet above the ground.

"It's a little scary when you're talking about something that big," he says.

MOVING MEAN JOE GREENE might be easier. Mack is one of six men in his engineering group with the Bechtel Corporation, and although he is with them only a few months out of the year, he obviously is considered capable.

"There's always resentment initially," he says. "Until they realize you can do the job, you're just a football player who dropped in. So what you have to do is get involved in your work."

"It's been a little harder this year because I've spent a third of my time running this No on 15 campaign. Proposition 15, if it passes, would shut all this down—shut the construction down immediately. It creates hurdles which are basically impossible to overcome."

"It calls for stopping nuclear power unless you prove to the California legislature by two-thirds vote, beyond any doubt at all, that nuclear power is totally safe."

Mack warns to the subject.

"That's like passing a law that would outlaw all cars unless you could prove they're safe in every way... if you get hit by a train, run into a tree, whatever."

"The problem is there are no sure

Off-season job has Mack impatient for 'on' season



TOM Mack makes final inspection before giving go-ahead for 195-ton lift at San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station.

— Staff photo.

bets in life. But the nuclear industry has the best safety record of any industry in this country. No one has ever been injured or killed in any kind of nuclear-related accident. There is a risk involved in nuclear power, sure—but you have a better chance of being hit by a meteor."

THE SAN ONOFRE project, scheduled for completion early in 1980, would increase that facility's capacity from 450 megawatts to 2,600. In light of Mack's opinions, he might be considered a showcase dupe of the power lobby or, at best, a jock looking out for his off-season job.

But while he has made numerous talks to service clubs and such against Proposition 15, he has had no other newspaper interviews, and he didn't solicit this one. With or without 15, he believes his future is secure with Bechtel.

So he wasn't bluffing when he played out his option before negotiating with the Rams three years ago.

QUOTES

• **ED MONTAGUE**, rookie umpire in the National League, after breaking in before a crowd of 52,949 in Cincinnati: "My first reaction when I saw that mob was the old story about the Christians and the lions. I was hoping I was one of the lions."

• **BUZZY BAVASI**, San Diego Padres president, on why he voted to keep the Giants in San Francisco: "Well, it's close by and they have all those fine restaurants."

• **MAC WILKINS**, 260-pound discus record-setter when asked if he ever dreamed of throwing 232 feet: "I never thought I would weigh 232."

"I'm very fortunate to have not just a place to go but a good place to go with a real career," he says. "They've been great to me, letting me work part-time."

"The thing people don't understand is that we're going to continue to build power plants because people want power. But if we don't build nuclear, we build coal, we build oil, we build hydro, we build solar and geo-thermal. We build 'em all. If they come up with an edict that the only thing we can burn is garbage, we'll build that."

"See, Edison and other utilities are spending a lot of money to fight this thing (Prop. 15) because they're in a controlled monopoly situation. The Public Utilities Commission dictates what their profit margin can be, and the only way they can make good money is to operate efficiently. They can't gouge people."

"If nuclear power were uneconomical, the utilities would be the first people to get out of the business."

THOMAS LEE MACK, who will start his 11th pro football season next month, clearly finds his other vocation equally absorbing.

"In a different way, but just as much," he says. "You go home and worry about it."

"Construction is like football in that almost on a weekly basis you can see results, see progress. In football, you're oriented that from week to week it's another crisis... another team, another individual. You've got to get yourself ready."

"This is very much that way. I've got this lift coming up. It's a big lift. There are a lot of things to worry about to be sure I'm right. In two weeks we've got to do another one."

Mack took his mechanical engineering degree from the University of Michigan, "the only school that offered me a scholarship. I grew up in Ohio, but Ohio State didn't."

"I'd always planned to go into something such as engineering. I never considered playing pro football until I had the opportunity to play. Never thought about it... until about a month before the Rams drafted me."

MACK'S FATHER, the late Ray Mack, was a second baseman with the Indians, Cubs and Yankees in the thirties and forties. But he also was an engineer.

"He indicated," Tom says, "that the longer you play sports, the farther you are behind everybody else who went to school when you quit playing sports, unless you get involved in something. I've been very fortunate."

"I live in two worlds, but I can see the difference. Football is an emotional business. This is not an emotional business... although much of what you hear lately is very emotional, intended to scare the hell out of you. People like to be scared. You probably saw Jaws."

Detroit wrecks Blyleven debut with Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Roy Howell's error opened the door for an unearned run in the 11th inning Saturday night as the Detroit Tigers trimmed Texas 3-2 and wrecked Bert Blyleven's debut as a Ranger pitcher.

Ben Oglivie opened the 11th with a sharp single to center, stole second, took third on Howell's mishandling of a ground ball and streaked home with the decisive run on Bruce Kimm's groundout.

Mark Fidrych (3-1) scattered seven hits in winning and allowed three hits after the Rangers scored their only runs in the third inning.

K.C. wins Lowenstein pair, ups lead to 3 1/2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fred Patek snapped out of a slump and George Brett maintained his blistering American League-leading pace as each drove in two runs and scored another to lead the Kansas City Royals past Milwaukee 5-4 and 7-2 in their two-night doubleheader Saturday.

The Royals' fifth victory in a row moved them 3 1/2 games ahead of Texas in the American League West.

Kansas City took a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the second game, then Patek's double scored Hal McRae and Al Cowens in the second inning.

Brett, whose .349 average going into the night led the league, turned in his 10th threehit performance of the year in the opener.

FIRST GAME

AB	R	H	E	DP	IP	W	L	P	HR	BB	SO	RA	ER	LOB
MILWAUKEE	9	4	10	1	1	9	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	10
KANSAS CITY	9	5	11	0	0	9	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	7

SECOND GAME

AB	R	H	E	DP	IP	W	L	P	HR	BB	SO	RA	ER	LOB
MILWAUKEE	9	2	7	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	10
KANSAS CITY	9	7	12	0	0	9	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	7

Baltimore tops Twins

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ken Holtzman pitched a five-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Minnesota Twins, 5-1, Saturday.

Consecutive singles by Tony Muser, Ken Singleton and Doug DeCinces produced the winning run after Joe Decker, 2-4, had retired the first two batters of the sixth inning.

MINNESOTA

AB	R	H	E	DP	IP	W	L	P	HR	BB	SO	RA	ER	LOB
Decker	4	1	1	0	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	10
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



A case of dropsy

New York Yankees' Willie Rudolph (30) is safe after stealing second base when Bert Campanis of Oakland drops ball. The A's scored 7-6 triumph at Yankee Stadium Saturday.



Angels bow in ninth to Boston

ANGELS BOW IN NINTH TO BOSTON — (Continued From S-1)

Tanana, like the Angels, had a winning streak severed on a picture-postcard New England afternoon.

His six-game skein was punctured when Burleson, who had homered earlier, punched a single through the right side to score Doug Griffin with the winning run.

"We got a couple of breaks and then gave it right back," moaned manager Dick Williams.

"I'm disappointed," said Tanana. "We battled back and I threw it away."

This was not vintage Tanana. After going 39 and two-thirds innings without issuing a walk, he served up seven of them Saturday — although two were intentional.

None of the walks hurt — except the last one. It proved fatal.

With two out in the ninth the Angels appeared headed for extra innings because of an outlandish break. Pinch-runner Steve Dillard, stationed on second with one out, attempted to purloin third base but was gunned out by Ed Herrmann.

Tanana heaved a sigh of relief than proceeded to walk Griffin. The former Angel was permitted to motor to second when Herrmann was charged with a passed ball and then Burleson wisted his game-winner into right.

Griffin sliding under Bobby Bonds throw to the plate.

Actually, the Sox should never have been forced to bat in the ninth but the Angels received their first big break — and against Ferguson Jenkins this afternoon they needed something extra — when Cecil Cooper threw high to Fergy covering the bag at first and Bob Jones got life with one out in the top of the inning.

After Bonds fanned for the second out, incredible Tommy Davis shocked Ferguson and the Fenway gathering of 25,785 with a drive over the screen in left to deadlock the game at 3-3.

After going 18 games, without a home run, the Angels now have three in two days at friendly Fenway. Ron Jackson accounted for the first two, his second getting the Angels on the board in the eighth inning against Jenkins.

Fred Lynn should be going so good.

ANGEL ANGLES: Actually Lynn isn't going that bad. His batting average is a hefty .348 but his power figures are down — 3 homers and 16 RBIs. "All that contract crap has hurt," he confessed. "I wanted to have a good year but everything has worked against me." Lynn has been bothered by back, leg and shoulder problems since the season began but now owns a seven-game hitting streak and has connected safely in 12 of his last 13 games. "Eight-five

Error in 9th enables A's to nudge Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland's Don Baylor stole second base and went all the way home on a wild throw by New York catcher Thurman Munson in the ninth inning Saturday, giving the A's a 7-6 victory over the Yankees.

Baylor beat out an infield single with two outs in the ninth inning and stole second base on the first pitch to Sal Bando. When Munson's throw sailed into center field, Baylor scored to break a 6-6 tie.

Sparky Lyle (4-4), the fourth Yankee pitcher, was charged with the defeat. Rollie Fingers, the third A's pitcher, finished the game and raised his record to 3-5.

The A's erased a 6-4 Yankee lead in the eighth when Phil Garner drilled a two-run triple on the first pitch thrown by Lyle. Garner's hit scored Tim Lincecum and Claudell Washington after Washington's

OAKLAND

AB	R	H	E	DP	IP	W	L	P	HR	BB	SO	RA	ER	LOB
Garner	4	2	1	0	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	10
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NEW YORK

AB	R	H	E	DP	IP	W	L	P	HR	BB	SO	RA	ER	LOB
Garner	4	2	1	0	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	10
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Record crowd sees Foster pace Red win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Major league leader George Foster drove in his 50th and 51st runs with a sixth-inning homer, helping Cincinnati defeat St. Louis, 5-1, Saturday night.

Foster, who had pounded his 10th homer of the year Friday, smashed a John Denny fastball with a runner aboard for No. 11.

Ahead of the blast, Denny, 24, had dueling Reds' left-hander Don Gullett (4-2) on nearly even terms before a crowd of 34,159, St. Louis' largest of the year.

Ken Griffey opened the game's scoring, doubling to left-center and crossing the plate on Cards' catcher Ken Rudolph's throwing error in the first inning.

St. Louis scored on Mike Anderson's double and Reggie Smith's single to earn a 1-1 tie in the third inning, and the Reds moved in front by 2-1 in the fifth on a walk, Pete Rose's double and Denny's first of two wild pitches.

Until weakening in the sixth, Denny had restricted the Reds to four hits. Cincinnati scored its final run in the seventh on Griffey's single and stolen base, a wild pitch by Bill Greif and Joe Morgan's sacrifice fly.

San Diego nips Bucs in 15th

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Ivie singled home the winning run in the 15th inning as the San Diego Padres rallied for two runs to defeat Pittsburgh, 11-9, Saturday night.

Ivie followed a double by Merv Rettenmund with the game-winning hit and eventually came home with an insurance run on Dave Winfield's sacrifice fly.

Three times the Pirates came from behind to tie the score, the last time in the 13th on Bill Robinson's third home run of the game. Pittsburgh, trailing 7-4 in the ninth, tied the game when Richie Zisk singled, Dave Parker tripped, Manny Sanguillen singled and Rennie Stennett singled.

In the 11th Tito Fuentes singled, was sacrificed to second by Rettenmund and scored on Ivie's double.

Sanguillen was walked in the bottom of the 11th and tied the score again on Stennett's triple. Again in the 14th Fred Kendall doubled and Willie Davis, running for Kendall, came home on a single by Enzo Hernandez.

With one out in the 14th, Robinson then hit his third home run of the game high over the left center field wall to make it 9-9.

Phils bow to Giants; 3rd in row

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ken Reitz knocked in three runs with a two-run homer and an infield single Saturday as San Francisco sent Philadelphia to its third consecutive loss, 4-2.

The outcome marked the first time this season the National League East-leading Phillies have lost three in a row.

Right-hander Ed Halicki (4-8) struggled through the first six innings for the victory, and was bailed out of a seventh-inning jam by Randy Moffitt as the Giants defeated Steve Carlton (5-3).

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the second on Bob Tolson's oneout double, an infield single by Garry Maddox, and Tim McCarver's run-scoring single.

Bobby Murcer's leadoff single and Reitz' fourth homer of the season, a 400-foot, two-out shot in the bottom of the second, pushed the Giants ahead to stay.

San Francisco scored a run in the third on Halicki's single, Carlton's wild pitch and Gary Matthews' two-out double. They added a run in the sixth on Murcer's single, Chris Speier's sacrifice, a ground out and Reitz' infield hit.

Halicki was removed in the seventh after successive singles by pinch-hitter Johnny Oates, Dave Cash and Larry Bowa gave the Phillies their second run.

PHILADELPHIA

AB	R	H	E	DP	IP	W	L	P	HR	BB	SO	RA	ER	LOB
Carlton	4	1	1	0	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	10
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SAN FRANCISCO

AB	R	H	E	DP	IP	W	L	P	HR	BB	SO	RA	ER	LOB
Halicki	4	1	1	0	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	10
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

HOUSTON

AB	R	H	E	DP	IP	W	L	P	HR	BB	SO	RA	ER	LOB
Carlton	4	1	1	0	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	10
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. White	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Junior baseball

LONG BEACH LL — Reds 8, A's 3 (Collinsworth no-bitter). Orioles 32, Angels 14. Yankees 14, Giants 11. N. LONG BEACH LL — Dodgers 12, Braves 6. LONG BEACH LL — Angels 6, Dodgers 2. Cubs 4, Giants 0. Cards 16, Reds 7. Twins 9, Red Sox 2. Padres 14, Padres 0. Giants 2, Royals 1. Twins 3, Cubs 2. Tigers 11, Astros 2. Pirates 5, White Sox 7. Expos 3, Dodgers 8. Red Sox 4, Braves 7. Angels 4, Phillies 2. PLAZA LL — Braves 6, Helen Grace 5. PONY LEAGUE — Thomson 4, Comp 4. Crayfield-Hughes 3, El Cacho 1. Long Beach 12, Long Beach 12. ATLANTA LEAGUE (C) — St. Joseph 7, St. Paul 6.

Double bogey, ace highlight Purtzer round

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"It was," sighed rookie Tom Purtzer, "a strange day, to say the least."

He'd blown the lead in the \$200,000 Bicentennial Golf Classic with a double-bogey six. He'd regained it with a hole-in-one on the next swing of his club. He'd pulled out to a two-stroke lead, appeared on the way to a commanding advantage—and then bogeyed his last two holes.

Those bogeys produced a five-way tie for the lead—the biggest in a couple of seasons—with veteran Ken Still, rookie Jerry Pate, Jerry McGee and Larry Nelson after Saturday's third round.

"I'm just glad the day is over and I still have a share of the lead," Purtzer said after his erratic round of one-over-par 72 gave him a 54-hole total of 208, five under par on the 6,687-yard Whitemarsh Valley CC course.

Nelson splashed nine "3's" across his card on the way to a 66. Still scored an eagle for the same five-under-par total. Pate matched par 71 despite a balky putter, and McGee matched four birdies with as many bogeys in his round of par.

With five players tied for first and 11 others within three strokes, today's final-round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize shapes up as one of the tightest races of the year on the pro tour.

Purtzer set it up. He blew the lead with the double-bogey six on the tough eighth hole, got it back with the ace on the 125-yard ninth, moved to two in front on the back nine, then bogeyed his last two to produce the biggest logjam of the year.

The Arizona State product who hasn't finished higher than 28th in an American tour event, missed the 17th green and failed on a four-foot par-saving putt on the last hole.

"I didn't feel too much pressure," he said, "but I just wasn't concentrating real good."

In one stretch, he went bogey-birdie-double bogey-ace bogey-birdie.

The last two bogeys were the keys that set up the biggest tie for the top in several seasons.

Yank wins British Amateur

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Dick Siderowf, a 38-year-old stockbroker from Westport, Conn., sank a six-foot putt at the 37th hole—the first sudden-death hole—Saturday and edged John Davies of England to become only the third two-time American winner of the British Amateur Golf Championship before a gallery of 2,000.

After seven hours of cut-and-thrust match play in this prestigious 91-year-old event, the two men finished the scheduled 36 holes level and the marathon contest went to sudden death.

At the 37th hole, Siderowf, who had not been putting well, found his touch and sank one from six feet. Davies, needing a four-foot putt to stay alive, missed.

"It was just about the first good putt I had made all day," Siderowf said.

"Neither of us played well on the second 18 holes. I guess it was a combination of tension and fatigue."

"The worst thing about this championship is not to win it," Siderowf added.

Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET: Lloyd Haltham 75-10-85, Bill Todd 80-14-66. Blind bogey (2): Don Powers, John Walter.

CLASS B LOW NET: John Dralton 82-23-59, Tom Simcox 85-20-65. Blind bogey (12): John Roggeveen, Sara Will, Art Jones, Ralph Oliver, Max Becker.

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G78-14 H78-15

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or L78-15

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D770-14
E770-14

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\$51

FR70-14
GR70-14
GR70-15
HR70-15

with trade

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White Letter Wide Tread

'Rally GT' 60 & 'Rally GT' 70

\$36

A60-13 F60-15
D60-13 E70-14
E60-14 F70-14
F60-14

with trade

Plus \$2.05 to \$2.85 F.E.T., depending on size.

\$41

G60-14 G70-14
L60-14 H70-14
G60-15 G70-15
H60-15 H70-15
L60-15

with trade

Plus \$2.77 to \$3.54 F.E.T., depending on size.

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5.60-13 G615-13

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7.00-15	6	\$32.00	\$37.00
6.50-16	6	\$28.00	—
7.00-16	6	\$33.00	—
7.50-16	6	\$37.00	—
7.50-16	8	\$44.00	—

Size	Ply Rating	PRICE Tube Type With Trade	PRICE Tubeless With Trade
7.50-16	10	\$52.00	—
7.00-17	6	\$41.00	—
8.00-16.5	6	—	\$37.00
8.00-16.5	8	—	\$41.00
8.75-16.5	6	—	\$50.00
8.75-16.5	8	—	\$58.00
8.75-16.5	10	—	\$82.00

Plus \$2.43 to \$4.42 F.E.T., depending on size.

Laura skies to 76, now tied for lead

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — A double bogey on the par-five 18th hole gave Laura Baugh a 76 Saturday and cost her sole possession of first place in the Ladies Professional Golf Association \$76,000 classic.

Miss Baugh, the first-round leader with a 66, finished with a two-day total of 142 and shares the lead with Sandra Palmer, who was one over par on the 6,169-yard course with a 73.

Miss Palmer, the leading money winner last year with \$76,374.51, shot a 69 on Friday.

The cutoff score for today's final round was 155. A field of 61 remains from the 111 who began competition for the \$14,000 first prize.

The 21-year-old Miss Baugh, a popular model for commercial television, went out in 36, one-over-par, as the result of three bogeys and two birdies.

On the back nine, she missed the green on the 12th and 14th holes and took a bogey five on each. The Long Beach golfer had what she called "my only bad drive" on the 18th hole.

"I got the ball up too high and it caught a tree," said the beautiful blonde.

"I've never had a double bogey on a final hole before today."

"When I was getting ready to tee off, I saw someone moving back and forth. Instead of stepping back, I went ahead with the shot. I had no concentration."

"The same thing happened to me on the ninth. I saw something out of the corner of my eye. Again I should have stepped back. I started out great, too, and was two-under-par after the first five holes."

"Now I have to come back with a good round tomorrow and hope that it stands up."

Laura Baugh 66-76-142
Sandra Palmer 72-72-144
Betty Berland 72-73-145
Sandra Post 72-73-145
Pat Bradley 72-73-145
Bonnie Rankin 72-73-145
M.J. Smith 72-73-145
Debbie Austin 72-73-145
John Woodham 72-73-145
Maria Astorgues 72-73-145
Jane Black 72-73-145
Johnnie Carner 72-73-145
Suzie Kauterski 72-73-145
Carol Mann 72-73-145
Suzie McAllister 72-73-145
Sandra Spauld 72-73-145
Jan Shephard 72-73-145
Beth Stone 72-73-145
Roberta Albers 72-73-145
Chad Hirsch 72-73-145
Judy Kimball 72-73-145
Aurice Bruce 72-73-145
Louise Bruce 72-73-145
Pam Higgins 72-73-145
Margee Masters 72-73-145
Kathy Martin 72-73-145
Amy Alcott 72-73-145
Shirley Bernier 72-73-145
Kathy Cornelius 72-73-145
Sandra Haynie 72-73-145
Sharon Hearn 72-73-145
Kathy Postlewait 72-73-145

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Time out

Arlene Hiss, one of two women drivers in today's Texas 500, chats with driver Butch Hartman before her qualifying run Saturday. Mrs. Hiss qualified at 158.730 mph, 15th fastest.

—AP Wirephoto

Suns GM rips Celt's security, threatens 7th-game pullout

PHOENIX (AP) — General Manager Jerry Colangelo of the Phoenix Suns has threatened to pull his team out of a possible seventh and deciding game of the NBA championship series Wednesday night against the Boston Celtics if security measures at Boston Garden are not improved.

"I already have notified the commissioner (Larry O'Brien) and Red Auerbach (Celtics president-general manager) about the appalling security situation at Boston Garden. The lack of security is deplorable," Colangelo said Saturday.

"If it doesn't improve for Wednesday night's game, we won't take the court unless we feel our players are safe. And if we do, and it gets bad again, we'll pull our team off the floor."

To force a seventh game, however, the Suns must beat the Celtics in today's sixth game of the bruising series (Ch. 2, 12:30 p.m.) to even the best-of-seven set at three victories each.

"My coaches couldn't even conduct a huddle during timeouts because the fans were so close," Colangelo said about Friday night's dramatic fifth game of the series, won by the Celtics, 128-126, in triple overtime.

The fans became most unruly with one second remaining in the second overtime after Boston's John Havlicek scored on a driving shot to give Boston a 111-110 lead. Many in the capacity crowd of 15,320,

thinking the game had ended in a Celtics' victory, stormed onto the court. One fan started slugging with referee Richie Powers and the veteran official punched him back.

Reserve Phoenix center Dennis Awtrey was pushed and pummeled by hundreds of fans. Towering above them, he calmly shoved his way to the bench.

"They're fair game if they come out on the floor," Awtrey said. "There's no love lost here with the Boston fans. I'd love to have one try to sock me. I'd give it back to him pretty good, believe me."

Meanwhile the Celtics—also assuming the game was over—fled to their dressing room.

When play was resumed, the fans showered the court with debris, much of it directed at telecasters Brent Musberger and Rick Barry. After the game, Barry and Mendy Rudolph, a former referee and now a telecaster, were given a police escort from the arena.

Phoenix coach John MacLeod also was visibly upset about the crowd's reactions.

"They talk about our place," MacLeod said. "Our fans shout a lot and use caustic remarks, but they're under control and not near the court. There has to be more security. It's lucky that no one got hurt."

Al Bianchi, the Suns' assistant coach, said, "You have to be careful that some guys don't pull a knife or something."

Baseball briefs

ROYALS—Catcher Buck Martinez, who was hurt in a first sliding accident, came off the 15-day disabled list Saturday.

BREWERS—Outfielder Herale Carbo, obtained in a trade with Boston earlier in the week, will report to the club in time for Tuesday's home game.

PUBLIC AUCTION

FOR
PACIFIC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES
SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976 - 10:30 A.M.
LOCATION:
1150 SOUTH SAN PEDRO ST., LOS ANGELES, CA.
47 VANS: 31 Dodge A100, 1965, 64, 67, 69; 3 Chevrolet, 1964, 67; 1 GMC Handvan, 1965; 2 Ford, 1960, 64, 66, 70; 1 Chevrolet C10 Step Van, 1964.
4 PICKUPS: 2 Chevrolet, 1964; 1 Chevrolet AWD, 1964; 1 Ford, 1964; 1 Dodge, 1964; 1 Ford Ranchero, 1964; Approx. 15 to 20 PICKUPS to be added by Sale Day.
13 SEDANS: 8 Ford Falcon, 1966, 67; Plymouth Valiant, 1964; 48; 1 Rambler, 1964.
1 STATION WAGON: Ford, 1964.
1 C10 UTILITY LADDER: Chevrolet, 1964. 1 F800 STERLING DIFFER DERRICK: Ford, 1967.
1 F800 HYDRO CRANE: Ford, 1963. 1 F800 LIGHT LINE CONST. E/W WINCH: Ford, 1964. 1 F800 LIGHT LINE CONST. E/W 25 KW KOHLER GEN: Ford, 1965. 1 F800 PITMAN HYD. DERRICK: Ford, 1965. 1 COMPACT HEAVY LINE CONST. W/16.1 F800 HEAVY LINE CONST. E/W BRADEN WINCH & 25 KW KOHLER GEN: Ford, 1964. 2 C39 REEL LOADERS: Chevrolet, 1963, 64. 2 F700 CAL. ARM. E/W 25 KW KOHLER GEN. BRADEN WINCH/U.G. CABLE PULLING: Ford, 1964. 1 C39 HEAVY LINE CONST. E/W WINCH: Chevrolet, 1964. 1 WATLISA BOOM: International, 1962. 1 C30 HEAVY LINE REEL LOADER E/W WINCH: Chevrolet, 1964. 1 F800 UTILITY TOWER: Ford, 1964. 1 F700 PITMAN DIGGER DERRICK E/W QUINCY AIR COMP: Ford, 1966. 9 Cable Trailers: Standard, 1962, 57; 1 Springs Cart w/Blower & Heater; 1 Lindsey Air Compressor; Trailer, 1962. 1 Highway Pole Trailer, 1 Total Trailer, Tandem Axle, w/EQUIP. BOY, 1964.
Unused Recap Truck Tires, Used Truck Tires, Floor Jack, Misc. Auto Parts, 1 "Generac" Generator, Misc. Electrical Parts, Mallory Steam Cleaner, 4 Tire Changing Machines, 12 Ford Truck 50 gal. "D" Type GVAS Tanks, 4 Ford Truck 15 gal. H.D. Gas Tanks, 15 Gasoline Pumps, 2 High Boy 3' Oil Compartments, Air Compressor, Wheel Balancer, Brake Blender.
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INSPECTION: Friday, June 11, 1976, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 6:30 A.M. on day of sale.
TERMS: 25% deposit required on day of sale; balance by cash or cashier check on Monday, June 14, 1976.

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CITY OF LOS ANGELES
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LOCATION:
341 RAMIREZ ST., LOS ANGELES, CA.
Directly behind main Union Railroad Station, and across Hollywood Freeway from "102 Brewery, Going East - Alameda Offramp, Going West - Vignes Offramp.
133 SEDANS: 116 Matadors, 1972, 73; 9 Plymouths, 1969, 70, 71; 1 Mercury, 1970; 2 Chevrolets, 1970, 71; 2 Oldsmobiles, 1971; 1 Hornet, 1970; 1 Ford, 1971; 1 Valiant, 1967.
1 PICKUP: Dodge, 1964.
1 TRAVELLER: International, 1960.
2 STEP VANS: Int'l., 1968.
24 MOTORCYCLES: 19 Harley Davidsons, 1971, 73; 4 Moto Guzzis, 71, 73; 3 Hondas, 72.
6 CAM & CHASSIS: 4 Fords, 64, 65, 67, 68; 2 Dodges, 66, 70.
5 DUMP TRUCKS: 1 Int'l., 62; 1 White, 62; 1 Dodge, 66; 2 Fords, 66.
1 RUBBER TIRE: International, 66.
1 WATER TANK: G.M.C., 63.
3 FUEL TRUCKS: White, 66.
1 TOOL VAN: Freight, 65.
1 UTILITY TRUCK: Chevrolet, 62.
1 TRACTOR SKIP LOADER: Ford, 63.
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS will include the following: Centrifuge, Metal Inserts, Metal Cabinets, Metal Locker, Gate Valves, Edgers, Brake Shoe Grinder, Brake Drum Lathe, Arc Welders, Face Grinder Valve, Floor Jack, Tire Sprockets, Chain Saw, Portable Gas Saw, Portable Steam Pliers, Floor Polishers, Metal Ladder, Nails, Water Jugs, Load Binder Chain, Beds w/Headboards.
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Foyt on pole for Texas 500

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — A.J. Foyt, characteristically waiting until the last minute to qualify, Saturday knocked dark horse Farrel Harris out of the pole position for today's \$100,000 Texas 500 stock car race at Texas World Speedway.

Foyt, who has never won a race in his home state, almost waited too long. He halted his attempt twice before finally taking the green flag, complaining of a misfire in the engine. Officials had promised to cut off qualifying at 4 p.m., but gave Foyt an extension to go out 10 minutes late.

THE WINNER of nearly \$3 million in his career wheeled a brand new Chevrolet Chevelle around the two-mile high-banked oval at an average speed of 169.531 miles per hour.

That moved Harris, a campaigner on the Southern stock car circuit, to the outside of the front row of the 30-car starting field with a speed of 168.284 mph in a Dodge Charger. Harris was the first qualifier of the day, and had to wait more than three hours before being edged out of the pole spot.

Stock car ace Bobby Allison, driving an AMC Hornet, had been expected to challenge for the pole, but he qualified at 160.894 mph.

INCLUDED IN the field are two women, Arlene Hiss and Martha Wideman. Mrs. Hiss, the first woman in Indianapolis car racing, qualified a Charger at 158.730 mph, 15th fastest. Mrs. Wideman, in another Charger, was 19th at 155.106.

The race is the first at the Speedway since 1973.

One of the last events held here was a 200-mile race, won by Gary Bettenhausen at a record average speed of 181.918 mph. Mario Andretti once held the world's closed course speed record of 214.158 mph, which was set here.

But for almost three years the track has been left idle, baking in the Texas sun. The present operators were still mowing weeds and plowing parking areas as the track opened for practice Friday.

This will be only the fourth 500-mile stock car race since USAC was formed in 1966 and is the first since 1974 when Ron Kaselowski won at Mt. Pocono, Pa., despite incredibly long, ludicrous pit stops.

Cal crew surprises Wisconsin

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — California ended Wisconsin's domination of college rowing's biggest event with a stunning victory in the varsity eight-oared finals of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship here Saturday.

California's eight-oared shell stroked the 2,000-meter Onondaga Lake course in six minutes and 31 seconds. The Princeton rowers came from behind to nip Wisconsin for second place.

The Badgers had been heavy favorites to win their fourth varsity eight-oared rowing championship. They had beaten the California shell by a half deck in a preliminary race Thursday.

Pennsylvania took the Jim Ten Eyck Memorial Trophy away from Wisconsin for the first time in four years by capturing the over-all team title with 259.8 points. Wisconsin was second with 186.8 points.

California led throughout the closely rowed race with Wisconsin's defending champions in second until Princeton nipped the Badgers at the end.

Pro grid briefs

CARDINALS—Signed defensive back and kick-returner John Mackey.

49er netters advance in Good Times event

Kurt Nielsen and Sue Ince of Long Beach State advanced to the semifinals of the Good Times Classic mixed doubles tennis tournament with a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Hank Leichtfried and Pat McCabe of Newport Shores Saturday at the Billie Jean King tennis center Saturday.

The No. 3 seeded team fell behind 4-1 in the second set, but used aggressive net play to force numerous errors and won the next five games to win the set and the quarterfinal match.

The LBSU team will face the No. 2 team of Dennis Trout and Gail Glasgow of Promontory Pt. T.C. today in the semifinals. Trout and Gail advanced with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Ron Witchy and Jan Billings of Fullerton State.

The top-seeded team of Frank McCabe and Diane Desfor of the John Wayne Club advanced with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Steve Johnson and Marilyn Pruitt of Long Beach City College. McCabe and Desfor meet Mark Andrews and Pat Cody of Lake-wood.

Semi-final play begins at 11 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 2:30 following

Bobby Riggs' mixed doubles exhibition match. Riggs will team with 11-year-old Carol Heynen of Long Beach against Bruce and Lois Wayne.

SECOND ROUND: McCabe-Desfor (John Wayne Club) def. Witcher-Chiu (Huntington Beach) 6-2, 6-1; Johnson-Pruitt (LBSU) def. Low-Low (Lake-wood) 7-6, 6-2; Terrell-Johnson (Somerset Park) def. Horowitz-Cronk (Cherry Park) 6-2, 6-2; Andrews-Cody (Lake-wood) def. Banday-Basham (Recreation Park) 6-3, 6-1; Nielsen-Ince (LBSU) def. Bray-Bray (Park Estates) 6-0, 6-0; Leichtfried-McCabe (Newport Shores) def. Krausman-Krausman (LBSU) 6-3, 6-1; Wilkey-Billing (Fullerton St) def. Garcia-Burns (Westminster) 6-1, 6-2; Trout-Glasgow (Promontory Pt) def. Johnson-Johnson (Kramer) 7-6, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (second round): Anita Redondo (Calif.) def. Beth Norton (Fairfield, Conn.) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Wendy Turnbull (Australia) def. Elie Vessier (The Netherlands) 6-2, 6-3; Virginia Ruzici (Romania) def. Eka Szabo (Hungary) 6-3, 6-4; Antonella Rosa (Italy) def. Françoise Guédy (France) 6-2, 6-4; Mariana Simionescu (Romania) def. Glynnis Coles (Britain) 3-6, 6-3, 1-3; Miloslava Holubova (Czechoslovakia) def. Gail Lovers (South Africa) 1-6, 6-2, 7-5; Renate Mariskova (Czechoslovakia) def. Fiorella Bonicelli (Uruguay) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Sue Barker (Britain) def. Carmen Perez (Spain) 7-6, 6-4.

TENNIS RESULTS

FRENCH OPEN

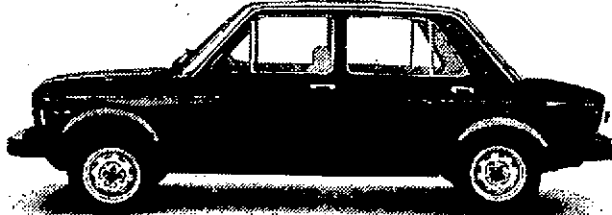
MEN'S SINGLES (second round): Bjorn Borg (Sweden) def. Antonio Zugarelli (Italy) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Jaime Filol (Cuba) def. Sherwood Stewart (Gene Creek, Tex.) 6-7, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Wojtek Fibak (Poland) def. Frank Geber (West Germany) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; Zeljko Franulovic (Yugoslavia) def. Barry Phillips-Moore (Australia) 7-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; Francois Jauffret (France) def. Jose Higueras (Spain) 7-5, 2-6, 6-7, 6-1, 1-2 (retired); Eddie Dibbs (Miami) def. Victor Amaya (Hond.) 7-6, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Manuel Orantes (Spain) def. Julian Ganzabal (Argentina) 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (second round): Ana Redondo (Calif.) def. Beth Norton (Fairfield, Conn.) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Wendy Turnbull (Australia) def. Elie Vessier (The Netherlands) 6-2, 6-3; Virginia Ruzici (Romania) def. Eka Szabo (Hungary) 6-3, 6-4; Antonella Rosa (Italy) def. Françoise Guédy (France) 6-2, 6-4; Mariana Simionescu (Romania) def. Glynnis Coles (Britain) 3-6, 6-3, 1-3; Miloslava Holubova (Czechoslovakia) def. Gail Lovers (South Africa) 1-6, 6-2, 7-5; Renate Mariskova (Czechoslovakia) def. Fiorella Bonicelli (Uruguay) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Sue Barker (Britain) def. Carmen Perez (Spain) 7-6, 6-4.

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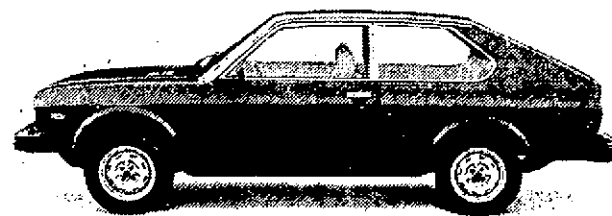


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BOLD FORBES WINS

Continued from S-1

...and he gave his young boy.

"The winner is an awful game horse," said McHargue. "He was still digging in when we came alongside him. I can't say anything nicer about my horse than that he was doing his best and had a good trip all the way."

"When a horse that game has the lead all to himself, he's extremely dangerous. Two more jumps wouldn't have made any difference. This was a mile and a half race, not a mile and a half and two jumps," said McHargue.

Jean Cruged, aboard Play The Red, who was the second favorite in the Belmont but finished sixth, said: "He was weak all the way and didn't show much interest in running. He just wouldn't run today."

Bold Forbes' speed cost him in the Preakness when he raced near the rail and finished third after faltering in the stretch.

Cordero kept Bold Forbes off the rail all the way around Saturday, and Barrera said that was the plan.

"When he's near the fence he goes fast," said the Cuban-born trainer.

He relaxes in the middle of the stretch."

Bold Forbes certainly wasn't sprinting the last half-mile, covering it in 53 seconds.

"Wasn't the last half in 53 a little slow?" a reporter asked.

"No, because we're going to get \$115,000 for it," said Barrera.

The winner's owner, a 72-year-old retired banker, watched the race from his home in San Juan, having been advised by doctors not to risk the strain of a trip to the mainland. Even on television, though, the dramatic finish must have been excruciating for the man who bought his stout-hearted bay colt for \$15,200 at a Fasig-Tipton sale of yearlings in Kentucky.

After the Derby, five weeks ago, promoters in the bluegrass country put out thousands of bumper stickers that read: "Gracias Kentucky-bred Bold Forbes."

After what Bold Forbes did in the final searing yards of the Belmont, the least the Kentucky breeders can do is put out a new bumper sticker with the word "Muchas" inserted before "Gracias."

The son of Irish Castle now has won 13 of 15 races, never has finished out of the money, and stands out as America's top three-year-old with a bankroll of \$498,639. His Belmont conquest was worth \$119,000.

Foolish Pleasure makes West Coast debut today

Foolish Pleasure, the 1975 Kentucky Derby winner, makes his West Coast debut today in the \$50,000 Bel Air Handicap at Hollywood Park.

The Eclipse Award-winning two-year-old of 1974, Foolish Pleasure ranks 16th on the all-time earnings list with \$1,045,535. He won five times in 11 outings last year, including victories in the Flamingo and Wood Memorial in addition to the Kentucky Derby triumph.

Foolish Pleasure, to be ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr. and to carry highweight of 128 pounds, this year has won twice in three starts, including the Donn Handicap at Gulfstream Park.

Challenging him in the 1 1/4-mile Bel Air will be Riot in Paris, trained by Charlie Whittingham and to be ridden by Bill Shoemaker. Riot in Paris will carry 122 pounds.

The second and third finishers behind Ancient Title in the recent \$110,300 Californian, Pay Tribute and Austin Mittler, will also provide competition, along with Dancing Gun and Branford Court.

Foolish Pleasure, trained by LeRoy Jolley, has been freshened since running unplaced March 27 in the Canadian Turf Handicap at Gulfstream and has been working in sensational fashion, indicating a return to his juvenile and sophomore form could be in the offing.

Pincay rode the winner of Saturday's feature at Hollywood Park, the \$54,100 Midway Handicap.

Trainer Henry Moreno saddled two starters—Bastone II and Timza—and watched them finish first and last, respectively, in the field of six older fillies and mares.

Bastone II, an Argentine-bred five-year-old, crossed the wire a length in front of Swingtime, then withstood a 10-minute inquiry by the stewards, who ruled that the winner's riding in did not alter the outcome.

Thus, her backers in a crowd of 35,138 enjoyed mutuels of \$13.60, \$5.60 and \$4. The winner clocked 1:42 for the mile and 1/16 on the main track.

Pincay was aware that his mare had lugged in but reported, "As soon as I realized there was a horse inside of me I pulled my horse to the outside. I was hand-riding her all the way and I don't think it could have made a difference."

BELMONT CHART

Horse	PP	4	15	1M	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	To \$1
Bold Forbes	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Cordero A. Jr.	6.50
McKenzie Bridge	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	McHargue D.	5.40
Great Contractor	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	Valenzuela J.	4.40
Malibu Light	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	Valenzuela J.	4.40
Arroyo	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	Torres R.	2.90
Play The Red	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Cruz J.	4.10
Midnight	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	Rivera M. A.	3.40
Best of Plans	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	Valenzuela J.	2.40
Close to Moon	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	Venezia M.	4.40
Quick Card	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	Solomon M.	4.40

WTT results

Saturday's Results:
Golden Gate Phoenix 20.
New York 25, Pittsburgh 25.
San Diego 25, Boston 19.
Indianapolis 25, Cleveland 25.
Boston at Indiana.
San Diego at Golden Gate.
(Only matches scheduled).

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1974 by Tribune Publications Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 90745. 42nd day of 74-day meet. All horses confirmed by official photo camera.											
44TH—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming price \$13,500. Purses \$2,500.											
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	Odds
6792	Quaker Meeting	108	8	4 1/2	3 1/2	2nd	1 1/4	Gonzalez	12.50		
6793	David's Wings	110	7	1 1/2	1 1/2	2nd	1 1/4	Pierce	12.50		
6794	Flashy Pass	111	9	1 1/2	1 1/2	2nd	1 1/4	Pierce	12.50		
6795	Shayman	112	2	3 1/2	4 1/2	4th	4 1/2	Toro	22.70		
6796	Endicott	113	3	2 1/2	2 1/2	4th	4 1/2	Toro	22.70		
6797	Gum Foot	114	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	4th	4 1/2	Castaneda	22.70		
6798	Landman	115	6	2 1/2	2 1/2	4th	4 1/2	Pierce	22.70		
6799	Stable Surface	116	5	2 1/2	2 1/2	4th	4 1/2	Shoemaker	14.80		
6800	Stable Surface	117	5	2 1/2	2 1/2	4th	4 1/2	Diaz	35.40		
Time—22.45, 1:10, 1:16 3/5.											
QUAKER MEETING rallied in the middle of the track in the stretch to wear down DAVID'S WINGS. The latter faded in the final furlong. LARK'S REGARDS tried in the drive. No scratches.											
45TH—SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles on turf, 3-year-olds & up. Fillies. Allowance. Purses \$11,000.											
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	Odds
6801	Madam Gayly	117	7	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6802	Depoy	118	3	2 1/2	2 1/2	2nd	2 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6803	Miss Golliv	119	5	2 1/2	2 1/2	2nd	2 1/4	Toro	1.50		
6804	Wendy Jack	120	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	2nd	2 1/4	Toro	1.50		
6805	Neat Trick	121	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2nd	2 1/4	Shoemaker	2.00		
6806	Neat Trick	122	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2nd	2 1/4	Shoemaker	2.00		
6807	Neat Trick	123	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2nd	2 1/4	Shoemaker	2.00		
6808	Neat Trick	124	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2nd	2 1/4	Shoemaker	2.00		
6809	Neat Trick	125	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2nd	2 1/4	Shoemaker	2.00		
6810	Neat Trick	126	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2nd	2 1/4	Shoemaker	2.00		
Time—22.17, 45.37, 57.27.											
MADAM GAYLY broke on top to dominate her field from start to finish and won in full stride. DEPOY was taken in hand on the turn when in traffic, got clear for her bid at the stretch, but was out of the race when hung. MISS GOLLIV ran back wide and lacked a closing kick. No scratches.											
46TH—THIRD RACE—1 mile on turf, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Claiming price \$11,000.											
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	Odds
6811	Emerson Star	127	8	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6812	Brats Boy	128	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6813	Emerson Star	129	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6814	Emerson Star	130	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6815	Emerson Star	131	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6816	Emerson Star	132	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6817	Emerson Star	133	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6818	Emerson Star	134	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6819	Emerson Star	135	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6820	Emerson Star	136	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
Time—23.17, 46.47, 1:11 3/5.											
EMERSON STAR was straight to last. FLASHY PASS closed in the drive. GO BAROQUE made up ground late. No scratches.											
47TH—FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 miles on turf, 3-year-olds & up. Fillies. Allowance. Purses \$11,000.											
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	Odds
6821	Emerson Star	137	8	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6822	Brats Boy	138	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6823	Emerson Star	139	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6824	Emerson Star	140	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6825	Emerson Star	141	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6826	Emerson Star	142	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6827	Emerson Star	143	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6828	Emerson Star	144	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6829	Emerson Star	145	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
6830	Emerson Star	146	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Pierce	1.50		
Time—23.17, 46.47, 1:11 3/5.											
EMERSON STAR was straight to last. FLASHY PASS closed in the drive. GO BAROQUE made up ground late. No scratches.											

GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976
FIRST POST 1 P.M.
42nd day of 74-day meet

48TH—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Purses \$2,000. Claiming price \$13,500.											
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	Odds
6831	Nightly Cap	147	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6832	Nightly Cap	148	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6833	Nightly Cap	149	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6834	Nightly Cap	150	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6835	Nightly Cap	151	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6836	Nightly Cap	152	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6837	Nightly Cap	153	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6838	Nightly Cap	154	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6839	Nightly Cap	155	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6840	Nightly Cap	156	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
Time—22.45, 1:10, 1:16 3/5.											
SHOCKED the weight and came off a fair try. Should be a factor in the race. Not too dependable. Has a longshot chance. Rider best recommendation.											

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

48TH—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Purses \$2,000. Claiming price \$13,500.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	Odds
6831	Nightly Cap	147	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6832	Nightly Cap	148	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6833	Nightly Cap	149	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6834	Nightly Cap	150	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6835	Nightly Cap	151	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6836	Nightly Cap	152	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6837	Nightly Cap	153	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6838	Nightly Cap	154	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6839	Nightly Cap	155	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6840	Nightly Cap	156	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
Time—22.45, 1:10, 1:16 3/5.											
SHOCKED the weight and came off a fair try. Should be a factor in the race. Not too dependable. Has a longshot chance. Rider best recommendation.											

ERNEST MASON'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

Sunday, June 6, 1976—42nd Day
First Post 1 P.M.
42nd day of 74-day meet

49TH—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Purses \$2,000. Claiming price \$13,500.											
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	Odds
6841	Nightly Cap	157	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6842	Nightly Cap	158	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6843	Nightly Cap	159	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6844	Nightly Cap	160	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6845	Nightly Cap	161	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6846	Nightly Cap	162	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6847	Nightly Cap	163	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6848	Nightly Cap	164	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6849	Nightly Cap	165	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6850	Nightly Cap	166	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
Time—22.45, 1:10, 1:16 3/5.											
SHOCKED the weight and came off a fair try. Should be a factor in the race. Not too dependable. Has a longshot chance. Rider best recommendation.											

LOS ANGELES RACE RESULTS

49TH—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Purses \$2,000. Claiming price \$13,500.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	PP	WT	Odds
6841	Nightly Cap	157	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6842	Nightly Cap	158	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6843	Nightly Cap	159	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6844	Nightly Cap	160	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6845	Nightly Cap	161	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6846	Nightly Cap	162	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6847	Nightly Cap	163	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6848	Nightly Cap	164	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6849	Nightly Cap	165	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
6850	Nightly Cap	166	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1st	1 1/4	Shoemaker	0.40		
Time—22.45, 1:10, 1:16 3/5.											
SHOCKED the weight and came off a fair try. Should be a factor in the race. Not too dependable. Has a longshot chance. Rider best recommendation.											

LOS ANGELES RACE RESULTS

49TH—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Purses \$2,000. Claiming price \$13,500.

Index



DONNELL CULPEPPER

U.S., Mexico agree on licenses, fees

A settlement of the Mexican fish limits and license charges was announced last week by Bill Nott, president of the Sportfishing Association of California. The result should be pleasant news to those ocean anglers who have been complaining about the five-fish limit that is being imposed on patrons of San Diego sportfishing landings.

Briefly, here are the results of the meeting between the U. S. and Mexican fishery advisory panels in Mexico City:

- Ten albacore or skipjack, plus five onshore fish (yellowtail, barracuda, halibut, bonito, white sea bass or kelp bass) will comprise a daily bag limit for one angler.
- Forty albacore or skipjack in possession for one angler on trips of four days or more, and no more than 40 regardless of the number of days.
- Ten primary onshore fish for one angler for one day.
- Sixty onshore fish in possession on long-range passenger sportfishing boats.
- Forty onshore fish in possession for each individual aboard yachts properly certified by the Mexican government when fishing for four days or more.
- Passengers on all one-day boats out of San Diego automatically are licensed when they purchase their tickets at any of the San Diego landings. The daily license fee is \$2.

THE FEES FOR ANGLERS will be: one angler, one day \$2, seven days \$3, one month \$4, one year \$8. Each private yacht fishing in Mexican waters will have to pay an \$8 permit per month and all passengers on that yacht will have to have visas or tourist permits.

Fishing yacht permits and tourist permits will be available at the Mexican Government Fish Commission Office, 395 W. 6th St., San Pedro from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Mrs. Maria Elena Coss is in charge of that office, and she will have all information that U. S. fishermen need when they go into Mexican waters.

Guillermo Alvarez is in charge of the same Mexican Government Fish Commission Office at San Diego. The address there is 233 A St., and the hours are the same as those for the San Pedro office.

If you are planning to fish in Mexican waters, either in the Gulf of California or in the Pacific, clip this column and save the addresses. Mexican officials were emphatic in the determinations at Mexico City, and there were indications that anglers trying to escape the Mexican license fees or those who violate the fish limits will be arrested, given hearings and fined. No doubt, the fines will be heavy for any violations.

OTHER CALIFORNIANS attending the Mexico City session were Charles Fullerton, director of the California Department of Fish and Game; Bruce Barnes, Fisherman's Landing, San Diego; Danny Palm, Palm's Long-Range Sportfishers in San Diego; and Jack Ward, Cisco Landing in Oxnard. Nott had been appointed by the U. S. State Department to serve on the panel as the representative of the U.S. sportfishing industry.

Nott elaborated on a written report in a speech to the Southern California Tuna Club Thursday. He said that Rozanne L. Ridgway, deputy assistant secretary of fishery affairs for the U. S. State Department, was in charge of the U.S. panel and that she was outstanding in her negotiating ability. In fact, he said, several of the oldtime skippers and processors had chauvinistic reservations relative to her ability to carry the load for tuna, shrimp, snapper and all recreational and commercial fishing.

They soon had to change their minds, Nott said, "because she came through like the 20-year veteran and champion she is." By 20 years, Nott meant her length of service in the State Department.

The sessions lasted for six days, starting each day at 7 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m. Subsecretary Jorge Castaneda of the Exterior Relations Department headed the Mexican delegation of 24 administrators and biologists.

OUTDOOR MINIS — Anaheim Lake will close on Sunday, June 13, says lake manager John Moore, who adds that trout fishing has been excellent. Too good for some; three anglers were caught with 42 trout, 27 over the limit for three persons. The fish were confiscated and the men barred from the lake. The lake will reopen in early October.

Len Hoskins, a supervisor for the Nevada Fish and Game Department, says that an unusual accident in Idaho took a heavy toll of wildlife. A fast train ran into a herd of pronghorn antelope that had bedded down on the tracks about 16 miles west of American Falls. One hundred thirty-two animals were killed and little of the meat could be salvaged.

The California Fish and Game Commission will listen to a proposal to prohibit the taking of broadbill swordfish by longline in state waters at its meeting in San Jose on June 25. The proposal had been advanced for May 28, but had to be postponed because of insufficient time for presentation of material.

The Southern California Sports Council has scheduled its next youth event for June 23 when 100 boys and girls selected by the Los Angeles Police Department's DAP Group will be transported to Irvine Lake for a day of fishing. Russ Cleary, who operates Irvine and Anaheim Lakes, will help the Sports Council and the LAPD in making it a great day for the youngsters.

DON BULLOCK, an ardent Southern California gun collector, has arranged for two June weekends — 12-13 and 26-27 — for a Gun and Collectors Show at Building No. 5, Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Pomona. Thousands of rare and valuable weapons will be displayed representing years dating back to 1776. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all four days, with admission \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

A portion of Camp Roberts will be open for deer hunting on a permit basis in August, says Col. Glenn E. Muggelberg, commanding officer. The post will be open to only 40 hunters from Aug. 13 through Aug. 22. Applications may be obtained by writing to the wildlife management officer, Camp Roberts, Calif. 92451 and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope (legal size). Deadline for applications is June 30 and the drawing will be held July 8. There will be a fee of \$4 to help defray the costs of wildlife management and ecological maintenance.

The first hunting seasons are not far away, and it is well to remember that in order to obtain a license for the first time, all persons, regardless of age, must have certificates showing that they have completed the California Hunter Safety training successfully. Information on training classes may be had by calling the Long Beach office of the Department of Fish and Game.

LOS ALTOS Y HONORS HOLMES, LILLENBERG

Larry Holmes and Kent Lilienberg were selected coach and athlete of the year at a recent meeting of the Los Altos YMCA.

Holmes was a standout performer his junior and senior seasons on the Millikan High School swimming and water polo teams.

As a junior he was voted to the all-City and all-Moore League water polo and swim teams and was recognized as a high school all-America swimmer. Holmes was the CIF 100-yard breaststroke champion as a junior.

Holmes captained the Millikan water polo team as a senior and was again placed on the all-City and all-Moore League teams as well as the CIF (third team) and high school all-America teams.

At the Moore League finals Holmes established a league record of 1:00.2 in the 100 breaststroke. Holmes defended his breaststroke title at the CIF finals in 58.6. Again he was placed on the all-City, all-Moore League and high school all-America teams.

Lilienberg's Millikan High wrestling team won its sixth consecutive Moore League title this year, placed third in the CIF championships and ninth in the state of 1,400 teams in competition.

LBSU offering summer sports clinics on campus

By ELAINE RISINGER Staff Writer

Summer brings a hiatus to intercollegiate and interscholastic competition but not to involvement in athletics. For coaches and young players interested in improving their skills, Long Beach State is offering a sports camp and coaching clinic. These programs are divided into four one-week sessions to run from June 14 through July 9.

Bernette Cripe, who coaches women's golf at LBSU, is camp coordinator. On the staff of the clinic will be Les Berman, track and field; Marion Duncan, gymnastics; Dixie Grimmer, volleyball and basketball; Johanna Moore, softball; Lou Ann Terhuggan, volleyball; Olympian Martha Watson, track and field; Dr. Frances Schaafsma, basketball, and Dr. Joan Johnson, tennis.

The camp will be open to junior high and high school-age young women and will feature small group coaching situations with a limit of 10 participants.

Instruction will be provided by LBSU physical education major students working under the supervision of the faculty and coaching staff. Two two-hour coaching and playing periods will be scheduled each day, and a mid-day activity session will afford exposure to a variety of

WOMEN IN SPORTS

sports including recreational swimming.

Training will be available in volleyball, swimming, tennis, softball, gymnastics, basketball, track and field and soccer, but not every sport will be offered each week. Girls may either commute or live on campus.

Registration for all sessions is still open, and students may either pre-register or sign up from 8 to 9 a.m. the first day of each camp.

Complete information about the two programs are available through the women's physical education department.

THE WAY things are looking now, USC will be getting not only one of Long Beach's top students but also an excellent addition to its track and field team.

Alice Gast of Wilson High, one of ten Seymour Award recipients from Southern California and a member of the Long Beach Comets, has sent in her registration to that school. Unless she is admitted to Cal Tech (she's on the waiting list), Gast will be a Trojan in the fall.

Gast, who carries a 4.0 grade point average, was one of two Long Beach high school students to win the prestigious award which goes to young people with outstanding academic achievements, school and community participation, poise, maturity and over-all excellence.

The interests of the high school senior, who plans to become an engineer, are varied. One important aspect of Gast's life since childhood has been sports and outdoor activities. The young athlete, who

joined the Comets because of a friend in the group, has competed five years. She specializes in the long jump but also runs sprints and relays.

BETTY CRILLEY, director of the women's athletics at Long Beach City College, will be at Poly High School Monday

to discuss LBCC's intercollegiate program. Any young woman, who has missed an opportunity to talk with Crilley and is

interested in the LBCC program can contact the director during the next two weeks in the physical education building on the campus.

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Ali's ego trip bars retiring

By BILL LYON

Knight News Wire
I gotta destroy Norton. And after I destroy Norton, I'm going to retire. — Muhammad Ali

No way. Some people get hooked on booze. Some on dope. Some on gambling. But Ali's weakness is that of potential. It is adoration.

Muhammad Ali is an ego junkie who craves the bloodlust frenzy of crowds who chant homage to him in shrieking passion: Al-eeee...Al-eeee...Al-eeeece.

That is why he cannot retire. He cannot help himself.

In moments when he is tired, despondent, he speaks of quitting the ring.

But a month ago, in Landover, Md., he reflected quickly and accurately:

"After I'm through, there'll still be boxing. But there won't be the interest or the money. People won't go to see it as much."

"I know people think I am boasting, but it is a simple truth that I am the most famous human being on earth."

He is right.

For years now, he has resurrected boxing, or at least the heavyweight division.

"If I keep the desire," he said before the Jimmy Young fight, "I could fight five more years easy."

THAT, YOU SEE, does not jibe with his retirement talk after bombing Richard Dunn, he of the flat nose, the fierce Yorkshire blood and the big, big heart.

One of the most significant additions to the Ali repertoire has been George Gainford.

Gainford trained Sugar Ray Robinson, an Ali idol.

"I want to learn from George," said Ali, "how Sugar Ray fought till he was 45 years old."

"Sugar Ray used to drink steer's blood for energy before fights. Isn't that right, George?"

Gainford obediently nodded agreement.

"I'm already great," said Ali, "but I need little touch-ups like that."

That is hardly the talk of a man who will retire after the Norton fight in September. Beyond that, he already has announced he will fight George Foreman before the year is out.

BUT EVEN MORE irresistible is the fame factor. Crowds are Ali's natural element. Some fighters are surly and withdrawn before a bout. Dunn went into brief hibernation with a hypnotist and psychiatrist just before the fight. Ali preened and clowning before the TV camera in his dressing room.

The blunt truth is that Ali would suffocate in solitude.

Ironically, before the Young fight, Ali had said: "I'm the only man who can beat me...by goin' out and doin' things I shouldn't do before a fight."

Can he really picture himself living without all of this?

In Maryland, Ali had carefully recited his answer: "A wise man can act a fool, but a fool can never act a wise man."



BUD TUCKER

Triskaidekaphobia rampant at track

It is not possible to stroll the grounds of a horse racing facility without coming upon a triskaidekaphobia.

A you know, one suffering from triskaidekaphobia is one who dwells in dread of the number 13.

Such creatures abound at the race track where they are in constant flight from things 13ish. You will not see such a saddle cloth adorn the rump of a horse at Los Alamitos and in the barn area; stall 13 is actually 12A.

Explanations as to the origin of triskaidekaphobia are vague. Some go back to Norse mythology in which an uninvited guest, name of Loki, became the 13th guest to sit at a banquet table at a party in Valhalla and another guy named Balder was subsequently knocked off at the party.

Wherever it came from, triskaidekaphobia is manifest around the race track. Like the floors of tall buildings go from 12 to 14 and there is rarely a table 13 in a dining room.

Of course, there are those who scoff at such a notion. Not the least of these is Bobby Adair, who is usually the star rider at Los Alamitos.

"Nothing to it," says Bobby.

Still, if you watch him closely, you will notice he does not walk under ladders and a black cat will skitter him.

While getting into costume for a race, Bobby is careful to put his right foot into the boot first and the sight of a broom around the jockeys' room will cause a tantrum.

Adair is no different from the other riders in the foregoing superstitions and there is not an equestrian on the grounds who will not cringe at the sight of a person eating peanuts on the night of a race. If his horse is photographed on the evening of an event, forget it.

If you have noticed that the little white trousers worn by jockeys are often soiled, you are correct in assuming the unkempt riders are on winning streaks.

With the exception of silks, you would have to tear the uniform off a jockey who had just ridden three successive winners.

There are trainers, Wayne Lukas for one, who do not care to shake hands with a jockey before a race. Later, particularly after a victory, they will pump the boy's hand, but not before the parade to the post.

There are grooms who will not ship salt with a horse in transit from one track to another. Any hot walker worth his salt will take the same number of steps with the same animal each day.

Horse players, too, have good omens and bad. They do not like to see a funeral procession on the way to the races and will tear the corner off a \$2 bill and always stash live mutual tickets in the same pocket. Players note carefully the appearance of a horse to see if he is sweating or frothing or walking strangely or if his tail is drooping or extended. The colors of the owner's silks always play a vital part in the handicapping of a race.

Horses' feet are always carefully observed and any horse player will recite you the ancient verse:

One white foot, go ahead and buy him,
Two white feet, you'd better try him.
Three white feet, look well about him,
Four white feet, you'd best do without him.

"Superstitions around a race track are a lot of bunk," says jockey Ronnie Banks as you walk with him from the jocks' room to the paddock.

As you walk, a post appears and you circle it on opposite sides.

"Bread and butter," Ronnie says.

MOST MEMORABLE? TWO VIEWS

Black Sox Scandal an unforgettable moment

Babe, Jackie —were there any others?

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK—As the crowds drawn by old-timers' games have often demonstrated, baseball fans love to revisit the past, and yesterday's heroes seem to have a charm that warms even those cockles whose owners are so young they never saw Sandy Koufax throw a ball or Mickey Mantle hit one.

In this Bicentennial year when half the nation is busy looking backward, Bowie Kuhn is seizing the opportunity to conduct 5,000 of baseball's most intimate friends on a guided tour down memory lane. The 5,000 have been invited to cast ballots selecting the most memorable this and least forgettable that in the game's history. Commenting in a recent column on this organized plunge into bathos, Dave Anderson observed that some of the nominees for beatification as baseball's most memorable personality are not in the Hall of Fame.

Somebody's got to be wrong. Voters have been fingering immortals for enshrinement in Cooperstown for 40 years now, and even if we allow for occasional lapses on their part, a man whom they have forgotten for four decades hardly fits the description, "one most memorable."

STILL, AS DAVE points out, the 40 names chosen by the commissioner's nominating committee as valid candidates for the title include Leo Durocher, Larry MacPhail, Pepper Martin and Babe Herman, who never got closer to Cooperstown than the racetrack at Saratoga.

This raises the question of whether these omissions are due to felonious oversight on the part of Hall of Fame electors. The answer is, yes and no.

MacPhail should be in the Hall of Fame. Few, if any, promoters have made more contributions to the business of baseball than this innovative and ram-bunctious redhead, and the fact that he would probably pick a fight with Connie Mack on arrival and tell Alexander Cartwright he was a bonehead to set the bases 90 feet apart is no reason for excluding him.

Pepper Martin was one of the most exciting players ever permitted to run loose on any field. He played with an abandoned exuberance that would make Pete Rose seem downright phlegmatic. The Wild Horse of the Osage, he was called by Dr. Harrison Weaver, the Cardinals' osteopath-trainer, but wild horses can be tamed. Pepper couldn't, as Mickey Cochrane learned to his embarrassment when Martin, almost single-handed, took the great Philadelphia Athletics apart in the World Series of 1931, the Athletics who had Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and all those others. Pepper was just as exciting in the World

Series of 1934 but had to share headlines with Dizzy and Paul Dean, Joe Medwick and others. Over 13 years, he batted .298. How have they kept him out?

BABE HERMAN hit .323 for 14 years. Though he was born in Buffalo and was destined to serve time with the Reds, Cubs, Pirates and Tigers, nature designed him for Ebbets Field. It was there he reached the stature of a god, hitting .340, .381 and .393 in consecutive seasons. In the outfield he was seldom confused with Tris Speaker, but the legend that he habitually caught fly balls with his skull is a gross libel. Now and then, perhaps, a fly would hit him on the shoulder but, as he once said with simple dignity, "on the shoulder don't count."

Before there ever was a Hall of Fame, Floyd Caves Herman was immortal.

Leo Ernest Durocher is something else again. As a batter, he specialized in hitting them straight up in the air, if at all. During his short and adventurous career with the Yankees he was known as the All-American Out. He was an excellent shortstop on defense, but as Rogers Hornsby once remarked,



RED SMITH

"You can shake a glove man out of that adjectival palm tree." Rog happened to be in Florida when he spoke. In other climes you can shake glove men out of adjectival oaks, elms and maples.

In 26 years as a manager, Durocher had three teams that won pennants, one in Brooklyn and two in the Polo Grounds, and the third one added the world championship. Send him to the Hall of Fame on that record, and Casey Stengel, John McGraw, Connie Mack, Joe McCarthy and Miller Huggins would walk out in a body.

THERE IS A notion that if you couldn't write an authentic history of baseball without mentioning some man, then he ought to be in the Hall of Fame. That argument is acceptable here, but if it is accepted in Durocher's case, then Shoeless Joe Jackson for sure, Eddie Cicotte probably and Buck Weaver perhaps must also have their niches in Cooperstown. Not to mention Hal Chase. Maybe all eight of the Chicago Black Sox should be enshrined, for no history of the game could omit the World Series they threw in 1919. Besides throwing games, Jackson hit .408 as a rookie.

As a matter of fact, that crooked World Series may very well qualify as the most memorable "moment" in the whole history of the game. (Under the rules, a moment can last for days.) Heaven help baseball if the men in charge ever forget that "moment." It brought Kenesaw Mountain Landis in as the first commissioner. But for this, Bowie Kuhn would still be practicing law.

"The two greatest names in baseball," says Tommy Henrich, the old Yankee, in *Baseball Between the Lines* by Don Honig, "are Babe Ruth and Judge Landis. Landis cleaned it up and Babe Ruth glorified it."



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Cameras hide actors' flubs

By EDWIN POPE

Knight News Wire
The big hit is to baseball what it is to movie-acting. Only streakier.

Home run kings come to bat maybe 500 times a year. That magic of Brando or Tracy or Hepburn, once performed, rolls over and over. But the Ruths and Aarons and Mayases and Mantles and Williamses of their time, and now the Kingmans and Mayberrys and Schmidts and Bonds and Benches and Yastrzemskis, have to crank up every time they get out of bed.

Baseball has short rehearsals—and no retakes.

Tracy's powers improved with age as surely as Ruth's declined. An actor can go 50 years if he can stand off the booze and pills and leeches. A slugger is blessed to pack in 20 years, even observing every Boy Scout rule.

Cameras don't change. Pitches do. When Kingman or Schmidt gets hot, nobody gives him anything to hit. Yaz knocks out five in two games and for the next week he either gets knocked down or walked or needs binoculars to find a pitch.

THE BETTER an actor does, the more cameras challenge him. Streaking homer men find just the opposite.

Heavy hitters of baseball and celluloid do have things in common. Tape-measure homers are as bofo as screen gems. Perpetrators of both constantly search for privacy.

Marlon Brando splits to Tahiti for solitude and mumbaling practice. Dave Kingman drives to a four-bedroom home, alone, in Cos Cob, Conn.

Still there's a difference. Brando's neuroses are accepted. Extraordinary artists are not expected to behave like ordinary people. Similar freedom is refused Kingman if he should, say, insult a gang of kids asking autographs. Kingman and those like him are on stage even when they aren't at bat. No wonder he wants a woodworking shop at home. Jigsaws ask only guidance.

Every home run hitter has faced the trauma of hero worship. Harrowing as that can be, most would like to have it back, because most of the best have been phased out by age or death. Only five of baseball's 27 all-time home run leaders are swinging today.

Henry Aaron, who entered this season as No. 1 with 745, is just a uniform in Milwaukee. He has been left off the All-Star ballot for the first time since 1955.

FRANK ROBINSON, starting 1976 as fourth all-time with 583 homers, behind Ruth's 714 and Mays' 660, picks up the stick only at demand of his own managerial desperation. Robinson of all those remaining has fewer places to hide. Part of managing is answering questions. They come in banana-sized bunches when the Indians are in last place.

Willie McCovey opened this year as No. 14 with 458 home runs. Big Stretch is blessed with some isolation in the geographical and statistical locale of the San Diego Padres.

Billy Williams, 15th with 415, at least can sit down when he isn't batting. He's Oakland's designated hitter.

Of the five active among history's 27 swatting royalists, Willie Stargell is second most visible behind Robinson. Wilver D. (For Dornel) Stargell began the season 24th on the list with 368 and works under perpetual scrutiny in Pittsburgh, where scrutinizers can be stern indeed.

Once a man finds that majestic range, either playing or play-acting, he never is far enough from public reach. People never stop asking for his best.

Pitchers have it easier. They can go weeks without winning, and somehow fans understand. Sore arm. Overwork. Bad breaks. Hanging curve. A thousand reasons, of excuses.

Earl Wilson

Hildegarde, the singing 'nun'

NEW YORK — Seventy-year-old singer Hildegarde, "the dear that made Milwaukee famous," told the Catholic Actors Guild when she accepted its George M. Cohan award, "At 18 I wanted to be a nun. I'm getting along now. Maybe some day I'll wind up in a convent — who knows?"

The luncheon crowd was started. It included Cyril Ritchard, Jack Dempsey, Jerry Orbach, Frank McHugh, Wynne Miller, Mrs. Horace McMahon, Bobo Rockefeller, Larry Kert, Sandy Baron, Dorothy Stinette and Msgr. William J. McCormack. They applauded her remarks about her devout Catholicism.

"They once called me 'the Mother Superior of the nightclubs,'" laughed Hildegarde.

After she hurried away to keep a singing engagement in Buffalo, the Rev. George W. Moore of St. Malachy's Church said she was speaking seriously.

"Hildegarde," he said, "is a member of the Third Order of the Carmelites, with the privilege of being buried as a nun in the Carmelites' religious habit. She may choose, later in life, to retire to a convent, as a nun, to live out her remaining years."

St. Malachy's, the famous "Actors' Church" in Manhattan, was reported to be in financial difficulty. Father Moore and Tom Dillon, luncheon M.C., explained, "Many actors have moved from the neighborhood, and there has been a big reduction in parishioners."

CANDY JONES was brainwashed and mind-controlled into being a CIA courier for 12 years, says Playgirl magazine's June issue. The bizarre story, excerpted from Donald Bain's Playboy Press book "The Control of Candy Jones," says that her husband, radio talk-show host Long John Nebel, with the help of psychiatry and hypnosis, found how a chance meeting with a friend led her to a talk in San Francisco with a CIA operative. He allegedly converted her into two personalities and sent her on mysterious missions. Nebel got the story from her while investigating her bouts with insomnia.

"FUNNY country," says Milton Goldman, "when an ex-B-picture actor can run against an ex-model for president." ... A big Jimmy Carter rally the Sunday before the convention — at Roseland — is in prospect ... Sylvia Miles, who plays a lesbian in "The Sentinel" hopes that won't damage her reputation for being terribly fond of boys ... In Dore Schary's show "That Man — FDR," they'd like Richard Kiley to play Roosevelt ... Nicol Williamson read the lesson at Grace Church.

Erich Segal's teaching philosophy at Tel Aviv University — in Hebrew, which he quickly learned ... Salvador Dali told Club Ibis waiters their pencil flashlight was the third great invention — the others being the wheel and Dali ... Dyan Cannon talked at Gian Marino's of doing a movie about Neely Bly.

The D'Oyly Carte Company's the biggest-grossing attraction (after Frank Sinatra) to play

Jimmy Nederlander's Urin Theater; it'll take in more than \$400,000 in three weeks

TODAY'S BEST laugh: Liberace was asked if he'd heard the stories that he wears his spangled costumes even when he goes to bed. "Heard them?" he laughed. "I started them!"

WISH I'D said that: Someone described an untalented actor: "He

couldn't pat a dog without a cue card."

REMEMBERED quote: "Nothing is as hard to do gracefully as getting down off your high horse." Franklin P. Jones, Quote.

EARL'S PEARLS: Just received — "Paramount Pictures invites your dog to meet Won Ton Ton at a gala reception. Your dog may bring you as a guest. Dress: No Ties — Just Rails" (with a hydrant in the background).

It's probably not true that Howard Hughes belonged to a Will-of-the-Month Club. Nowadays, a girl complained, nobody notices what you're wearing unless you're hardly wearing anything ... Sign in a butcher shop: "We

MAMA CASS

Knight News Service

Q. My daughter's boy friend and I have been discussing this question for months and haven't had an answer. Who was the first husband of singer Cass Elliot? B.K.

A. I'll bet one of you has been insisting it was the late rock singer Jimi Hendrix. It's a common mistake. Mama Cass was married to a musician named Jimmy Hendricks, father of her daughter Owen Vanessa. But Hendrix, who died in 1970, and Hendricks are different men.



HILDEGARDE, 70, AND STILL GOING STRONG

Ginger getting it together on stage

Knight News Wire

Ginger Rogers started out in show business when she was 14 by winning a Charleston contest. The Charleston wasn't an antique then; it was in style. Now, some 70 movies and 50 years later, Miss Rogers has put together a stage act combining the best of the vintage humor and song-and-dance routines — including the Charleston — that made her Ginger Rogers.

Just like some other legendary blondes — Peggy Lee and Mae West, to name a couple — Miss Rogers is performing proof that there is glamour after 60.

Her act opened in New York in March, and audiences there, groomed on retreaded 1930s styles and reruns of Busby Berkeley movies, were generally delighted.

Some New York critics waxed hysterical over the show, comparing the girl who once sang "We're in the Money" in pig Latin for a 1933 film to a four-alarm fire. They pronounced the veteran stage and film performer as "looking like a kid."

In movies from 1930 until the mid-1950s, the lady who danced with Fred Astaire for the first time in "Flying Down to Rio" (1933) left the limelight only briefly to do a stint on the USO circuit. In the '50s, she was on stage, in pictures and on TV in Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30" and on the Bob Hope and Perry Como shows.

David Merrick looked her up in the early 1960s, after she had played in the likes of "Teenage Rebel" and had done summer stock. He was interested in casting her for "Hello, Dolly," and Miss Rogers became the No. 2 Dolly, after Carol Channing.

Recently, though, Miss Rogers decided she'd rather be Ginger Rogers the performer than sell clothes, and went into production.

"I'm not the rocking-chair type," the actress said. She describes her daily routine as including some eight sets of tennis, sculpturing, making pottery and rehearsing.

She likes her traveling show, especially since everyone else seems to like it, too.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birth today: This is a year when you find happiness in many significant incidents. Make a habit of taking notes, photos or recordings of some kind. Relationships quickly become intense; when the excitement quiets down later, lies have to be redeveloped. Today's natives usually have dual natures, one dominant, one recessive.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make inquiries to find out where associates stand. Your team makes a breakthrough after thorough preparations. Declare your feelings now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Demonstrate your ability, temperament and attitudes today. Quietly ask for cooperation; nobody wants a dramatic scene. Save your money.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Forget your past limitations; have faith in better things to come. Contacts made now have lasting importance, but must mature at their own pace.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): This week's improvement are based on simplifications. Main changes occur today. Repair old items rather than splurge on poorly built new ones.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Pursue obvious commonsense approaches, and focus your attention on areas needing correction and updating. Relinquish an old claim.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go out of your way to get expert advice. Resolve old problems to clear the road for high productivity and fresh ventures. Collaboration is easier.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep a tough with distant connections. Personal matters take a favorable turn for no visible reason. Seek backing for your career.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Things go so well you're tempted to drift. Financial rearrangements need confirmation of facts and figures. Add to your reserves and plan a sensible budget.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make amends; let past inequities rest without reprimand. Important people are accessible helpful. New contacts possess unforeseen potential.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep business light; put new ideas and equipment to use. This is the relative calm before tomorrow's mixups, so enjoy every minute of it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Float trial balloons; see how people feel, and collect information for later decisions. Don't longer prior obligations. Romance is memorable.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 10): Colleagues are divided between a tendency to agree and a desire to put off commitments. Self-interest requires persuasion.

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Hollywood Notes Simon sees 'what works'

By HARRY TESSEL
Staff Writer

Comedy dramatist Neil Simon follows his script to the set because that's where "I see what works and what doesn't."

His latest laugh film, "Murder by Death," with Peter Sellers as an inscrutable Charlie Chan-like, detective on the Catalina Island police force, opens in Long Beach and Orange County June 23.

Simon's earlier musical comedy, "Sweet Charity," a Long Beach Civic Light Opera production, is now on the boards at the Jordan High Theater.

His other works, including "The Sunshine Boys," "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple," "Last of the Red-Hot Lovers" and "Plaza Suite," brought him fame and a home in Bel-Air.

Broadway's foremost contemporary playwright often punches up the sadness in life by telling about it humorously. He says comedy remains a matter of making an audience think and feel.

"I'm a writer of comedy," Simon says. "For myself, there's nothing more important."

"Murder by Death" involves five illustrious detectives, invited to dinner and murder at the home of an eccentric millionaire, Truman Capote. The cast includes Sir

Alec Guinness, David Niven, Peter Falk, James Coco, Nancy Walker, Maggie Smith and Elsa Lanchester.

Simon says the players' first read-through of the script, "where I see what works and what doesn't," was one of the best I've witnessed for any of my plays or films.

And Simon added: "This film couldn't have been a play. It covers too much ground."

The playwright remained close at hand for the filming at Columbia, an unusual act for most writers.

Simon has had a close creative collaboration with director Robert Moore and believes that a director who bans a writer from the set has an ego problem.

For the playwright, most of the rewriting occurred as the actors did their first readings of the script.

"This is the time that you adjust roles to the actors and actors to the roles," Moore says.

"Simon writes for actors," says Coco, "so when you say 'yes' to a part, he writes the character around you. You'd be crazy to turn down a Neil Simon script."

Niven, who says "nothing is more horrendous" than to have actors "fiddling" with their lines, also points out that "the hardest thing in the world to write is comedy." He adds:

"It is also much easier to play in drama, since the actual delivery of comedy lines to a silent monster, the camera, is terrifying."

'Charity' is sweet at civic

By JOHN SPEAR

George Murchison, retiring president of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera, gave a small speech before the curtain of the Jordan High Theater on Friday's opening night, beginning: "Sweet Charity must be a show that someone created for presidents of organizations whose term is about to expire."

Knowing the situation well, I am not sure whether he was referring to the exhilarating performance given by almost all in this production, or that Charity is a lady with a continuous set of problems that never seem to be of her own making.

Charity Hope Valentine is a taxi dancer with a revolving door for a heart. Not that she wants it that way, you understand. Like the rest of the girls at the Fan-Dango Ballroom, she sings her dreams in a little number titled "There's Gotta Be Something Better Than This." But Neil Simon's book, Dorothy Fields' lyrics and Cy Coleman's music leave us in little doubt from the beginning that there won't be for Charity.

THIS IS a bitter-sweet musical that is a tribute to Neil Simon's ability to show us much more than the surface of the characters. It is a good musical and excellent dance vehicle, but the thing that tips the scales between bitter and sweet is the performance of the title role, and CLO's Brenda Thomson is flawless. She is onstage for almost the entire production in one of the most demanding musical roles in recent memory. She acts well. She sings well. And she dances. Oh, my, how she dances!

If Ms. Thomson's facial expressions often remind one of Shirley MacLaine in the movie version, it is a pleasant comparison of original talents, not a



BRENDA THOMSON AND COOPER NEAL

cheap copy. Her dancing is all her own, and since this is largely a dance vehicle it couldn't be put to better use. She makes you ache for Charity's open-hearted gullibility, and she made this reviewer ache at the thought of all those torso-twisting dance routines.

A special plaudit should be given to choreographer Dom Salinaro. Ms. Thomson's dancing is one highlight amongst many. Toni Kaye as Nickie and Lise Mills as Helene are both first-rate. The dancers and singers really outdo themselves, particularly in a very original "Pompeii Club" sequence. "I'm a Brass Band" and the best-known number from the show "Hey, Big Spender."

David Cryer turns in a good characterization of Vittorio Vidal, though he doesn't look or sound too Italian. As a matter of fact, from where I sat he looked so much like Frank Gorshin, I half expected him to break into a Cagney impression of "I'm a

Airing her knowledge

CHICAGO (AP) — Madeline Kennally, mother of seven children, was graduated with flying colors Saturday from Mundelein College after commuting 40,600 miles in the last 18 months for weekend classes.

Mrs. Kennally, who received her diploma in interior design, said it took 5 hours-45 minutes to reach classes in the school's "Weekend College in Residence" by the time she left home in Glendale, Calif., and that she spent all time on her studies.

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Goose on the loose in the Virgin Islands

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Caribbean visitors from the Southland invariably find something familiar or nostalgic about Christiansted harbor at St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. Somehow, it reminds them of Avalon Bay, outer Long Beach harbor of some years ago or maybe the San Pedro waterfront today.

It isn't so much the scenery or the climate as it is the birds on the wing. Geese, to be exact.

Not geese. The breed common to all these ports at one time or another, depending on migratory habits, is the genus Grumman, always a Goose even in the plural. None has been hatched since 1947, yet they continue to propagate in island harbors and mainland ports from Alaska to the Caribbean.

An amphibian, the Grumman Goose carries up to 10 passengers between land and sea ports. Hundreds of them were built in the big Grumman bird farm on Long Island, New York, for island-hopping duty in World War II. Residual spare parts have kept about 50 of the endangered species flying long after their time.

THE GREATEST gaggle of all is owned by Antilles Air Boats, a commuter airline serving the islands of St. Croix, St. Thomas, St. John, Tortola, St. Martin and Puerto Rico. Last year the airline carried 273,000 passengers in its 20 venerable Gooses, two slightly larger Grumman Mallards and a pair of 47-passenger Sandringham flying boats.

On a busy day, Capt. Charles Blair, a former Pan American World Airways pilot who founded the commuter carrier in 1968, launches up to 300 flights. Antilles Air Boats provides an average of 120 flights

daily between dawn and dusk, some as short as the 20-minute hop between downtown Christiansted on St. Croix and downtown Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas.

The two big flying boats used primarily for charters were flown by Blair from Australia, with a scheduled stop for major maintenance at Long Beach. Blair's wife, actress Maureen O'Hara, provided the world's most glamorous stewardess service on both flights.

The Antilles Air Boats Gooses also have migrated singly in the off-season, mingling with their cousins of Air Catalina and Catalina Airlines for tender, loving care in the K.C. (Casey) Van Der Riet Sheet Metal shop at Long Beach Airport. Casey, a former operator of Catalina Airlines, provides heavy maintenance for the Grumman fleets of all three carriers.

Van Der Riet also overhauled Antilles Air Boats' double-decked four-engine flying boats during their stopovers in Long Beach harbor. After service on submarine patrol during World War II, British Airways routes to Singapore and South Africa afterward and offshore charters for an Australian airline, the seaplanes needed expert renovation.

ANOTHER once-familiar Long Beach bird has become a landmark of St. Thomas. The only remaining Sikorsky four-engine flying boat of a fleet which once flew the North Atlantic is ensconced on a pedestal near the Antilles Air Boat ramp in Christiansted.

The 54-passenger S4 seaplane was the original "Mother Goose" of the Avalon Air Transport and later Catalina Airlines fleets, flying between Long Beach harbor and Avalon Bay for 15 summers. Blair bought the S4 in 1967 as the flagship of the fleet of



Gooses he was assembling for his growing airline.

An accident while taxiing in Christiansted harbor disabled the craft a year later. A Pan Am employee committee wanted to restore the flying boat as a museum piece in Miami. Blair rejected the idea for personal reasons.

When he completed the purchase agreement for the Sikorsky in Long Beach, documents revealed it was the flying boat he had flight-tested out of the factory in 1942 and shortly afterward flew from New York to Foyines, Ireland, in its first trans-Atlantic voyage.

AMPHIBIAN of Antilles Air Boats, world's largest seaplane commuter airline, takes off from Caribbean port in scene reminiscent of Santa Catalina Island.

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

No plastic hotels in good old days

The 19th Century is a nice place to visit, but people looked at me a bit odd when I said I was staying there.

Everybody and his brother eventually visits the bar of the Hotel Jerome, but most of the city

Well, why not? Elevators in hotels have been a feature only since 1889, when the first one was installed in a New York hotel, the Fifth Avenue.

The Jerome's first one had to be operated by hand-pulled ropes. If the

mountains. Our amazing ancestors did it.

In Durango, I didn't bang on anything but I probably deserved a shot to my own head. My thinking apparatus must have been off elsewhere when I made a reservation at the Strater Hotel because I did so without asking for a room furnished in period style, and The Strater, built in 1882, has both "new" and "old" rooms. I was put into a new one.

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TRAVEL TOPICS

BY HOWARD JONES

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Jane Morse

slickers who go to Aspen, Colo., arrange to miss the bedrooms and stay elsewhere.

The place is OLD, and in America that's ugly. Also uncomfortable. Not to mention unsmart and unappealing.

The Jerome, which dates from 1889, is therefore largely unappreciated and unsung. You like "old," you go to Europe.

Here, so few people are presumed interested in "old" that there is no such thing as a list much less a directory.

A few dozen have made their way into guidebooks about country inns, but after that the curtain is drawn.

Well, hey, there fellow Americans, the true story is that you don't have to spend a fortune discovering the past in Europe. You can with a little effort, settle into it right here. Pleasantly situated "antique" lodgings are alive and remarkably swell in odd spots here and there across the land.

Many even charge yesterday's prices, which is to say they charge under and well under \$20 a night for doubles. All you have to do is find them.

COLORADO is a ripe spot for such a time trip. That's why I went to Aspen and the Jerome.

I wasn't adequately prepared. If anything I expected public rooms with plush covered horsehair sofas and perhaps some fake Tiffany glass recently imported to replace original frosted panes and make the place a little tonier by 20th Century standards.

Instead, when I pulled open the Jerome's brass-handled front door, I found a hotel of typically awkward 19th century design, embellished but NOT gawgawed up into a sad parody of itself.

The sofas were in place and so was a great pendulum clock. The lobby was relatively plain, however, and small, perhaps the size of a tennis court. Stately, though, and dark. And curiously still.

The elevator was

temporarily out of service. latest machine-powered replacement was cranky, it seemed fair — like a character getting "up" for his part.

MY "PARLOR room" was really two rooms, plus bath. It wasn't cheating to have a private bathroom. American hoteliers did heroic work in advancing this particular item. By 1888 there was even one hotel (the Victoria in Kansas City) which was able to advertise baths with EVERY room.

The Jerome didn't go that far and still doesn't. In fact, if my bathroom was representative, the owners didn't go far enough. I would have preferred the original fixtures to the nondescript incumbents since THEIR stains and balkiness would at least be more justified.

I can tell happy tales too, however. High-ceilinged rooms, where are you other than in places like the Jerome? And pretty patterned wallpaper, and carpets evocative of a still fascinating age — where but in a hotel where the owners are at extra pains to please?

On this night, though, I was prompted to reflect on the miracle of electricity and, for once, to send up a word of thanks to Thomas Edison.

It was not an inappropriate thing to do, I later learned. It seems that Edison came to Colorado, too, and personally installed the wiring in the old Beaumont Hotel in Ouray across the state.

WHEN I got to Ouray (and I did) I pressed my nose to the Beaumont's glass door, but that's as far as you can go there these days. It's closed.

Fortunately, however, down the road a piece is Silverton and the Grand Imperial Hotel there. It's open and has 40 rooms from 1882 done up in Victorian furnishings. Downstairs, you can even bang your fist on a bar brought from England and hauled the final distance by mule train over the

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Enjoy comprehensive sightseeing on each island, yet have ample leisure time for your own interests.

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8 days on 4 Islands from \$533.

Thursday departures. Your escort takes care of travel details as you visit Waikiki, Kona, Maui and Kauai. See Pearl Harbor, Hilo-volcanoes, Kona, Iao Valley and Lahaina, and Waimea Canyon. IT-GIH-851

10 days on 4 Islands from \$601.

Thursday departures. Escorted from arrival until departure. Waikiki, 3 nights; Kona, 2 nights; Maui, 2 nights; Kauai, 2 nights. Ample time on each island to explore, in addition to sightseeing features. IT-GIH-859

11 days on 4 Islands from \$599.

Monday departures. Fully escorted. Features 3 nights in Waikiki, 2 nights on Hawaii (Kona), 3 nights on Maui and 2 nights on Kauai. IT-GIH-853

15 days on 4 Islands from \$697.

Saturday departures. You begin in the Neighbor Islands—Kauai, Maui and Hawaii—with sightseeing on each island. Then it's on to exciting Waikiki before your return home. IT-GIH-858

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STEEPLED WOOL CHURCH AND COTSWOLD COTTAGES IN CASTLE COMBE

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

Pretty villages are Cotswold copyright

The Cotswolds, England

Spring in England's West Country. These are the Cotswold Hills. The prettiest villages with nursery school names — you want to write out of every one of them just for the datelines:

Slow-on-Wold, Bourton-on-the-Water, Chipping Sodbury, Little Sodbury, Castle Combe, Chipping Camden, Chipping Norton, Upper and Lower Swell.



stan delaplane

Upper and Lower Slaughter, Upper Lip, Birdlip, Great Badminton, Little Badminton, End of Badminton.

Each Cotswold village comes equipped with a fine "wool" church. Now in spring, little wooly Cotswold lambs are running through the green fields. Then back to their wooly mamas, as all good little lambs should.

The fat, wooly Cotswold sheep made 15th and

16th century sheepowners fat and rich. They built the steepled wool churches you see all through these rolling Cotswold Hills.

THE SIGN OF the Angel is in Lacock. It dates from 1450 when the main road between Bath and London ran through here.

A coaching inn with room for a dozen tired travelers. (There were no sightseeing tours in those wonderful days.)

We got into Lacock village at tea time. The Sign of the Angel has mullioned windows. Yellow Cotswold stone. Roses climb over the half-timbered building.

The cobbler's entrance was sudsy and slippery. Freshly scrubbed with a wire brush. A hand-lettered sign tacked to the inn door reads:

"If you let the dog out accidentally, please ring so we might try to retrieve him. The dog is quite old and requires attention. Thank you for being kind."

John Lewis meets you wiping his hands on his apron. He looks like he just came off a Toby mug shelf. Pink face. Angelic smile. A circle of snowy white hair.

HE AND HIS wife, Frances, do all the cooking. Came home in the chill early evening after a walk in the village.

Applewood fire burning in the great stone fireplace. Smell of roast pork crackling on the spit. The dining room was candlelit, and we drank hard cider from the inn's apple trees that puts you into heavenly orbit.

For dinner: Bubbling leek soup. Roast pork with succulent crackling. Vegetables from the garden crusted with English cheddar. Fine wines. Home-made ice cream with fat shaving of dark Dutch chocolate.

In two weeks of very fine living, I've got it marked: "Best meal we've had in England!"

"We're looking for some beach towns — not the Acapulco type — in Mexico..."

First comes to my mind is Zihuantanejo. A couple of hundred miles north of Acapulco by daily bus or out of Mexico City by air. Just built up enough so it has a couple of good hotels.

Not so built up that it's "touristy." (But it will be. Lot of development money going into Zihuantanejo.)

West Coast roads are going up fast in Mexico. I haven't been on all of them.

Mexico intends to build a beach Riviera from the U.S. border down to Guatemala. Pieces open from time to time. Remote stretches with villages where you can eat, but it's absolutely country Mexican.

Travel aid for handicapped

By JACKIE ROEDLER
Ridder News Service

Travel Headquarters is a Minnesota travel agency not unlike other travel agencies. But its Flying Wheels division is different.

Flying Wheels, with offices in Owatonna, Faribault and Northfield, is devoted to planning tours and independent travel for the handicapped.

Judd Jacobson, who shares ownership of the agency with his wife, Barbara, isn't an average travel agent, either. A world traveler since 1967, Jacobson is a quadriplegic.

The dozen or so tours Flying Wheels plans each year to all points of the globe have the same style and luxury as any other tour. But they are planned according to the needs and possibilities of a disabled person, as only a fellow handicapped person can perceive them.

"There are a lot of handicapped people who want to travel, but they don't know what to expect at the airport, at the bus depot or on Amtrak," Jacobson said. "I want handicapped people to travel. There are problems, but it can be done."

NO TRAVELER has ever been refused by Flying Wheels. Travelers have been in rocking beds and portable respirators, and arrangements were made so that one young girl with kidney failure could have dialysis treatment while on a trip to Hawaii.

A major portion of the Jacobsons' work is spent on research, verifying which regularly scheduled flights and cruises will take handicapped persons and checking on the accessibility of hotels, restau-

rants and other tourist attractions.

Flying Wheels tours generally cost about \$100 more than other tours, Mrs. Jacobson said, partly because hotels have to be chosen according to their accessibility, not their rates.

The tourists are accompanied by medical attendants who lift and transfer them from their wheelchairs into airplanes, limousines and bed and provide other routine care. Arrangements for more involved help, such as assistance in feeding, dressing and bathing, and nursing care also are provided at an extra charge.

Most attendants are from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. Jacobson said Flying Wheels has an

agreement with the clinic's department of physical medicine to provide parttime therapists and nurses as escorts.

GOAL OF the tours is to allow the handicapped to do the same things non-handicapped tourists do, so the tours include meals and entertainment in luxurious surroundings, beach parties, sightseeing tours, shopping and boat rides.

"We just want to be treated like anyone else," Jacobson said. "But when handicapped people travel

independently or in a group, we try to prepare them.

"Some airlines won't take a group of handicapped people, even if they are escorted," he continued. "Other airlines, like United, are very good. Airlines treat handicapped people like they're sick. We never really know how we're going to be treated until we get to the gate."

While the rebuffs cause inconvenience, frustration and further damage sometimes to already fragile egos, Jacobson believes the situation is improving.

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Tokyo, Kyoto, Taipei, Hong Kong, 15 days, \$1,134.

The price includes round trip GIT economy air fare, air fares between cities, transportation between airports, train stations, and hotels, advance, pre-registered, first class, air-conditioned hotel accommodations with private bath in all cities, sightseeing tour on an air-conditioned motor coach in each city, including a tour to the handicraft centers of Kyoto and Taipei, and a tour of the New Territories to the China border in Hong Kong.

It also includes the services of English-speaking guides, a ride on Tokyo's speeding "Bullet" train, tips to porters for 2 bags, and all hotel and airport taxes.

Ask your travel agent for Pan Am's 15-day Orient Explorer, PAH 524.

Tokyo, Kyoto, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bali, 21 days, \$1,696.

The price includes round trip GIT economy air fare, air fares between cities, transportation

between airports, train stations, and hotels, advance, pre-registered, first class, air-conditioned hotel accommodations with private bath in all cities, sightseeing tours on an air-conditioned motor coach in all cities (except Bali where they have none), including a visit to the kongs and floating market, a full-day excursion to Nikko National Park, a drive through Kamakura and Enoshima to Fuji-Hakone National Park, a visit to ancient Nara outside of Kyoto, a ride on Tokyo's speeding "Bullet" train, and the services of English-speaking guides.

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DEPARTS JULY 5

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See the Mexican Riviera this summer on the 600-passenger fun ship Universe.

The only ship cruising to Mexico this summer.

Pick a cruise at the lowest prices on the West Coast — starting from \$420 for 9 days or \$530 for 12 days. (Special fare for the 12-day June 11 cruise from \$490.)

Mexican summers are delightful. Warm, sunny days. Romantic starry evenings with gentle breezes. So come along with us.

You'll visit Acapulco,

Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, and cruise offshore at Cabo San Lucas. Taste the spicy Mexican days. Come back to your floating resort for sea-cool nights.

Take the whole family at special family fares. They'll find fascinating entertainment on board and exciting activities in port.

For more information and NEW colorful brochures, see your travel agent. Or call us now at (213) 278-9900, collect.

Summer Cruises from L.A.

9 Day: July 6, 15 & 24, Aug. 14.
12 Day: June 11, Aug. 2 & 23.

9-day cruises include Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas. From only \$420 to \$660. 12-day cruises include Mazatlan, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas. From only \$530 to \$880.

Family Plan Fares	Additional Fare for Third and Fourth Person in a Family Room
Cruise Length	
12 Days	\$200.00
9 Days	150.00
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4 Days	75.00

Children 12 years and older pay the fares shown in the above table. Children under 12 pay one-half the amounts shown.

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GAL-IVANTING

Bargains await where tourists tread not

During the past few weeks, I have traveled to two spots that tourists are avoiding — Guatemala and Portugal.

In spite of discouraging publicity due to Guatemala's earthquake and Portugal's political chaos, both destinations offer more for travelers right now than they have in many a year.

The chief problem in Guatemala City was in accommodating homeless persons who had come to the city for help. The government responded by erecting temporary relief cities in damaged villages and quickly repairing poorly built adobe dwellings that had suffered destruction in the city.

Modern hotels, however, escaped with little more

than broken windows. They now are in full operation, although with few guests.

Because of the tourist decline, prices have hit a new low. In San Francisco los Altos, a spectacular native market near Lake Atitlan, we purchase luxurious, hand-woven blankets for \$15 each. At another country village on the outskirts of colonial Antigua, I paid \$20 for a six-yard length of fabric that had taken six years to weave.

Before the earthquake, these items carried "ultimo" bargaining prices of quadruple what you can get them for now.



choral pepper

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that as tourists we appear to be taking advantage of a crisis, but native craftsmen live primarily on the land and whatever they earn from their handiwork is better than nothing. Right now it is a buyer's market.

In the city, we paid \$2.75 for a fine steak dinner at an attractive restaurant and \$22 for a single room in the Camino Real Hotel.

Outside the city, however, where traveling is most interesting, we paid \$10 for a nice room at Pension Bonifaz at Quezaltenango, \$15 at the charming Hotel Antigua in Antigua and \$15 at the lovely Hotel Atitlan on Lake Atitlan.

Traffic is light and driving is easy, but tours in modern, air-conditioned buses cover these same picturesque areas with guides to explain varying native cultures, prehistoric ruins and the natural phenomena of the mysterious volcanic country.

An additional advantage is that Pan Am flies directly to Guatemala from Los Angeles. Because of its adjacent time zone, no jet lag accompanies the trip.

PORTUGAL, ON THE other hand, is more expensive to get to, and there is a jet lag once you get there. But it is equally rewarding in bargains.

As I write this, I am sitting on the balcony of one of the grandest hotels in the entire world and my room rate is only \$20, including service charges and taxes. The hotel is the Lisbon Ritz. The exciting panorama that spreads out below overlooks acres of green Edward VII's Park lying between the hotel's hillside site and the blue sea.

Earlier today I picked up a slab of my favorite

Portuguese Serra cheese, crackers, fruit and a bottle of good Portuguese wine and wandered into the shade of the park for a picnic. It was fun.

A group of students had had the same idea. After deciding that I must be a foreigner, they invited me to share their "sweets."

While they practiced their English on me, I in turn explored the political yo-yo that has prevailed here in recent months. Were the endless political coups to be judged in violence by the standards of some other countries of the world? With every square inch of exposed monument and building plastered with posters or smeared with hammer and sickle in red paint, the overall effect not only is tacky, it is downright intimidating.

"PORTUGUESE POLITICAL activists unload their hostilities by slapping up posters instead of one another," the students assured me.

"The upcoming election will be our second in history. You must realize," they pointed out, "that we are trying to do it like Americans, but it will take a little time. There has been no shooting in the streets, no riots or arrests — just spray cans of paint and posters."

A government spokesman at the tourist office later confirmed this, explaining that as soon as the election is over, a day's holiday will be proclaimed in which every citizen will be responsible for removing all graffiti within a specified distance of his home or place of business.



GUATEMALA STREET BARGAINS

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

Ride a riverboat

July 27 is the date for the maiden voyage of the spanking new steamboat Mississippi Queen, the first overnight sternwheeler built since her sister-boat the Delta Queen in 1928. On that date America's brand new riverboat will depart her home port

travel

of Cincinnati on an 18-night round trip voyage to New Orleans.

On her maiden voyage, the Mississippi Queen will make port calls in Louisville, Memphis, Natchez, Baton Rouge, Vicksburg, Paducah and Madison.

During her premier season, she will originate special inaugural cruises from New Orleans, St. Louis, St. Paul and Cincinnati.

Three voyages are scheduled to take advantage of the fall colors splashed on the high wooded bluffs of the Mississippi and rolling hills of the Ohio. On Sept. 25, the new riverboat leaves St. Louis for her first adventure on the upper Mississippi. And on Oct. 2, she departs St. Paul on a journey on which she navigates the entire length of the mighty river.

THE RIVERBOAT makes her first exploration of the upper Ohio Oct. 30 with a round trip from Cincinnati on which she makes her debut port call in Pittsburgh.

The schedule also features 10 Old South seven night round-trip cruises from New Orleans to the battlefields of Vicksburg and the ante-bellum homes and plantations in St. Francisville, Baton Rouge and Natchez.

The Mississippi Queen is glamorous, sophisticated and sparkling new, bringing a new style of vacationing to America. She is the largest and most lavishly built ever to ply our rivers. Travelers can enjoy all the comfort and luxury of the finest ocean cruise ship, right here on our own Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

Fares on the Mississippi Queen begin at \$385 per person and include berth, all meals, entertainment and steamboat passage.

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Two Week Air/Sea Cruise Vacations from **\$1398***

Including Round Trip Jet Air

The Mediterranean summer. From Piraeus' Naval Week in June through the late summer opera season in Venice, it's an unending parade of pageantry and color. It's the only time to see Greek Tragedy classically performed in the ancient amphitheatre that witnessed its debut 2,000 years ago — or the critically-acclaimed Venice Shakespeare Festival.

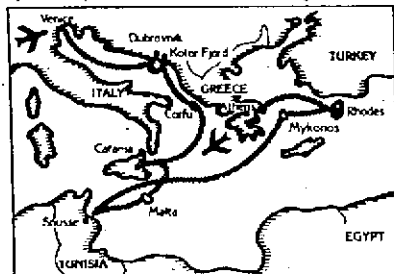
Sail the Seas of Ulysses aboard the world's newest cruise ship and enjoy all the Mediterranean has to offer.

The greatest ports of call:

Venice (where the GOLDEN ODYSSEY, in the Grand Canal, is just minutes from St. Marks Square)

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Two-week Air/Sea "Seas of Ulysses" cruise departures:

May 2 June 19 Aug. 6
May 14 July 1 Aug. 18
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from \$1398* including round trip Pan Am jet air transportation from Los Angeles.

*Per person, double occupancy. The ms GOLDEN ODYSSEY is registered in Greece

Make it the Mediterranean this summer — at a cost comparable to an Alaskan cruise.

SEE YOUR MONTGOMERY WARDS TRAVEL SERVICE TODAY!

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Today in
Southland Life/Style

35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I'M WITHERING SLOWLY...

... HAVEN'T SEEN AN ANT IN WEEKS.

WHOOOPS!... WHAT'S THIS?...

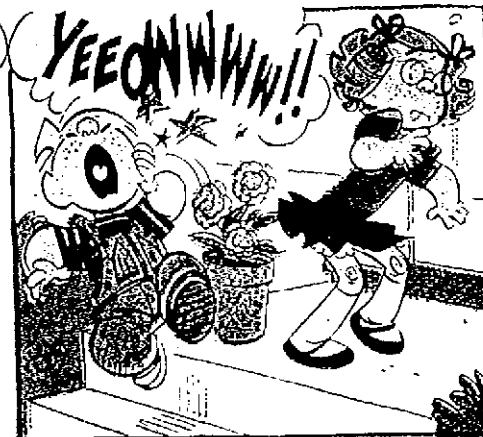
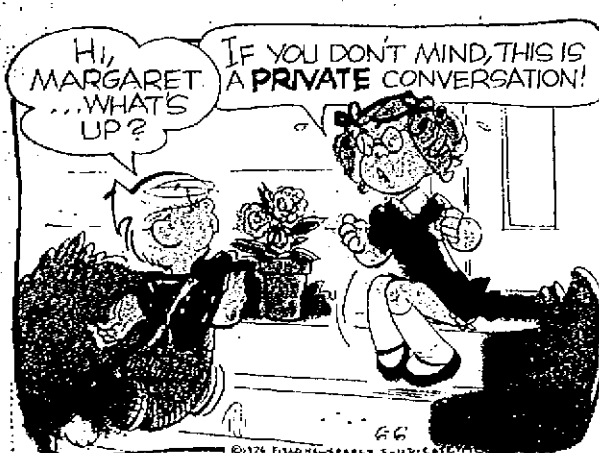
SIGH... JUST A HYMENOPTEROUS FORMICIDAE...

THAT'S AN ANT!

YOU GET TOO MUCH EDUCATION, ...YOU STARVE TO DEATH.

DENNIS THE MENACE

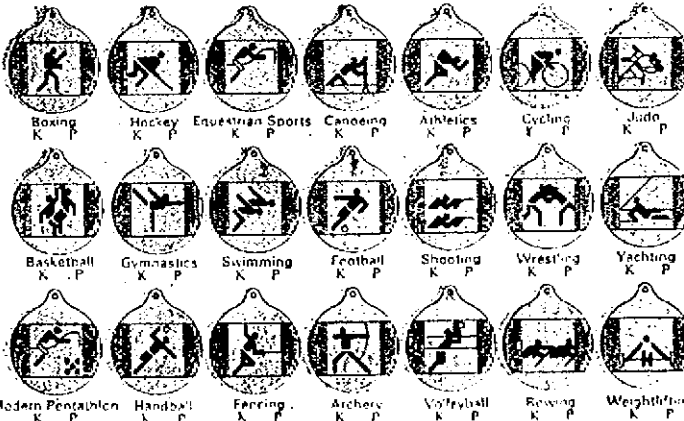
By Hank Ketcham



21 Olympic Games Insignias \$1.00 each

Special offer from Wrigley's Gum

with one wrapper from any package of Wrigley's Gum.



How to order:
1. Indicate each insignia ordered by circling with pen or pencil the "K" or "P" below the desired insignia shown at left. Circle "K" if you want Key Ring style. Circle "P" if you want Pendant style.
2. For each insignia you want, send one wrapper from any package of Wrigley's Gum and \$1.00. Print your name and address below and mail to:

Olympic Games Insignias
P.O. Box 9203
St. Paul MN 55132

Name _____

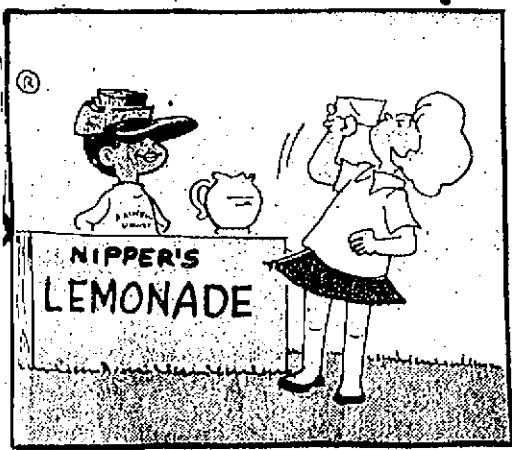
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

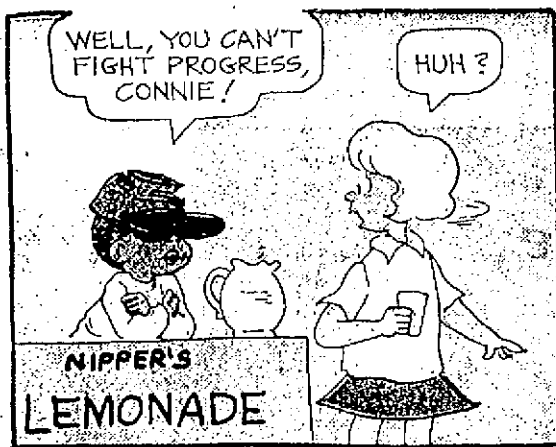
Please Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Offer ends December 31, 1976. Offer good in US & Canada only. Shipping and handling charges extra. Payment must be made by check or money order. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.
Official Supplier to the 1976 Olympic Games
BE-4321

Clip this ad order form and mail today.

WEE PALS-kid power



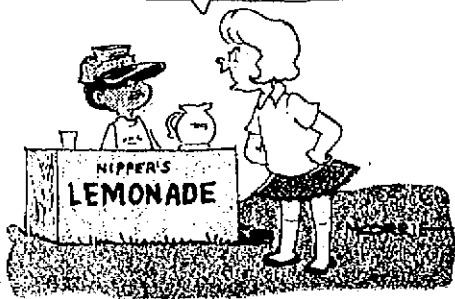
UGGG! THIS IS TERRIBLE!



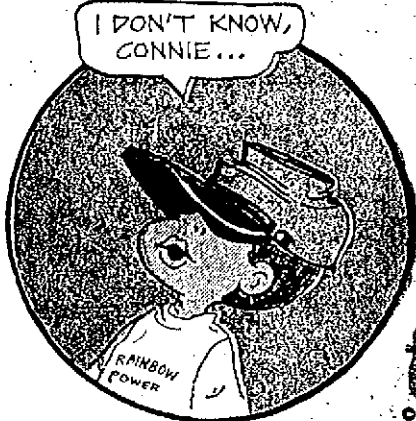
WELL, YOU CAN'T FIGHT PROGRESS, CONNIE!

HUH?

WHAT HAS FIGHTING PROGRESS GOT TO DO WITH IT, NIPPER?



I DON'T KNOW, CONNIE...

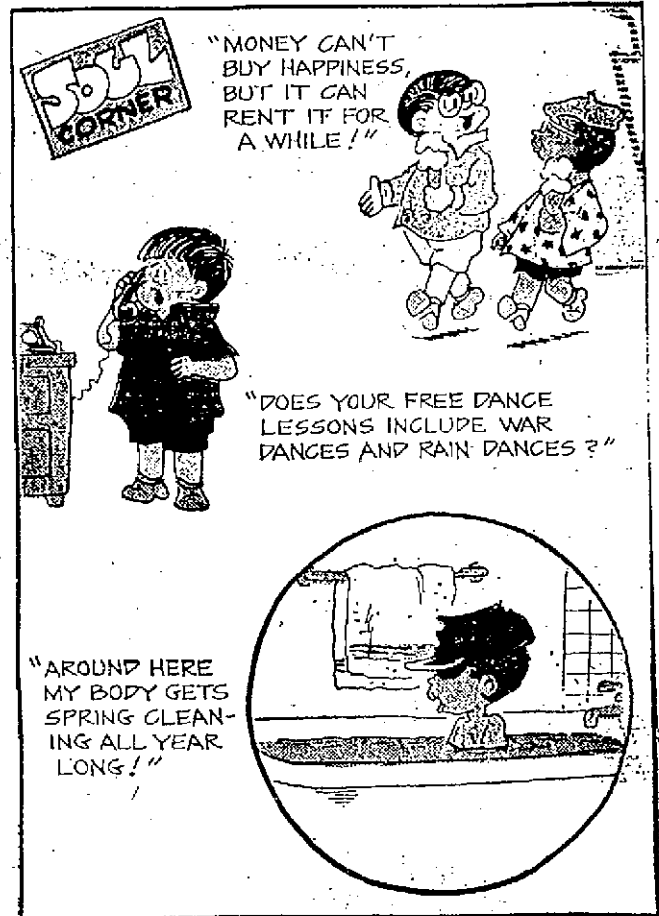


BUT THAT'S WHAT MY DAD ALWAYS TELLS MY GRANDPA WHEN HE COMPLAINS ABOUT SOMETHING!

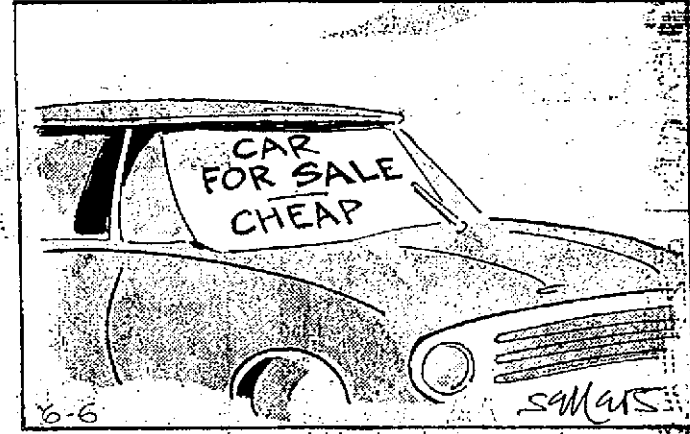
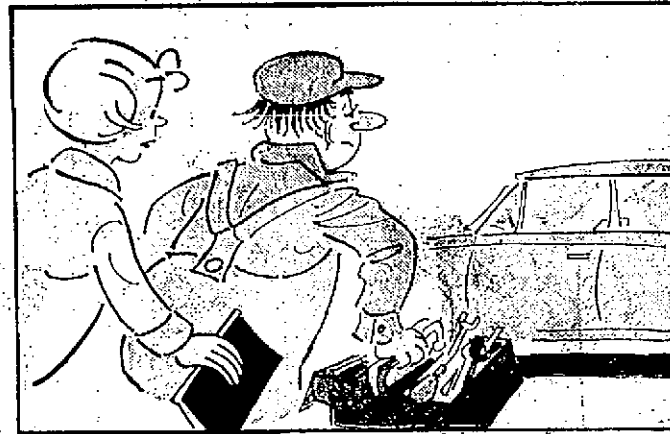
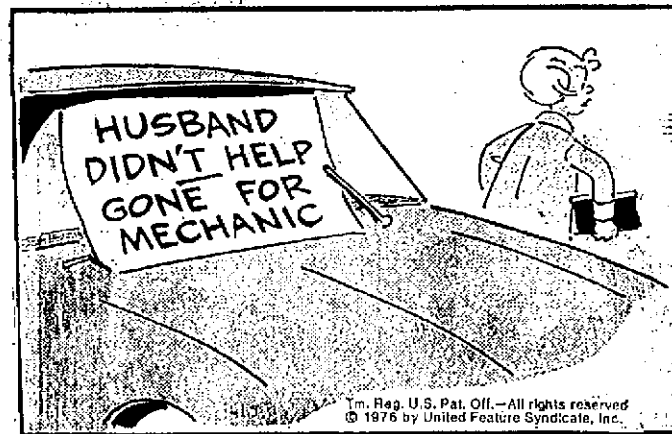
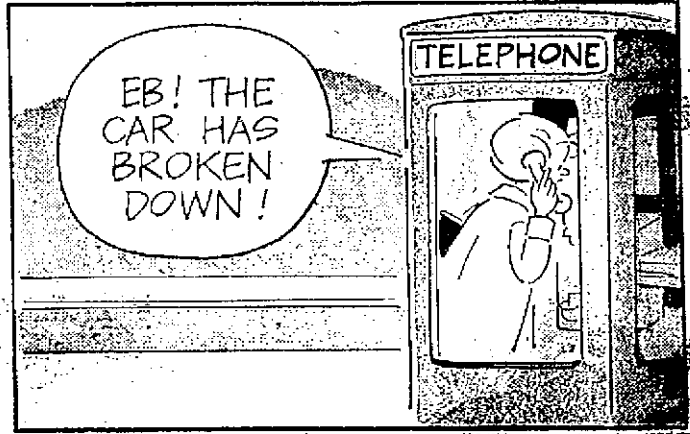
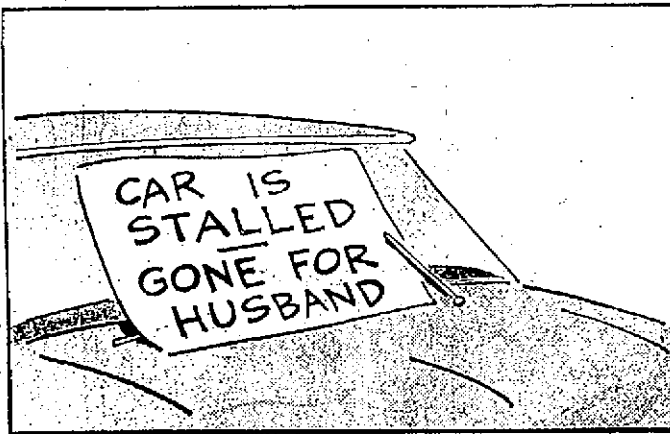
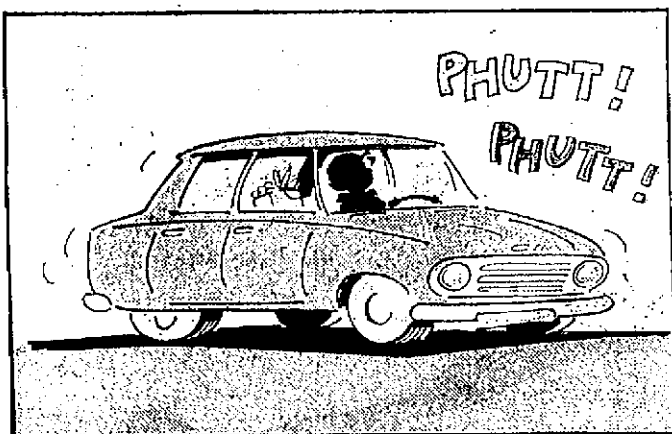


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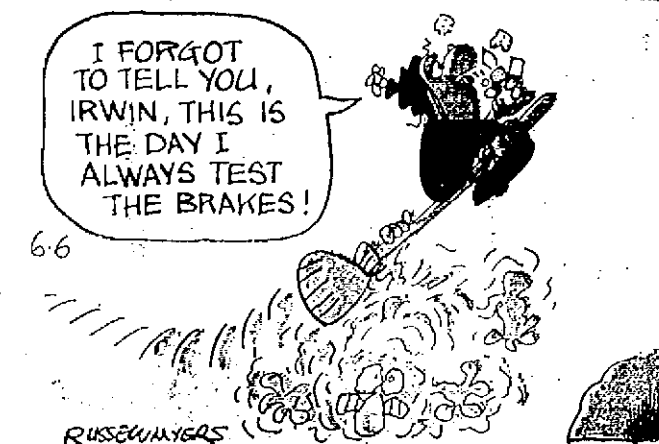
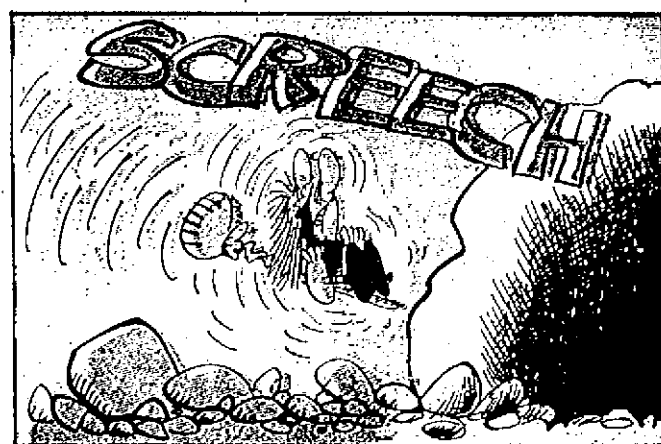
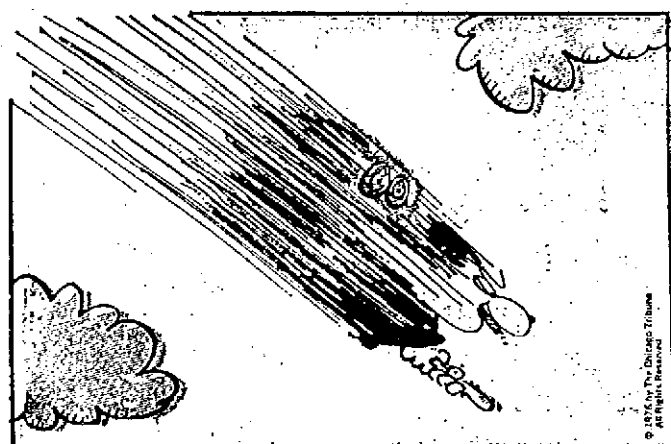
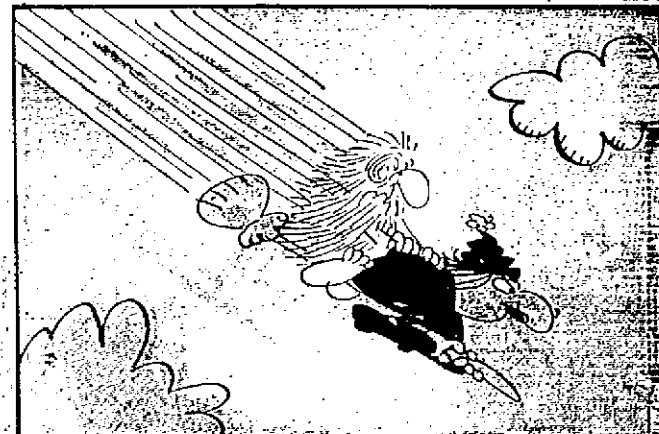
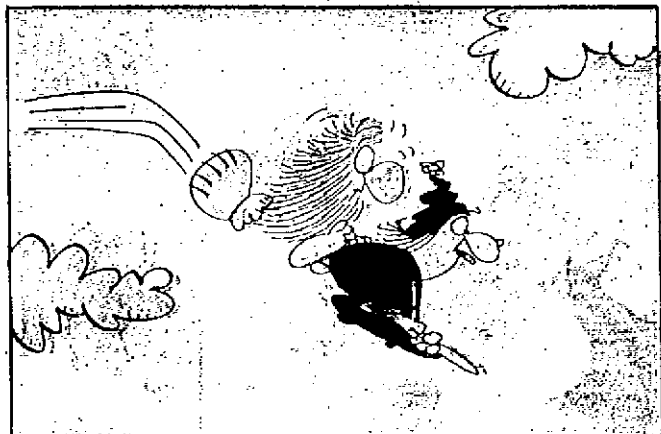
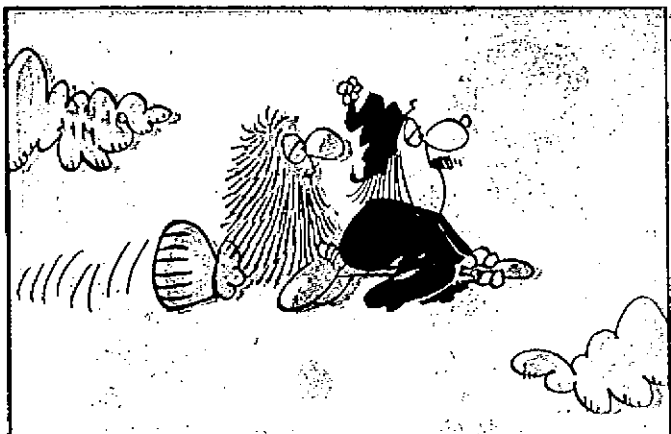
by Morrie Turner



EB and FLO



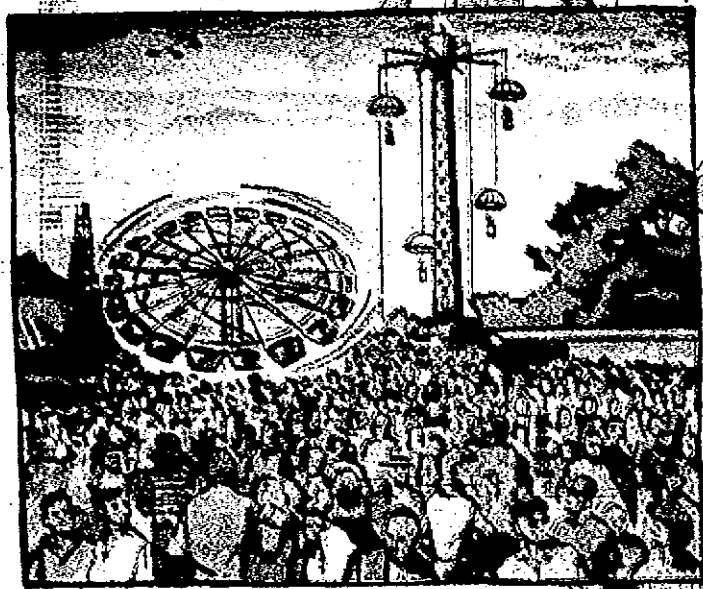
BROOM-HILDA



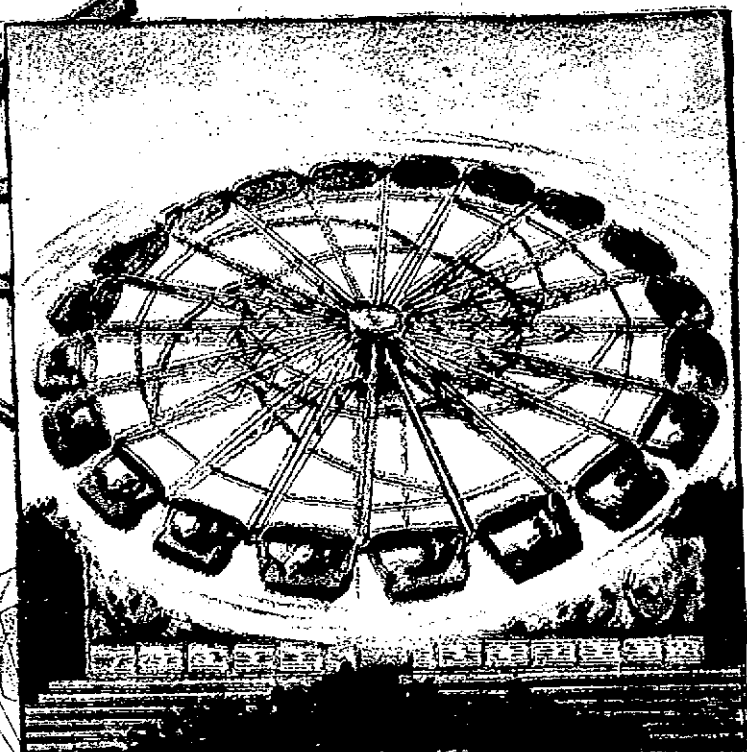
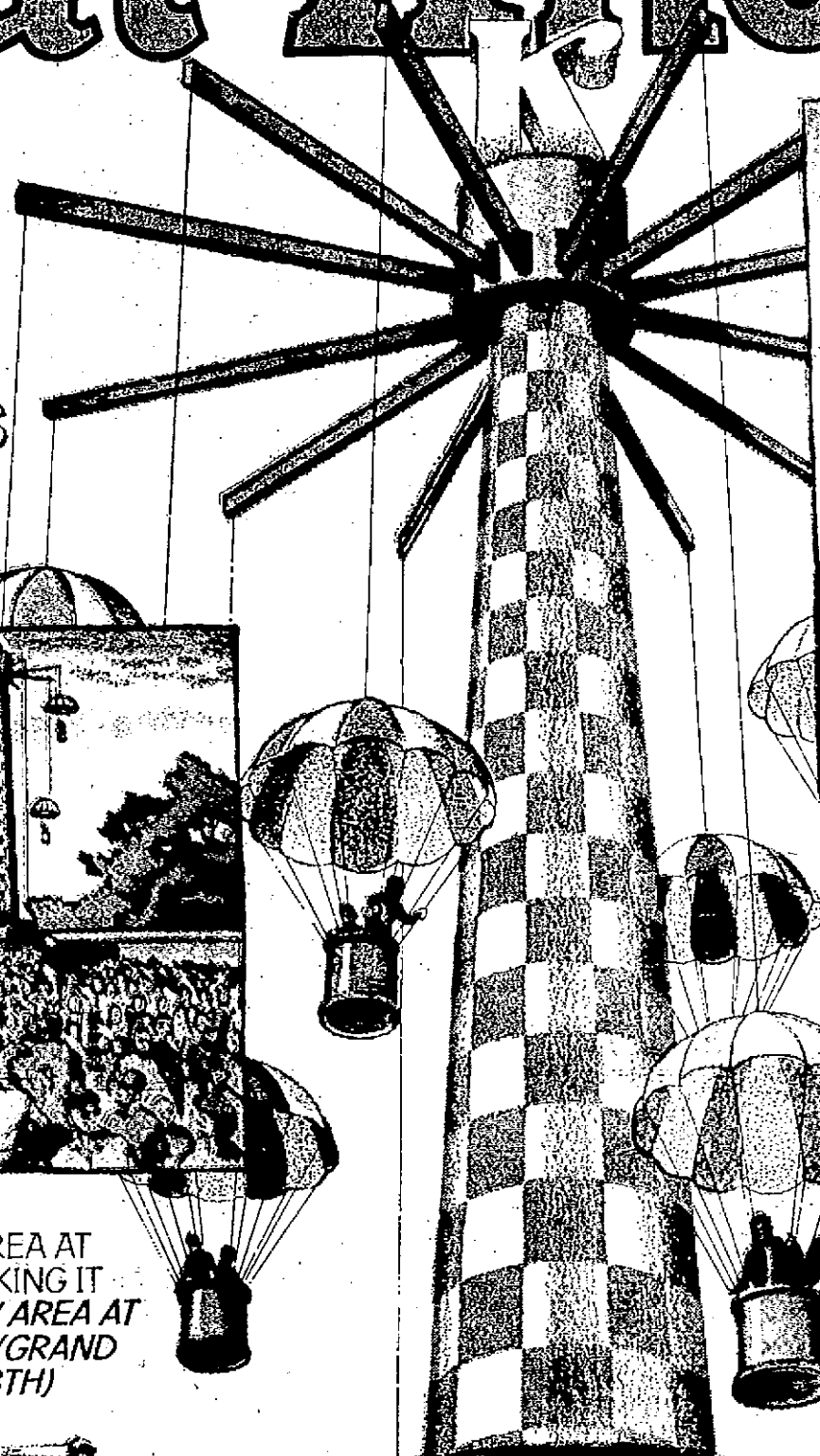
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THE SECOND GRAND
OPENING IN TWO YEARS

NEW
KNOTT'S
ROARING 20'S
AIRFIELD



OPENS THIS SUMMER AS
ANOTHER BRAND-NEW AREA AT
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM MAKING IT
THE SECOND BRAND-NEW AREA AT
THE PARK IN TWO YEARS (GRAND
OPENING JUNE 12TH & 13TH)

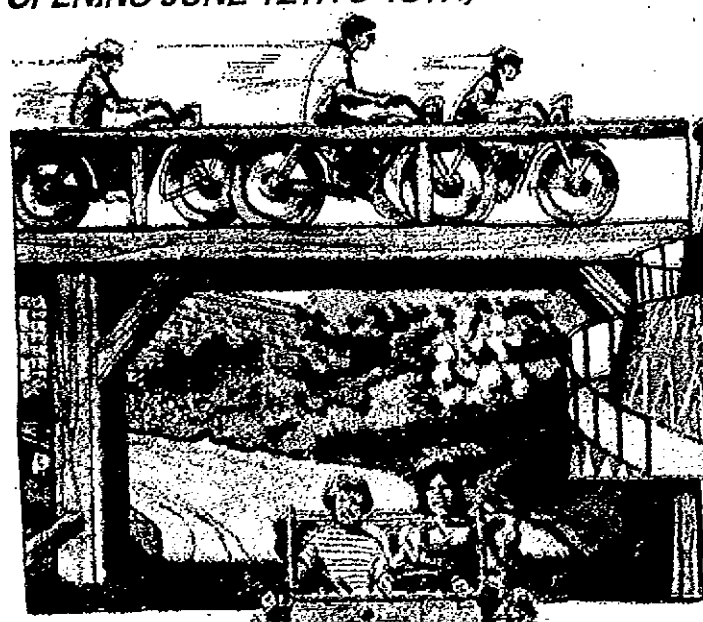


THE FLYING MACHINE

FLIPS YOU THROUGH THE SKY
IN ONE OF TWELVE
OPEN-AIR COCKPITS —
WHERE YOU SPIN AROUND,
UPSIDE DOWN AND FIND OUT
WHAT FLYING REALLY MEANS

THE SKY JUMP

ONCE YOU MAKE THE 200-FOOT CLIMB UP
THE TOWER — THE ONLY WAY DOWN IS A
PARACHUTE PLUNGE TO THE GROUND — 20
STORIES BELOW



GASOLINE ALLEY AND CYCLE CHASE

RACE MODEL T'S WHERE YOU ARE IN
COMPLETE CONTROL — ON THE
MOTORCYCLES MOMENTUM
DETERMINES THE WINNER

CLOUD NINE

IS A DANCE
PAVILION WHERE
YOU CAN DANCE
TO LIVE MUSIC
OR — JUST ENJOY
THE SHOW

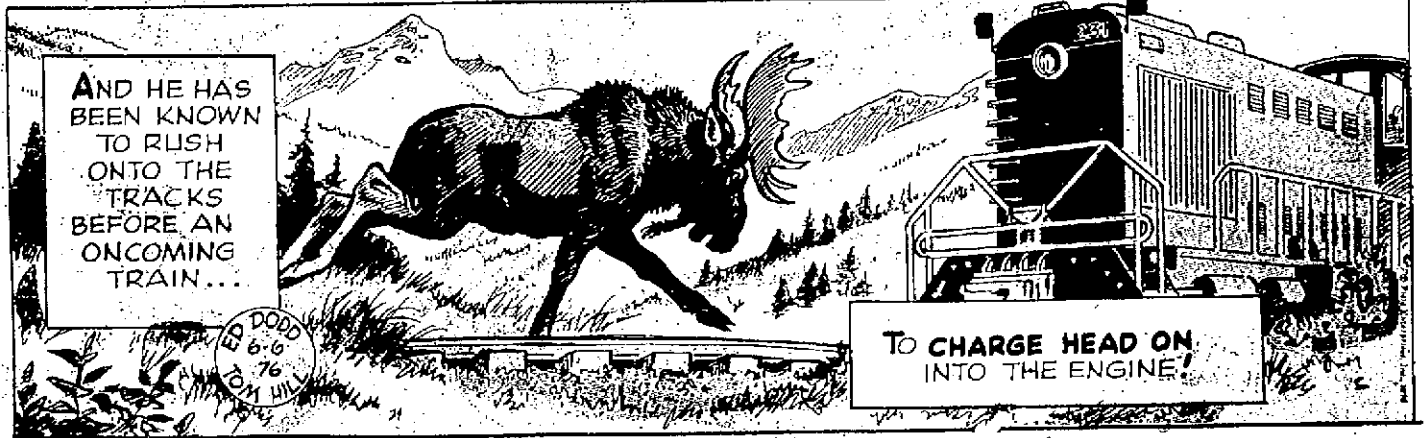
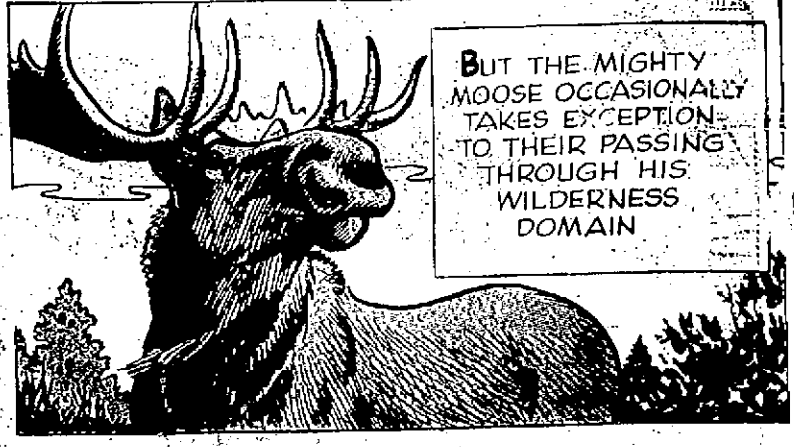
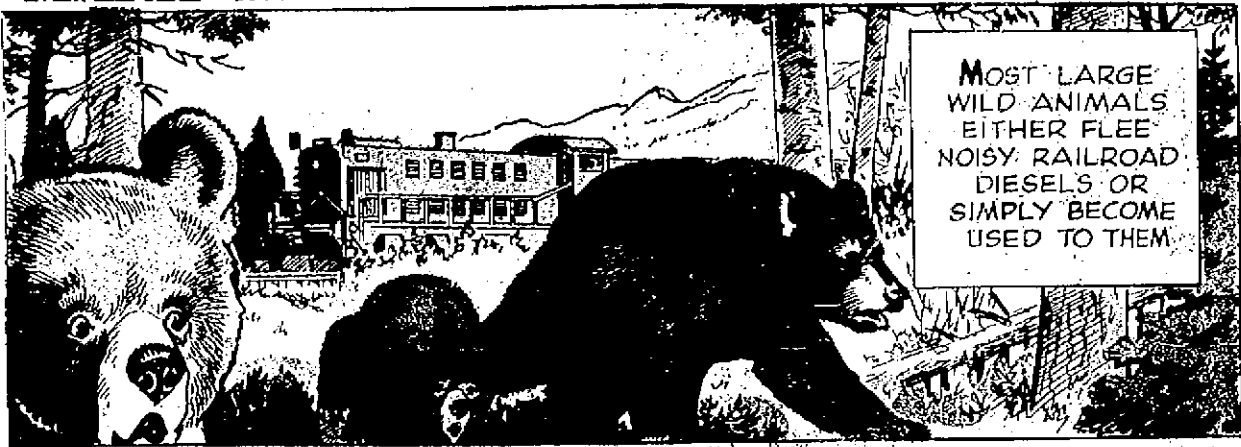


Knott's
BERRY FARM

THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN!

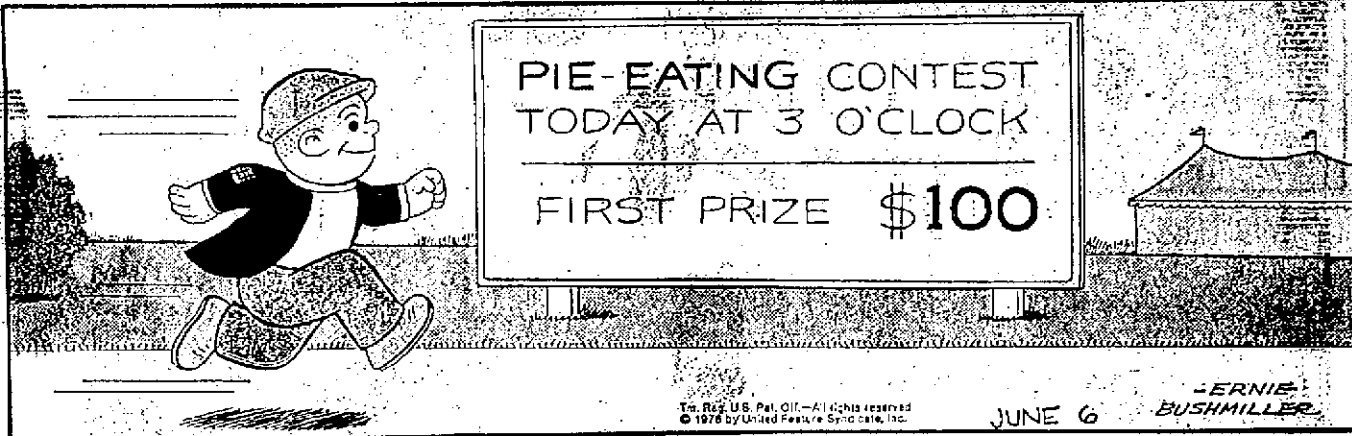
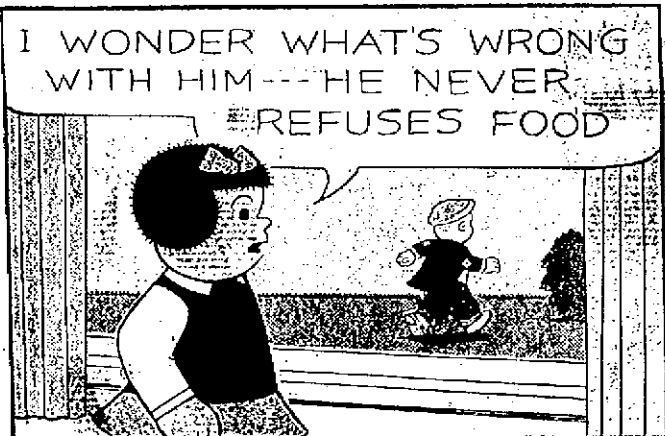
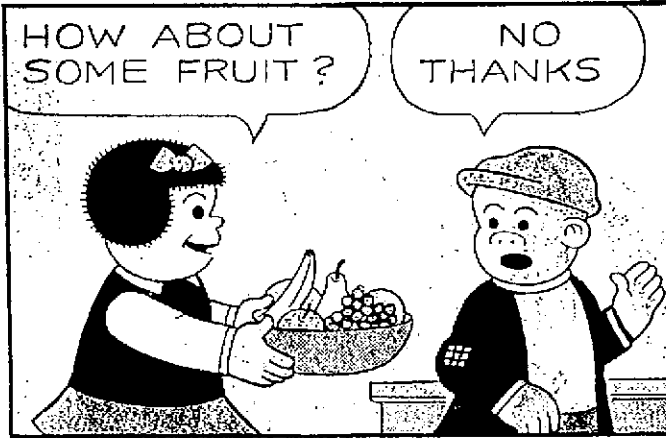
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



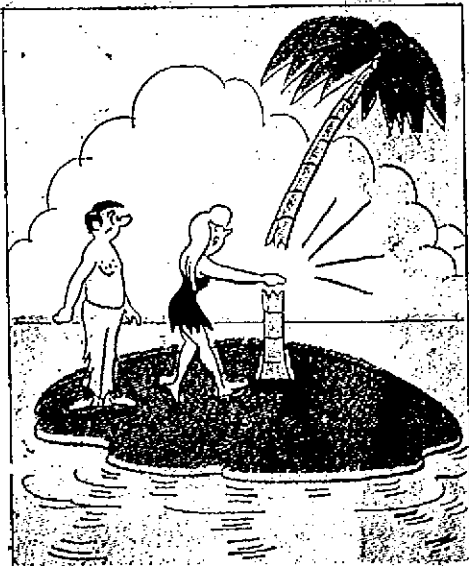
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

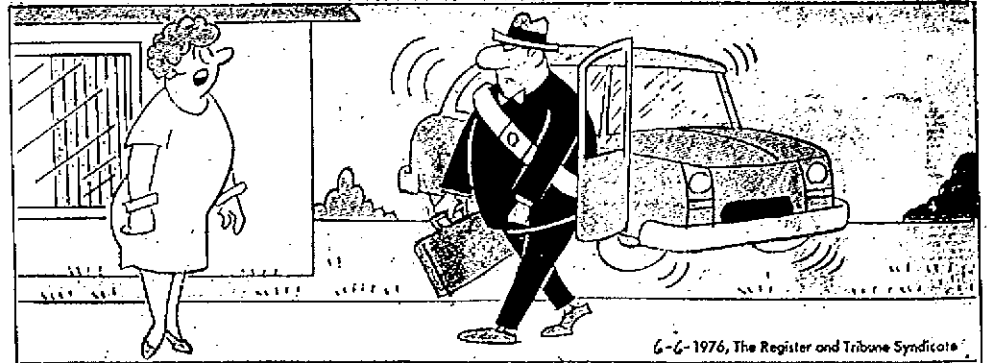


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"If I wanted to go to an expensive place I'd stay right where I am."





Archie



Free Sprout Inflatable

with 10 ingredient panels from any Green Giant canned vegetables.

A lovable, huggable, inflatable Sprout.

And he's yours free with 10 ingredient panels from any Green Giant Brand canned vegetables. Or for \$1.00 with 6 ingredient panels. Or \$1.50 with 2 ingredient panels.

Order your inflatable Sprout today. He's really a doll!



Green Giant Company
Box 01-462
Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058

Send my Sprout Inflatable:

- ☐ Send me my Sprout free. I enclose 10 ingredient panels.
- ☐ Send me my Sprout. I enclose \$1.00, check or money order, and 6 ingredient panels.
- ☐ Send me my Sprout. I enclose \$1.50, check or money order, and 2 ingredient panels.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

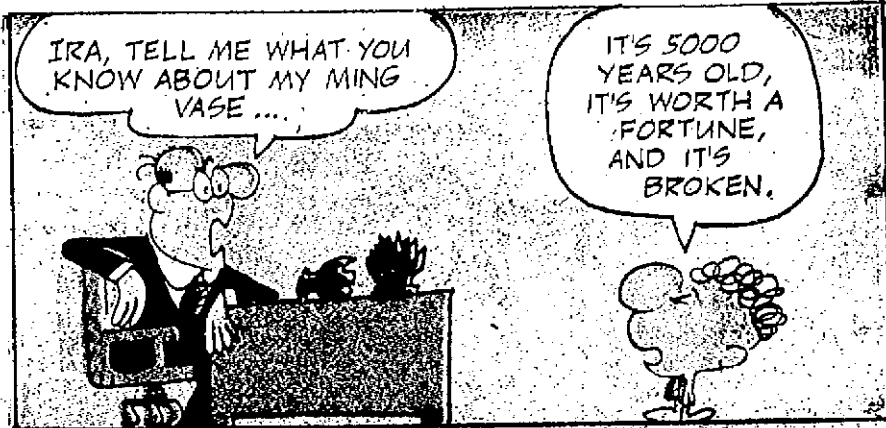
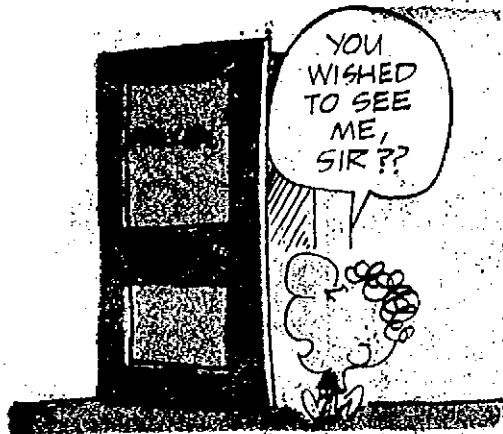
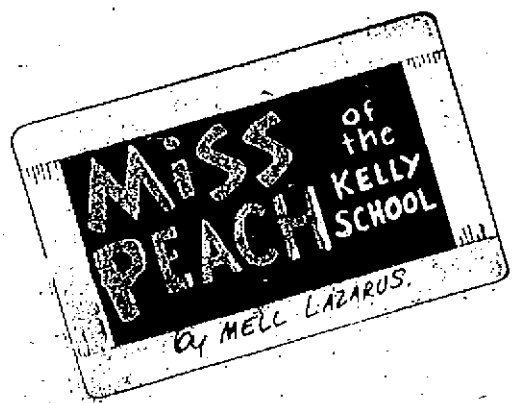
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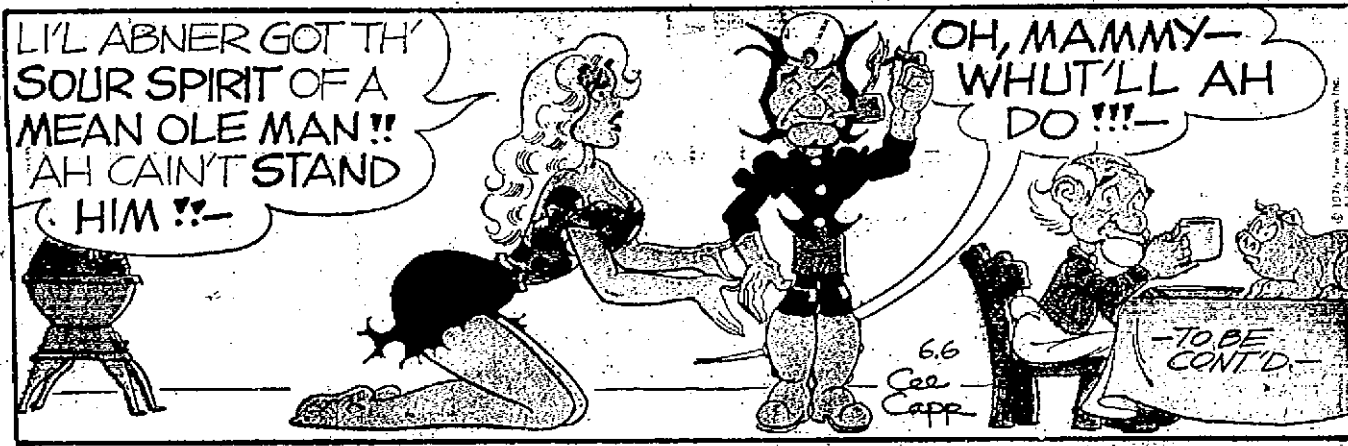
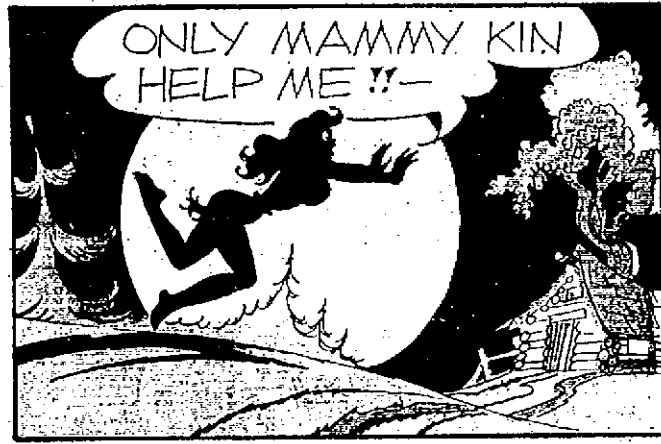
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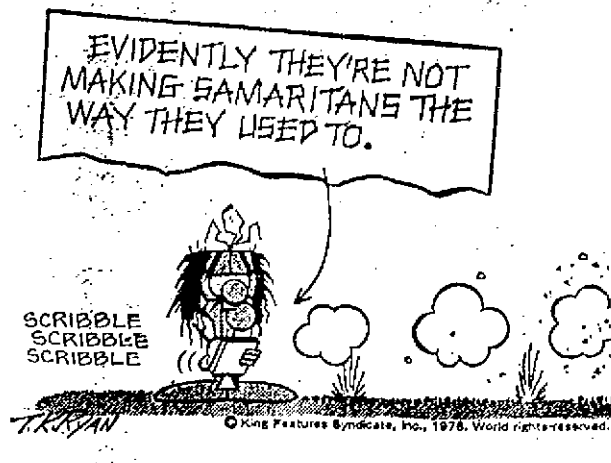
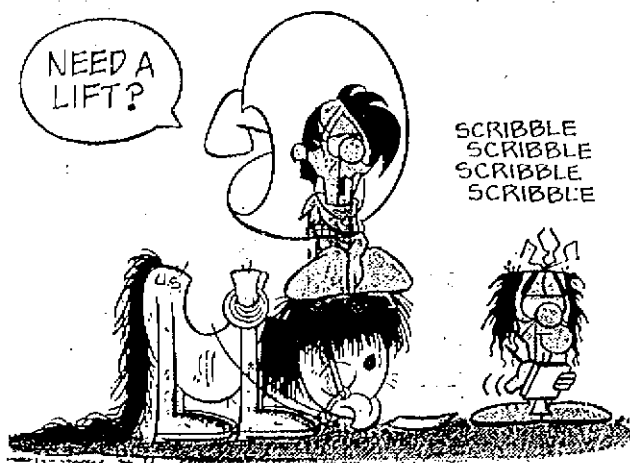
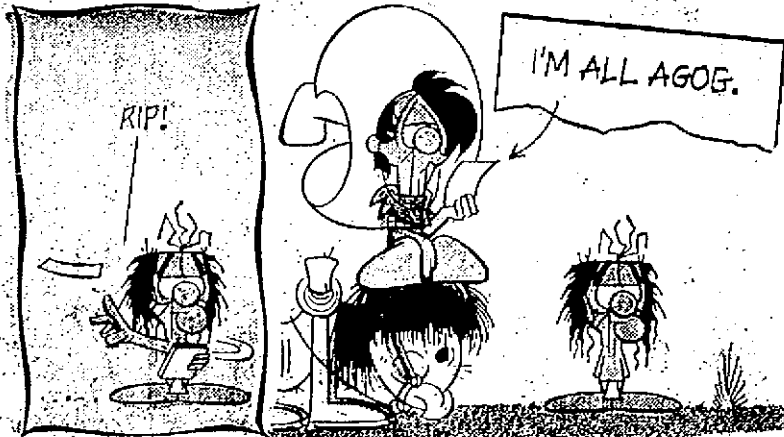
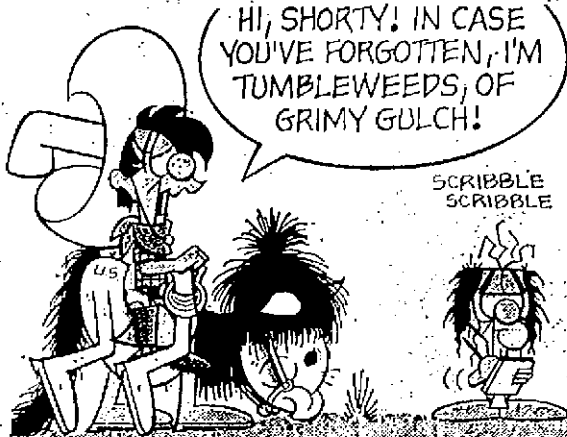


L'I' ABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



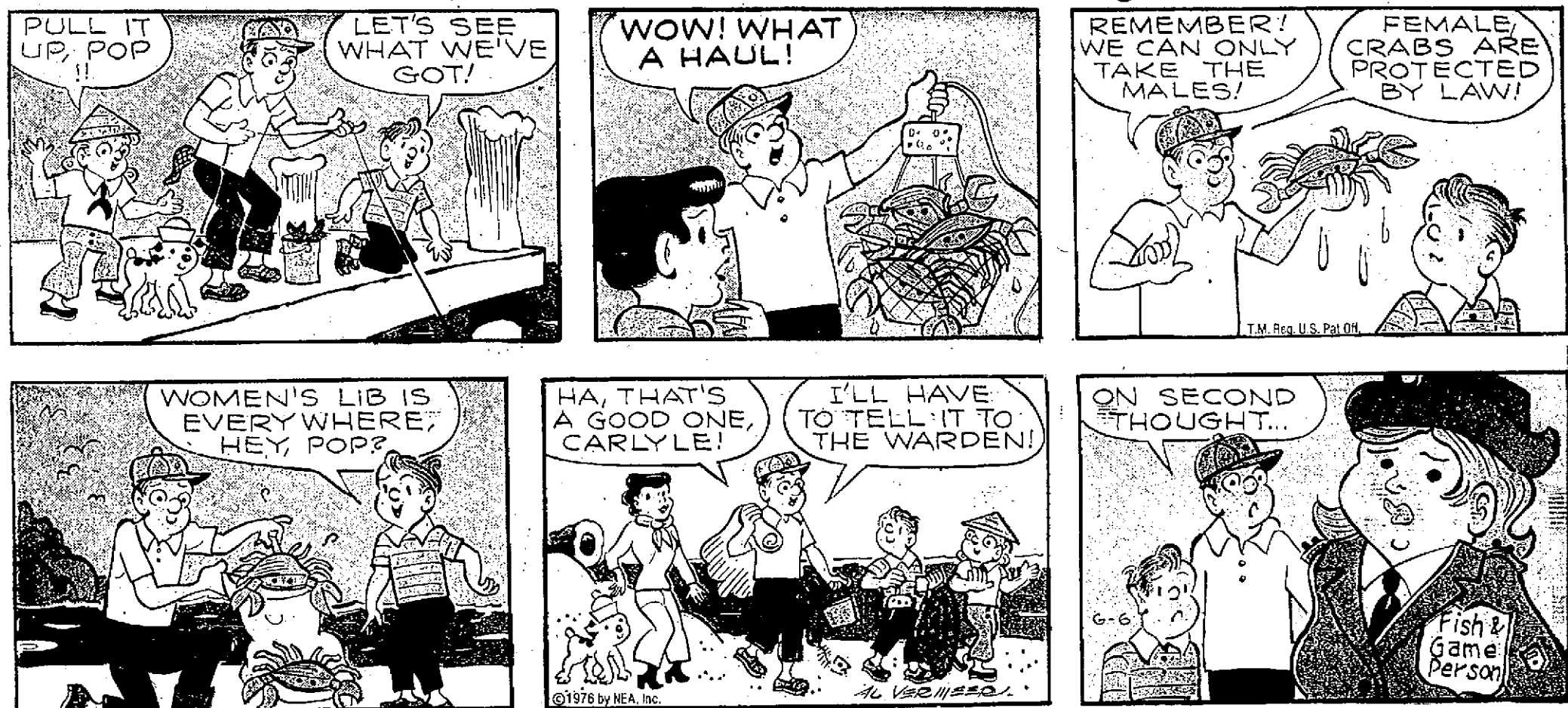
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



Learn Nature's Weight Loss Secret Of Glandular Control

How to Command your Pituitary Gland to order up to 756 times its own weight in fat to leave your body every single day

By Joan Woodward

Use your head! Millions of overweight Americans could have slimmed down a long time ago by doing just that. For years, people with weight problems have desperately searched for ways to shed pounds. Ironically, even as they frantically searched, they were carrying the perfect weight loss secret right in their own head — their Pituitary Gland.

Allow me to explain. By learning Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, you can command your pituitary gland (nature's built-in fat evacuator) to order up to 1 pound of fat to leave your body every day. You'll continue to shed pounds until you reach your ideal weight — and then stay fat free forever. This weight loss secret works for everyone, whether 5 lbs. or 105 lbs. overweight.

But, best of all, you lose weight while eating the foods you love. In fact, you must eat to lose weight. That's the key to this weight loss secret.

As a reporter for the newsletter "Total Fitness Today", my job is to check out weight loss plans being developed across the country. Since I

machine to a fat evacuating system. Your Pituitary Gland will work safely and naturally to evacuate fat 24 hours a day — even while you sleep. Q. If these 'trigger' foods are in everyone's diet, why isn't my Pituitary Gland evacuating fat? A. Unfortunately, even if your diet consists of 95% 'trigger' foods, it only takes 5% 'blocker' foods to prevent your Pituitary Gland from evacuating fat.

Q. How can I trigger my Pituitary Gland?

A. Not by willpower, not by concentration, not with exercise, but by eating. Only by eating 'trigger' foods and avoiding 'blocker' foods can you trigger your Pituitary Gland to evacuate fat. Remember, the Weight Loss Secret is a nutrition plan, not a diet.

Q. What are these 'trigger' foods, and how much can I eat?

A. These 'trigger' foods are the every day foods you love: juicy sirloin steaks, hearty helpings of beef stroganoff, spicy ham, double cheeseburgers, meatloaf, barbecued chicken, omelets, vegetables, like broccoli smothered with hollandaise sauce, cantaloupes, fruit cocktails — even desserts like strawberries with whipped cream, pumpkin

to illness. Second, with most methods, the results, if any, come too slowly. So most people lose hope and quit.

Q. You're right about why they fail. I know, because I've tried them all, without success. But, why does glandular control work?

A. Again, two reasons. As I said, people are overweight because they love to eat. With Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, you must eat to lose weight. Therefore, overweight people will use it. It's as simple as that. The Weight Loss Secret has none of the drawbacks of other methods. There's no starvation, no willpower, no boring exercises, no health ruining diet pills, no weird fad dieting. It doesn't leave you weak and nervous. In fact, it makes you feel healthier and more vibrant than before.

Q. You said there are two reasons why this secret works. What's the second reason?

A. Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control always succeeds because it gives fast, steady and permanent results. You start losing weight the first day. You can lose up to 14 lbs. in two weeks. With these kind of results, rather than losing hope and quitting, you will be encouraged to continue and lose even more. You will reach your ideal weight and be fat free forever.

"You can lose all the weight you want, quickly, and keep it off permanently while eating the foods you love."

Q. One last question. You call the Pituitary Gland nature's built-in fat evacuator. Why is that?

A. The Pituitary Gland was evolved by nature as a survival mechanism to keep man slim and fit. Just as your heart pumps blood, your lungs breathe the air, your Pituitary Gland evacuates fat. Because it's natural, it's 100% safe.

At the end of our conversation, I asked Mr. Ridgefield if I could talk with people who had successfully used the secret. He did better. He introduced me to four people who were going to start the weight loss secret the following Monday, and asked me if I would like to join them.

I took a before picture of Pat, Janet, Dan and Linda. I then followed their progress every day and had an after picture taken. As you can see from the photos, their results were amazing. But, they weren't the only ones to achieve results.

I lost 4 inches off my waist, 3 inches off my thighs and 14 lbs. in 14 days. My whole life has changed. My clothes fit great. I look and feel younger. I've found new self-confidence. But best of all, my love life has improved. The Weight Loss Secret can do the same thing for you.



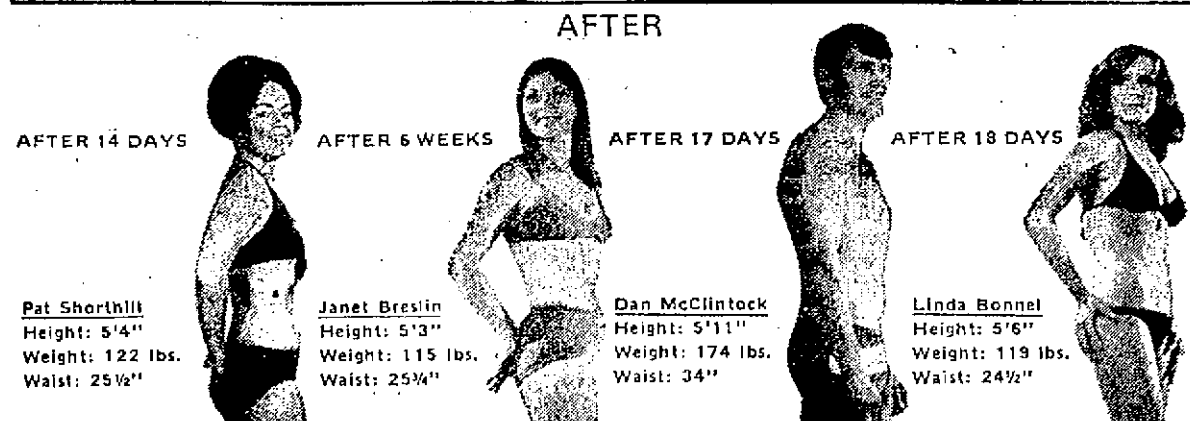
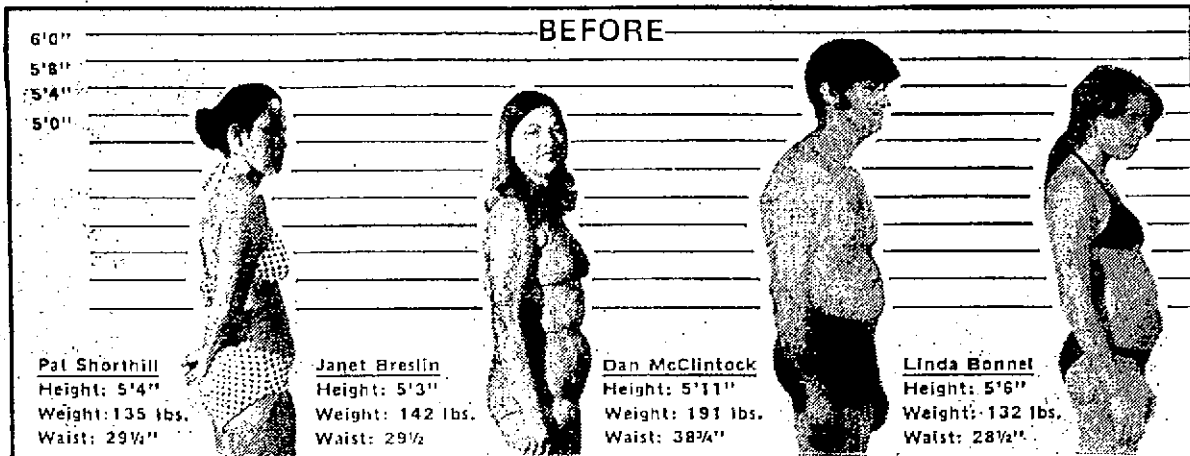
Robert Ridgefield, discoverer of Nature's Weight Loss Secret, points to the gland that will make you thin. Your pituitary gland, weighing a mere 1/60th of an ounce, can command up to one pound of fat (756 x 1/60th of an ounce = one lb.) to leave your body every single day. Since all of us have a pituitary gland, everyone—5 lbs. or 105 lbs. overweight can learn nature's weight loss secret of glandular control. The article below will explain how you can reap the benefits of this amazing scientific breakthrough by losing as much as 14 lbs. in two weeks.

WHAT WILL THE SECRET DO FOR YOU?

By learning Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, you will:

- Lose all the weight you want, as much as a pound a day, while eating the food you love.
- Lose inches off your waist, hips, thighs, and banish ugly cellulite bumps.
- Never go hungry.
- Increase your energy and vitality.
- Look and feel younger.
- End your up-down roller coaster weight cycle by staying fat free forever.

After I lost my weight, my boss, Timothy Voros, the Chairman of the Board of Consumer Publishing, decided to try the secret. He lost 22 lbs. in 22 days. He was so impressed, he grabbed up the exclusive world wide rights to this revolutionary new weight loss secret. He then commissioned Mr. Ridgefield to author the text



have a weight problem, I take a special interest in these assignments. When I heard about this revolutionary new weight loss secret, I decided to investigate.

I set up an appointment with Robert Ridgefield, the discoverer of Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control. I started with tough questions.

HOW DOES THE SECRET WORK?

Q. How does the secret work?

A. The secret works by making food your ally instead of your enemy. There are two types of food in everyone's daily diet — 'triggers' and 'blockers'. By eating 'trigger' foods, you trigger or turn on your Pituitary Gland (nature's built-in fat evacuator). Once triggered, your Pituitary Gland secretes a fat evacuating chemical fluid. This fluid is transported throughout your body and transforms your body from a fat producing

pie, chocolate pudding, ice cream, and your favorite wines, liquors—even beer! You need not drastically alter your eating habits to get rid of the 'blocker' foods, because they don't make up that big a part of your diet.

WHY DOES THE SECRET WORK?

Q. You've told me how it works, but all weight loss methods look good on paper — they just don't work in real life. Why is this one different?

A. In order to understand why the secret works, you must first know why other methods fail. They fail for two reasons. First, other methods work against human nature, and therefore are doomed to failure from the start. People with weight problems obviously love to eat. Starvation is sheer torture. No one in their right mind is going to torture themselves for very long. Strenuous exercise is difficult, worklike, and boring. Diet pills leave you weak, nervous and prone

and ordered a small press run to be printed. This book is not available in any bookstore anywhere in the world. But, you can learn the secret right now by ordering the book direct by mail.

HOW CAN YOU LEARN THE SECRET?

If you wish to learn Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, simply do this: Write "Weight Loss Secret" and your name and address on a piece of paper and send it along with \$6.95 in cash, check or money order. (Make checks payable to Consumer Publishing.) If you have Master Charge, BankAmericard, or American Express, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. name of card B. credit card number C. card expiration date.

Mail your order to: CONSUMER PUBLISHING, 401 Market Ave., N., Dept. G-632, Canton, Ohio 44750.

Mr. Voros is personally backing this book with a 100% no risk guarantee. After following the weight loss secret, you must lose all the weight you want, while eating the foods you love. You must feel healthier, happier and look 10 years younger. If this does not happen, or if you are dissatisfied in any way, just send your book back. You'll receive every penny of your money back — no questions asked.

Remember, only a small press run of Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control has been printed. To make sure that you get your copy, why not order right now, while you're thinking about it. If you have any questions, feel free to call me, Joan Woodward, at (216) 455-1474.

SUPPLEMENT TO: LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, VALLEY NEWS AND GREENSHEET, PASADENA STAR NEWS, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY TRIBUNE, ORANGE COAST PILOT, POMONA PROGRESS BULLETIN - JUNE 6, 1978

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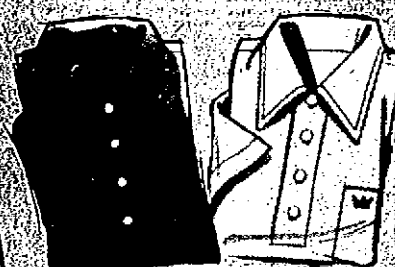
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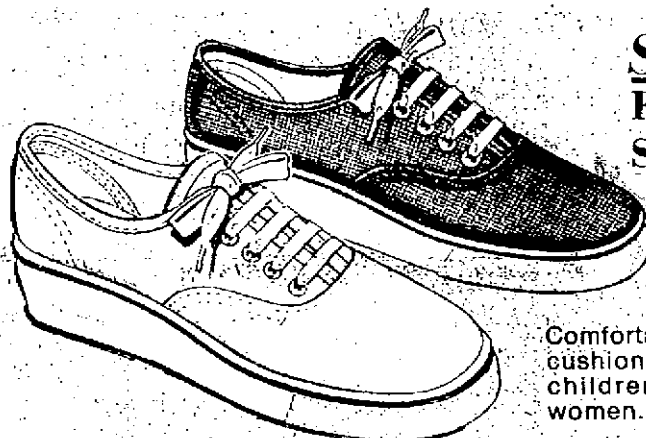


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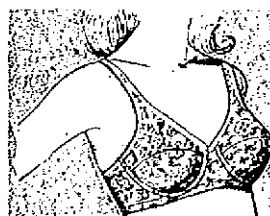
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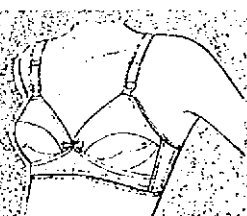
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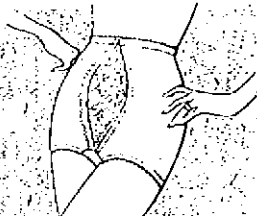
Scoop Neck Bra

\$5.50 Natural B,C; Contour
A, B, C 3.47
\$6.50 Natural D 4.47



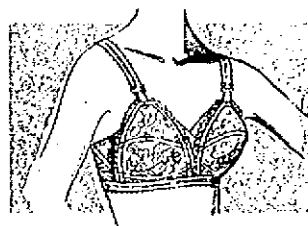
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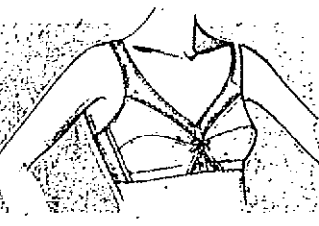


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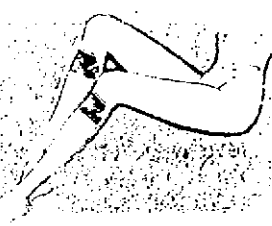
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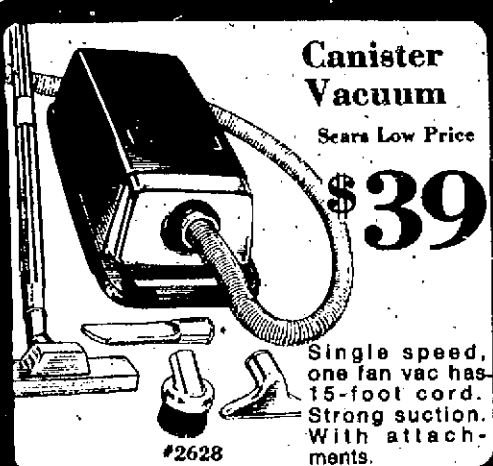
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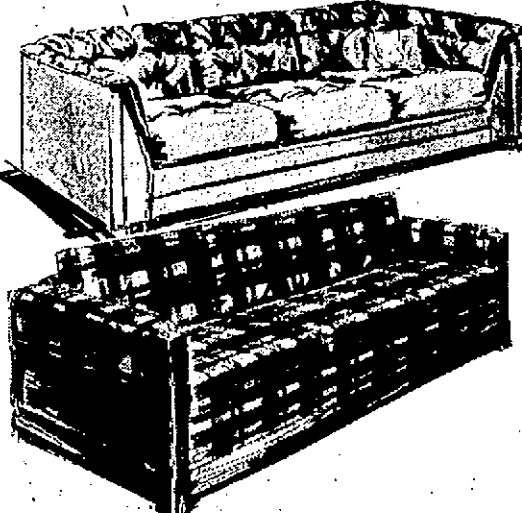
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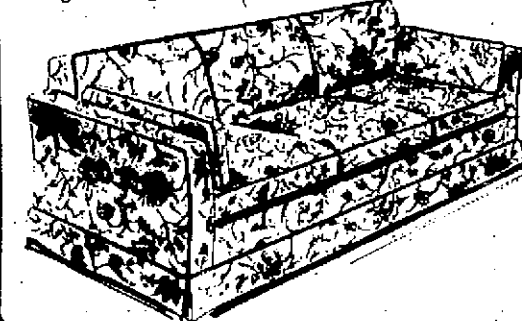
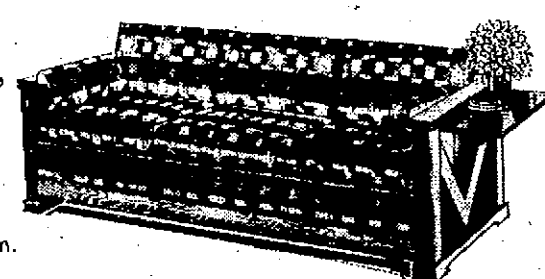
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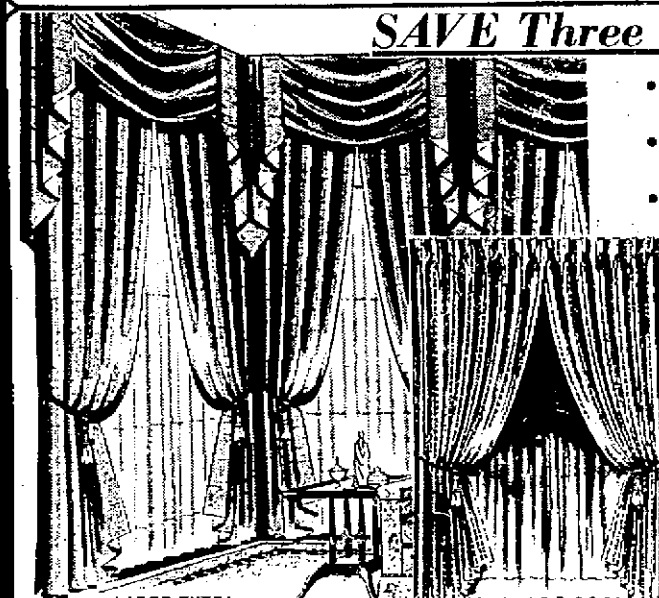
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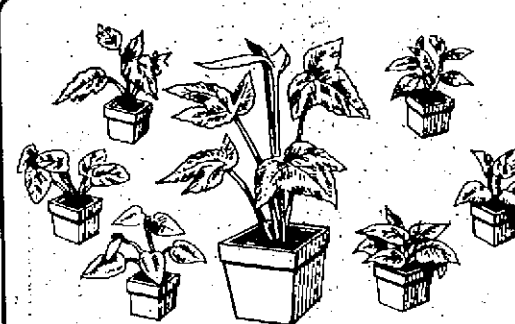
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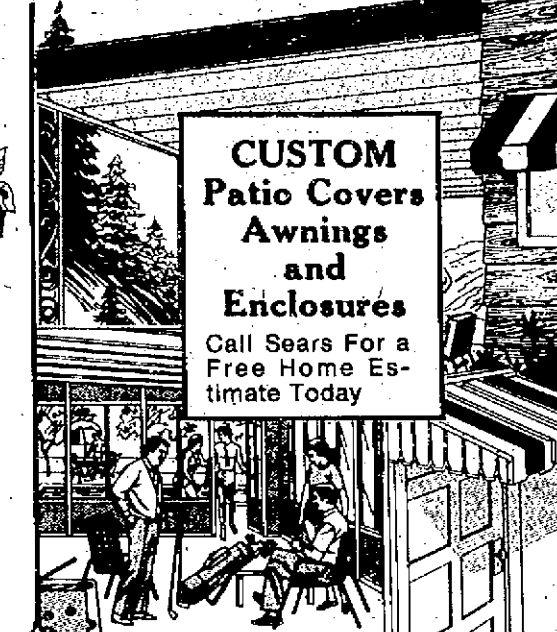
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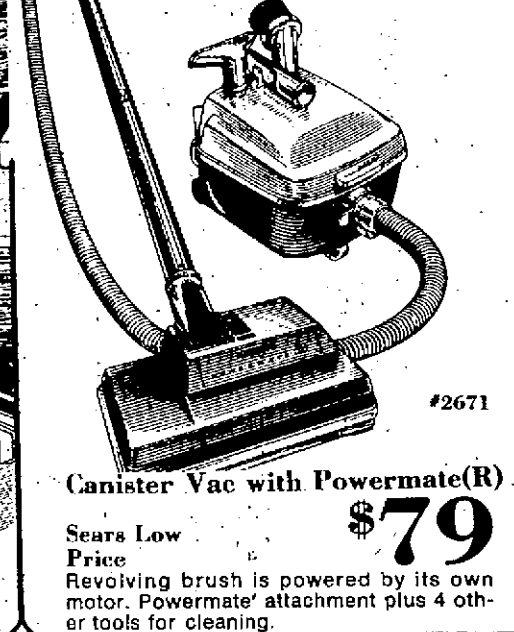
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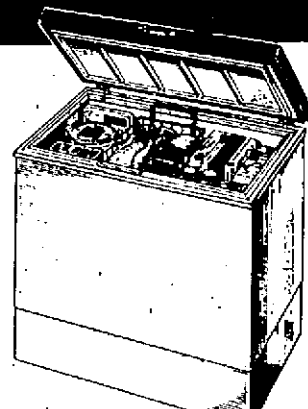
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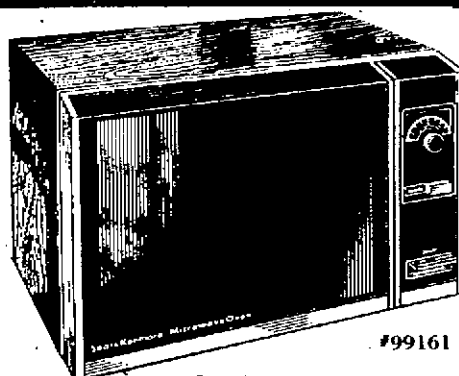
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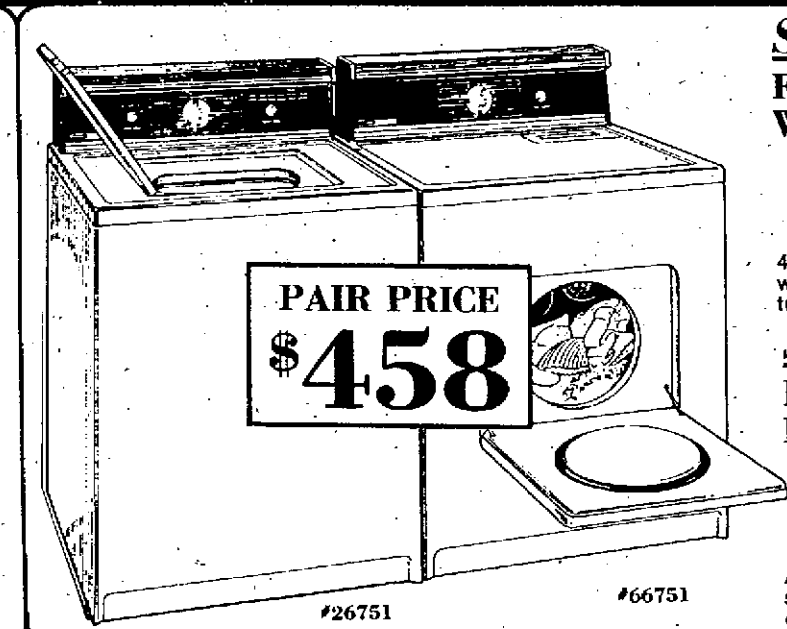
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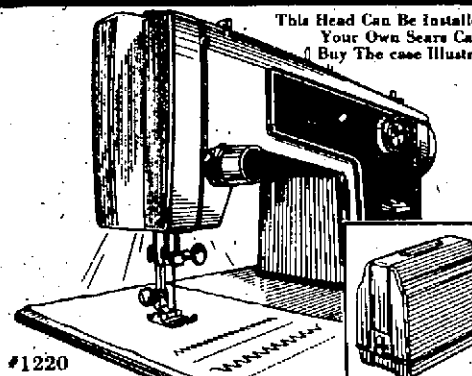
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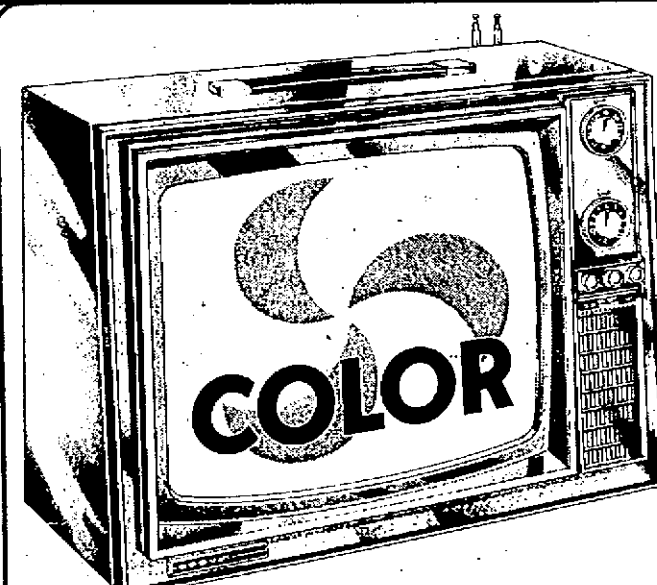
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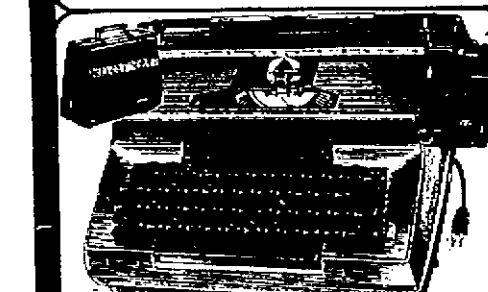
Sears Low Price

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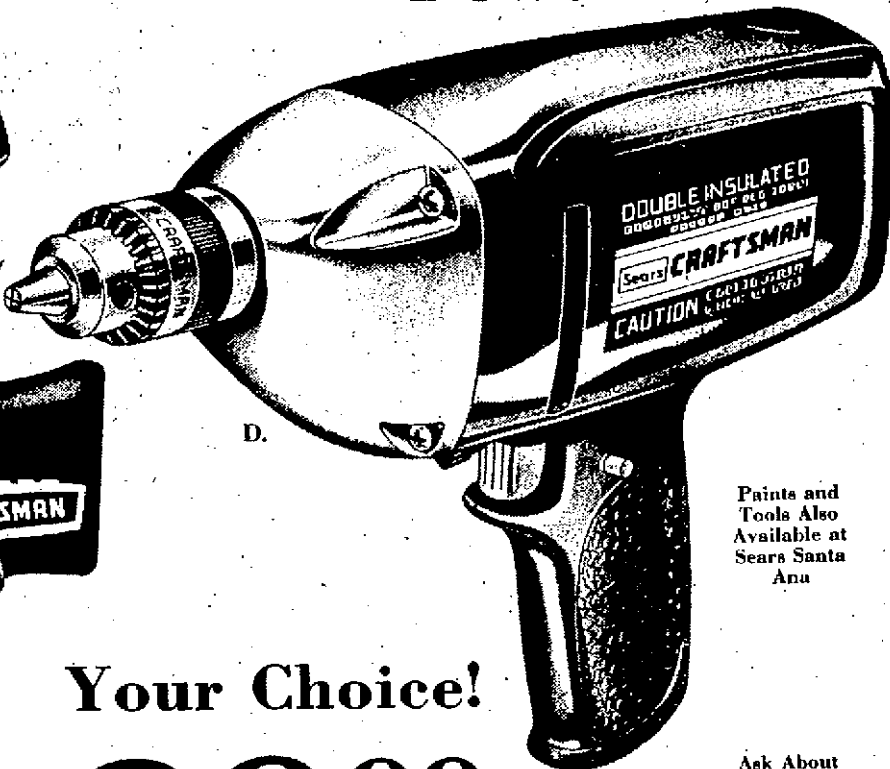
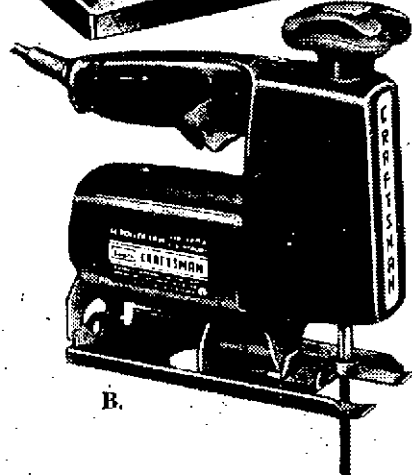
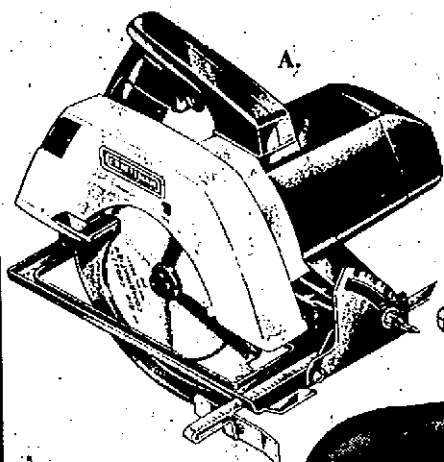
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E78-14 7.35-14	55.00	40.00	2.41
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G78-14 8.25-14	62.00	45.00	2.71
H78-14 8.55-14	65.00	48.00	2.93
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	65.00	48.00	2.79
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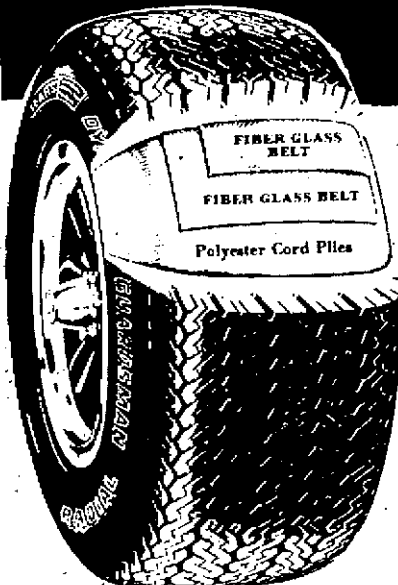
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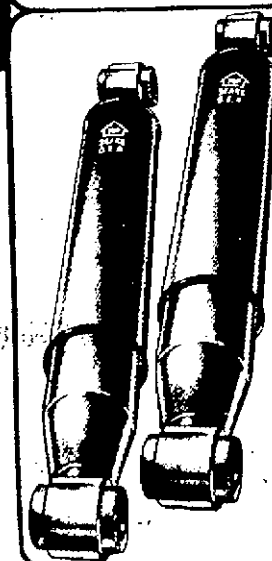


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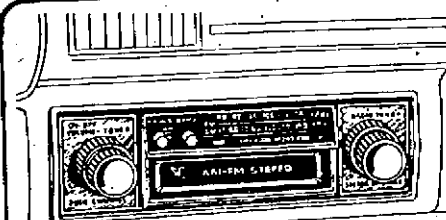
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Televues

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1974

Desi to join
Lucy in special

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Comedy is no laughing matter to Kelly Monteith

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

Comedians are funny fellows.

What I mean is, they don't act the way you'd expect 'em to.

Now, if you were going to have lunch with a professional comic you'd expect it to be a million laughs. Right?

Well, that's not the way it usually turns out. Among the comedians I've interviewed, most have been no funnier than your dentist.

You'd hear more jokes, wisecracks and amusing anecdotes if you went to lunch with a shoe salesman or a shipping clerk.

Perhaps, like doctors and lawyers, comedians don't like to provide their services for nothing.

Or maybe, in dining with a newspaper person, they're afraid of getting a bad review.

Who knows? All I can say is that most of the comedians I've met don't go out of their way to prove how funny they can be.

ALL OF THIS is by way of leading up to the point that I had lunch the other day with comedian Kelly Monteith.

Now, don't get me wrong. Kelly is a pleasant, friendly and likable guy. It's just that I was never in danger of choking on my food while eating with him.

He has demonstrated his comic talents on television on the Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin and Dean Martin shows, among others, and now he's going to have his own four-week summer series, "The Kelly Monteith Show," on CBS starting Wednesday night, June 16.

The comedy-variety show will air from 8:30 to 9, and will be preceded by another half-hour summer series, "The Jacksons," starring the Jackson 5 plus three.

Kelly took time out from rehearsals at CBS Television City in Hollywood to join me in the City Slicker Room of the Farmer's Daughter Motel, which is across Fairfax Avenue from the studios.

To start things off, he ordered a Virgin Mary, and I thought perhaps I was in for an uproarious hour (a Virgin Mary in the

Farmer's Daughter Motel!), but it turned out he was serious. That's what he really wanted to drink.

The 33-year-old comic said that getting the summer series is the biggest break he's had in showbiz, and opined that it's sure to make his name better known.

"Maybe script writers will quit writing in 'Who?' in parentheses, by my name now," said Kelly.

That's about as funny as it got.

DOES HE hope the



FREDDIE PRINZE joins Kelly for a song-and-dance number, "Show Biz," on the opening show of Monteith's summer series on June 16.



COMEDIAN KELLY MONTEITH gets his own four-week summer series on CBS, starting a week from Wednesday night.

—AP Wirephoto

summer shows will lead to a regular series?

"I don't even think about it leading to a regular series of my own — the odds against it are too great," replied Kelly, who pointed out that it should, however, help him in getting club dates and TV guest shots.

Monteith, who is single and lives in West Hollywood, told me he has made his living as a comedian for 10 years. For a few of those years, he worked the "strip circuit" — striptease shows from Miami to Atlanta to Montgomery, Ala., to New Orleans to Dayton, Ohio, to Duluth, Minn.

Were they similar to the old burlesque shows?

"No, the burlesque shows were higher class."

I suggested that he had seen it all and must have some interesting tales to tell about some of his coperformers.

"Well, there was this stripper I used to travel with in the show," said Kelly. "She was from Puerto Rico and she was really a crazy girl. Crazy, but talented. The last I saw of her was her picture in the paper kissing Humphrey at a Florida rally during the last presidential campaign."

That was it — the sum total of his story about the crazy Puerto Rican stripper. Imagine the stories the guys at the office could have told!

"I never was real dirty in these strip shows," Kelly pointed out. "With my boyish face, who would have believed me?" added the blond-haired, blue-eyed, 5-foot-8 young man who looks a bit like an overaged Boy Scout.

"I was just risqué," he continued. "More risqué than on television, of course."

"The thing about television, you never know what they're going to find unacceptable. It differs from one time to another. I'm amazed at some of the things that get through."

The comedian graduated from the small-club strip circuit to the Playboy Club circuit and top supper clubs throughout the country. He has played in Las Vegas, Tahoe and Reno on bills with the Osmonds, Wayne Newton, Connie Stevens and Paul Anka, and he has toured with stars like Dionne Warwick and Bobby Vinton.

KELLY had a flair for comedy as a youngster, and while going to junior high school in his native St. Louis he earned \$5 a night for doing a comedy routine between band breaks at rock 'n' roll dances. After graduating from high school, he moved to the Los Angeles area, attended the Pasadena Playhouse drama school for two years and started performing as a

comedian at The Horn in Santa Monica, the Comedy Store and other small clubs and coffeehouses in the L.A. area.

For awhile, he wrote material for other comics in Las Vegas, and he likes to write his own material now.

KELLY'S first TV appearance came in 1972 on "The Mike Douglas Show." Jack Paar saw the performance and asked him to appear with him on the first week of his return to late-night television. He made two other appearances with Paar, and has been on "The Merv Griffin Show" more than a dozen times and on the Johnny Carson show seven times, he told me.

Also, he was a regular on Dean Martin's summer series one year.

On his own summer series, Monteith will deliver comic monologues and will engage in comedy routines and sketches. As regular sidekicks, he'll have Nellie Bellflower and Henry Corden.

An "old buddy," Freddie Prinze, whom he has known for about three years, will be Monteith's guest on the opening show, with Vicki Lawrence and George Gobel among later guest stars.

I don't know about you, but I think I'll tune in Kelly's shows. I haven't heard many good jokes lately.

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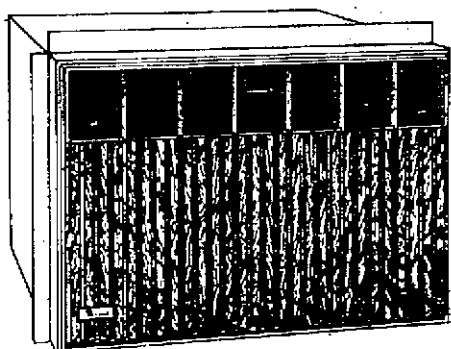
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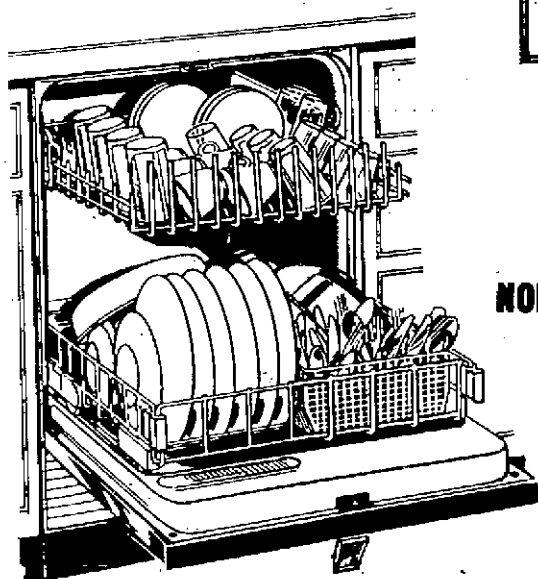
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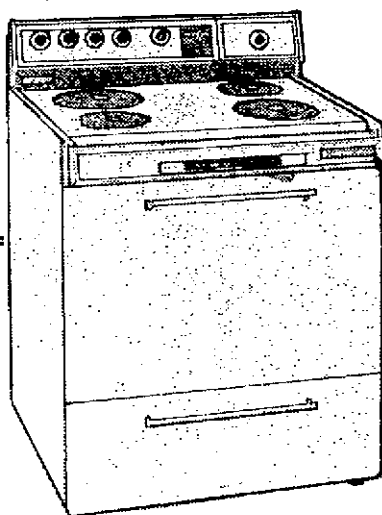
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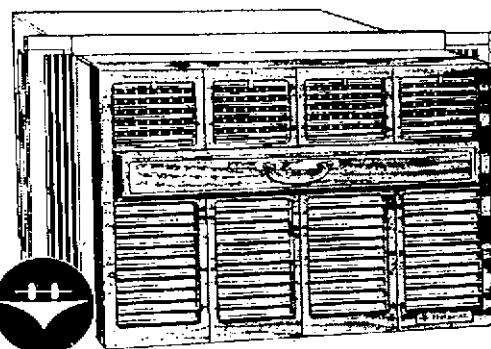
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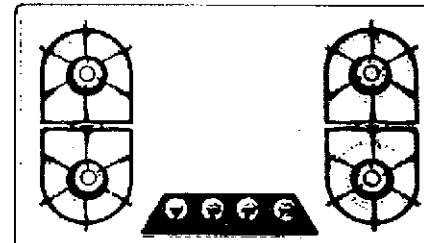
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Lucy, Desi to do anniversary show

By **SHIRLEY EDER**
Knight News Wire

HOLLYWOOD — Getting news up front and being first is what my job is all about. So here's a scoop and, remember, you read it here first.

Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball are to be reunited on television — albeit for one time only.

Weeks ago, I reported that CBS was planning a Lucille Ball TV special in honor of the 25th anniversary of the "I Love Lucy" show. I wondered, at the time, how it could be done

without her "I Love Lucy" producer, costar and former husband, Desi.

The answer was that it couldn't be!

So, now, the most famous husband and wife team in television history are set to costar on a two-hour special 25 years after their "I Love Lucy" show started in October 1951. The reruns are still being played every day of the week in many countries around the world.

As of this writing, young Lucie Arnaz and Desi Arnaz Jr. had not been told that they too will be participating on their parents' TV anniversary special. But they will, along

with other name guests.

I don't know what kind of ammunition NBC and ABC can conjure up to compete with the reteaming of Lucy and Desi. I have a hunch they better forget their ratings for those two hours of valuable air time.

SHIRLEBRITIES:

Redd Foxx, who just wrapped up the movie "Norman, Is That You?" at MGM, heads for Hawaii to tape the first show of his last season with "Sanford and Son." Redd lost a lot of weight and now looks almost as young as the 53 years of age he claims to be. Mind you, I said "almost" and "claims."

Barbara Walters didn't win too many Brownie points with the ABC affiliates by her call for expanded network news coverage. When network time takes over, local stations lose local ad revenue.

DIDYA KNOW DEPT.:

That at 8 a.m. when Natalie Wood and Robert



Lucy, Desi in '53

Wagner got off the plane at Heathrow Airport in London, they were met by Lord Laurence Olivier. The Wagners jetted from L.A. to costar with Olivier on NBC's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" special. Sir Laurence, I assume, is playing the role of "Big Daddy." Only a Big Daddy the likes of Olivier would get up that early to welcome his costars at the airport.

That the lowest rating "The Merv Griffin Show" has ever had was the hour-and-a-half Merv taped with Spiro Agnew, who was the only guest. And Dinah Shore didn't do well in the ratings either when she had the former vice president on her show.

Awards to Snyder and Chevy Chase

Tom Snyder was named Big Apple Newscaster of the Year and Emmy Award winner Chevy Chase, writer and comedian on "NBC's Saturday Night," was named Big Apple Entertainer of the Year at the 47th annual Future Unlimited Awards Banquet of Junior Achievement of New York.

The awards honor outstanding personalities from a variety of professional areas.

Snyder is host of NBC-TV's "Tomorrow" show, one of three newscasters on "NBC News Update," and anchorman of the second hour of "News Center 4," the two-hour news program on WNBC-TV, the NBC television station in New York.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, June 6, 1976

Series for Monteith	1
Lucy-Desi Reunion	4
Where to Write	7
TV Movie Tips	23
Radio Logs	23
TV Logs	8-11, 14-22

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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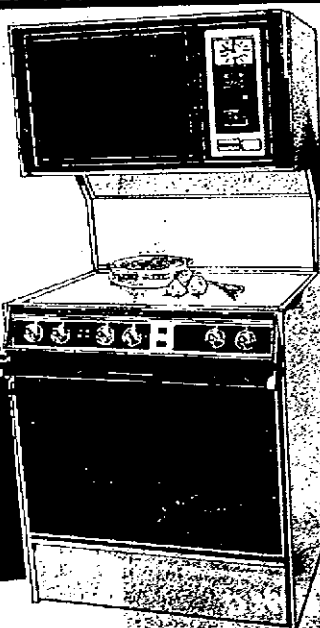
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'Notorious Woman' in repeat run

"Notorious Woman," a seven-part series starring Rosemary Harris in her Emmy Award-winning performance as 19th-Century French novelist George Sand, will be reprinted on "Masterpiece Theatre," starting at 9 Sunday night on KCET, Channel 28.

George Sand, born Amandine Aurore Lucille Dupin, was the object of scandal and controversy during most of her life. She wore men's clothing, smoked cigars in public places, was the first woman to talk and write frankly about sex, and championed the emancipation of women from the double standard.



ROSEMARY HARRIS WON an Emmy Award for her portrayal of George Sand (Aurore Dupin) in "Notorious Woman." The seven-part Masterpiece Theatre series on the scandalous life of the 19th century French novelist and rebel will be repeated on Ch. 28, starting at 9 p.m. Sunday.

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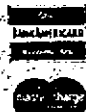
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CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

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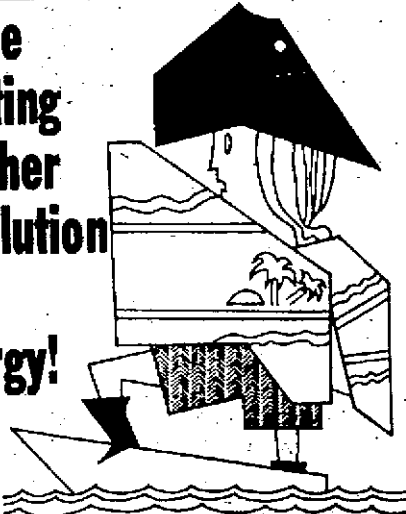
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Latin American unit honors Pete Moraga

KNX Newsradio reporter Pete Moraga has been honored by the Latin American Civic Association as the Southland's Latin Newsmen of the Year. The award was made by association president Eduardo Molina during the organization's annual Pan American Day ceremonies.

Molina cited Moraga's "impeccable integrity" as a newsmen with an ability to cover news in any field and from every source. Moraga was also praised for his outstanding service in explaining many facets of the Latino community to an overall radio audience.

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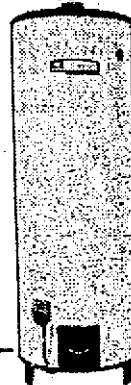
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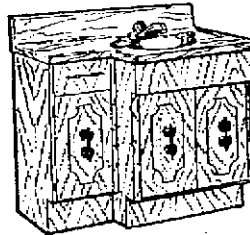
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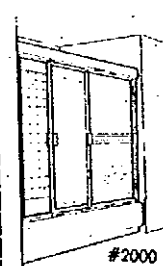
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SUNDAY

June 4, 1978 1-11

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.This newspaper assumes
no responsibility for last-
minute program changes
by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

11 The Bible Answers
6:302 Today's Religion
4 Jetsons11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.2 U.S. of Archie
4 Go9 Operation Emergency
11 Unit IV

7:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Vegetable Soup5 Music & the Spoken
Word

9 Revival Fires

11 Uncle Bill's Park Party
40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 CBS Religious News.

"New Wine." The

meaning of the

Pentecost.

4 Serendipity

5 Rex Humbard

9 Revival in America

11 Wonderama

13 Chaplain of Bourbon

Street

28 Mister Rogers

40 Trans World Missions

8:30

4 The Christophers

7 It Is Written

9 Meetin' Time at

Calvary

13 Tony & Susan Alamo

28 Sesame Street

40 Bible Fellowship

9:00 A.M.

2 Today's Religion

4 This Is the Life

5 Day of Discovery

7 Viewpoint on Nutrition

9 Oral Roberts

13 Reverend Al

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Jess Moody

9:30

2 Belief

4 AG U.S.A.

5 Jimmy Swaggart

7 Today's Involved

Church

9 Amazing Prophecies

13 Gospel Hour

28 Mister Rogers

40 Sidney & Helen Correll

10:00 A.M.

2 Face the Nation.

Guest: President

Gerald R. Ford

4 NFL Championship

Games: 1965 NFL

Championship. Green

Bay Packers vs.

Cleveland Browns.

5 Hour of Power

7 Sandlot Superstars

9 Herald of Truth

28 Sesame Street

30 Quest for Life

34 Insight

40 Vicki

10:30

2 CBS Sports Special.

North American Soccer

League. N.Y. Cosmos

vs. Tampa Bay

Rowdies.

4 Meet the Press. Guest:

John Erlichman,

former chief domestic

advisor to President

Nixon.

7 Groovie Goolies

9 Movie: "Carson City,"

Randolph Scott,

Raymond Massey ('52)

13 Calvary Chapel

30 Music for All America

34 Al Dia

40 Oral Roberts

11:00 A.M.

4 NBC Religious Special.

Golden Spring (see

"special")

5 Angels Baseball.

Angels vs. Boston

7 These Are the Days

11 *Movie: "Man From

Dakota." Wallace

Beery, Dolores Del Rio

('40)

13 Church in the Home

28 Sesame Street

30 Downey Baptist Church

34 En Domingo

40 Christ Church

11:30

7 Make a Wish

NOON

4 Wildlife Theater

7 Issues and Answers.

Scheduled guests:

major Democratic

candidates for

presidential nomination

including Governors

Brown, Wallace; Sen.

Church, Rep. Udall.

(Gov. Carter's

appearance is not

confirmed). (1-hr.

program).

9 Thriller. Boris Karloff

hosts.

13 A Man and His

Ministry

28 American-Israel Hour

22 Nuclear Initiative (R)

30 Two Heavens

40 Shekinah Fellowship

12:30

2 NBA Playoff. Boston

vs. Phoenix. (6th game)

4 NFL Action

11 *Movie: "Take Me Out

to the Ball Game,"

Frank Sinatra, Gene

Kelly, Esther Williams

('49)

13 The Virginian

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Church in the Home

1:00 P.M.

4 Odyssey. Rev. Jack

Jackson, pres. So.

Baptist General

Convention, talks about

planned bicentennial

celebration, July 8 at

L.A. Sports Arena.

7 Head On

9 *Movie: "Hand in

Hand," John Gregson,

Sybil Thorndike ('61)

22 Greetings from

Germany

28 Nuclear Countdown in

Calif. Summarized

coverage of the Calif.

nuclear debate. Two

representatives from

each side answer

questions from three

journalists. (R)

30 Human Dimension

1:30

4 Movie: "20 Million

Miles to Earth," Wm.

Hopper, Joan Taylor

('57)

5 Faith for Today

7 Movie: "Nobody's

Perfect," Doug

McClure, Nancy Kwan,

James Whitmore ('68)

SPECIAL**GOLDEN SPRING** (4), 11:00 a.m. — Filmed in Florence, Venice, Rome and the Vatican State, examines the splendid age of the Renaissance. Alexander Scourby narrates. (R)**GAYS: PUBLIC FACES, PRIVATE FEELINGS** (2), 4:30 p.m. — Discussion centers on the Gay experience and on the people who are leading the struggle for Gay acceptance in our country. Talks about their private feelings and their public selves. Malcolm Boyd hosts. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)**UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** (7), 7:00 p.m. — The elegant beauty of the unspoiled waters of the Gulf of Mexico off the northeastern tip of Yucatan, and the mystery surrounding the only sharks known to sleep are explored. (R)**MOVIE** (7), 9:00 p.m. — "X Y & Zee." Elizabeth Taylor stars in a comic drama of a shrewish wife with a cheating husband and a talent for revenge. Also stars Michael Caine and Susannah York. (Parental judgment and discretion are advised.)

30 Kroeze Brothers

34 Fanfarria Falcon

40 Bible Prophecy

2:00 P.M.

5 Champions (see

"sports")

13 It Takes a Thief

22 Chinese Hour

28 *Movie: "West of

Zanzibar" (Silent '28).

Lon Chaney, Lionel

Barrymore.

30 Christ Unlimited

34 Futbol Soccer

40 Gospel Tones

2:30

11 Movie: "Majin, the

Monster of Terror"

(KTRV will issue caution to

parents)

30 Voice of Victory

40 Enjoying Marriage

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Racers,"

Kirk Douglas, Gilbert

Roland, Lee J. Cobb,

Cesar Romero (Drama

'55)

4 The Rebels. Henry

David Thoreau

5 Movie: "A Lion Is in

the Streets." James

Cagney, Barbara Hale

('53)

9 Movie: "Voyage to the

Bottom of the Sea,"

Walter Pidgeon, Joan

Fontaine ('61)

13 Movie: "The Witch"

(Parental Discretion Advised)

22 Italia '75

30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary

40 Voice of Calvary

50 Busing: Constructive or

Divisive?

3:30

4 On Campus

7 World Invitational

Tennis (see "sports")

28 The Open Mind

30 Gospel Hour

34 Jimmy Swaggart

4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday

11 *Movie: "Ziegfeld

Follies," Fred Astaire,

Gene Kelly, Lucille

Ball, Judy Garland ('46)

22 Korean Variety Hour

28 Wall Street Week

34 Y Usted Que

40 Sunday Celebration

50 California Issues

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

4:30

2 KNXT Special: "Gays:

Public Faces, Private

Feelings" (see

"special")

22 Korean News

28 World Press

30 Viola Hisey

58 Robin: A Runaway

Teen-age runaways.

52 Hollywood Chef

4:55

5 Al Bell Political

5:00 P.M.

5 Star Trek

7 Great Adventure:

"Land of the Dragon."

View of Red China

today (R)

9 Championship Bowling

13 *Movie: "—30—," Jack

Webb, Wm. Conrad ('59)

22 Fathers and Daughters

28 Washington Week

30 Revival Fires

34 El Circo de Capulina

40 Let Go—Let God

50 A Nation of Orphans

52 American Angler

(Debut). Series on fresh

and saltwater fishing.

John Fox hosts.

5:30

2 Newsmakers



RON THOMPSON plays author-naturalist Henry David Thoreau on "The Rebels" Sunday from 3 to 3:30 p.m. on Ch. 4. (Continued Page 9)

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SPORTS TODAY

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

PRO SOCCER (2), 10:30 a.m. — North American Soccer League. N.Y. Cosmos vs. Tampa Bay Rowdies.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:00 a.m. — Angels vs. Boston Red Sox.

NBA PLAYOFF (2), 12:30 p.m. — Boston vs. Phoenix.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — Interservice Boxing; Nat'l AAU Solo Synchro Swim; "Montreal 1976"

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Men's Singles with Bjorn Borg vs. Ilie Nastase.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 4 News, John Hart
- 28 First Images of the New World: "Words, Names and Books"
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 The Rhinestone Cowboy, David Allan Coe
- 52 American-Israel Hour 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
- 5 Movie: "Seven Times Seven," Terry-Thomas, Lionel Stander (73)
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Nat'l Geographic Special: "Polynesian Adventure." Documentary of a New Jersey family living among the natives of the Society Islands (Tahiti, Moorea, Bora Bora, Taitea and Taha).
- 22 Yushya-Raiden
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Brand New Day 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Animal World

- 7 Two Eyes, Four Feet . . . And One Big Heart. Story of a German shepherd pup that is destined to become a seeing eye dog. Children
- 22 Kikaider
- 34 Walter Mercado Show
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes. Subjects: report on Nevada doctors' dropping their malpractice insurance; investigations of the Alaska Teamsters and their boss (R); profile of soprano Beverly Sills (R)
- 4 World of Disney. After having been separated from his owners, a young Welsh dog is adopted by a friendly farmer who trains him in heading cattle. (R)
- 7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea." Walter, Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine (61)
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Potato

- 28 Inner Tennis. Tennis: Lessons
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Food Preserving 7:30
- 28 Dr. Who: The Silurians (Return)
- 34 Accompaname
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 50 Mark of Jazz. "Rufus Harley." The world's first — and probably only — jazz bagpiper.
- 52 TBC Show 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny and Cher. Guest: Raymond Burr sings and performs in comedy sketches. (R)
- 4 Ellery Queen. Jim Backus, Rhonda Fleming, Larry Hagman, Patricia Smith and Julie Sommars guest-star as suspects in the disappearance of a rich business man. (R)
- 5 Ronald Reagan for President. Political.
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. The experimental aircraft involved in Steve's near-fatal crash is rebuilt and Steve is determined to be the test pilot despite knowing of attempts to sabotage the project. (R)
- 11 Movie: "The Pursuit of Happiness." Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey, E. G. Marshall (Drama '71)
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 Nova
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 The Olympiad. "The African Runners" 8:30
- 5 Breath of Life
- 48 Bill Severn
- 52 Okpiri 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Circumstantial evidence makes a Greek the prime suspect in the murder of a prostitute, but Kojak finds his friends acting as roadblocks to the investigation. (R)
- 4 McCloud. Pursuing a missing-person case takes McCloud to an oil-rich Middle East nation where white slavery and international corruption proliferate. (R)
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Movie: "X Y & Zee" (see "special")
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 22 Genroku-Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman." Repeat of the life of celebrated novelist George Sand, one of the most controversial women in 19th century France. First episode begins with her disastrous marriage to Samimir Dudevant.
- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Soundstage 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Corona Now 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Bronk. In an underworld power struggle, the leader of a family has his own

- ambitious brother killed, and Sgt. Webber is framed for the murder. (R) 10:15
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Japanese Film: "Gate to Hell"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Firing Line. "The Intimate Lyndon Johnson." Prof. Doris Kearns joins Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 22 Sumo Wrestling 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters

- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 *Movie: "Battleground." Van Johnson, James Whitmore, John Hodiak (49)
- 11 *Movie: "The Good Earth." Paul Muni, Luise Rainer (37)
- 13 Movie: "Dementia 13" (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Ted Koppel 11:30
- 2 Sports Final, Jim Hill
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Liza Minnelli, Chila Rivera, Stephanie Mills
- 5 700 Club
- 7 *Movie: "Life at the Top." Laurence Harvey, Jean Simmons

- 7 Behind the Scenes 11:40
- 2 Bellfor Senate 11:45
- 2 *Movie: "The Interns." Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, Suzy Parker (62)
- MIDNIGHT**
- 28 Agronsky & Co. 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One With Dick Clark, "American Bandstand" 1:45
- 2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.
- 2 Movies: "Showdown," "The Locket" (3:35)
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: playwright Neil Simon 3:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR and Michael Caine sometimes put up a good front, but they are nobody's idea of a loving couple in "X Y & Zee," a 1972 movie making its TV debut at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

5 The King Is Coming
9 Journey to Adventure
30 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Corona Now 10:00 P.M.
2 Bronk. In an underworld power struggle, the leader of a family has his own

MONDAY

June 7, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge, The American Revolution. Points of View 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 History of Art
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 The Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 The Amazing Three 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club

- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Super Talk. Guests: Don Payne and Mel Larson on Las Vegas
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Deputy Dawg
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 The Money Game
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Roaring Roads," Gertrude Messinger, Dave Sharpe (Romance '35)

SPECIAL

THE CALIFORNIA PRIMARY VOTER'S GUIDE (2), 7:30 p.m. — With reporters Joseph Benti, Bill Stout, Ruth Ashton Taylor, Bob Navarro, Bob Simmons and Jere Whittier, who will discuss the ballot, and inform the viewer of what to know and why.

- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Book Beat
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:45
- 5 Movie: "Son of El Cid," Mark Damon, Antonella Lualdi ('65)

- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "Ferry to Hong Kong," Orson Welles, Curt Jurgens ('61)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Movie: "Kid Hearts and Coronets," Alec Guinness films 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 Break the Bank
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Charting the Market 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "The Fountainhead," Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey ('49)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "It's a Small World," Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie (Romance/Comedy '35)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Brian Kahle
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Kup's Show
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 40 The Acts 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 News, Hugh Downs



MIKE DOUGLAS has Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly as cohosts this week for five shows from Hollywood. "The Mike Douglas Show" airs Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Ch. 4.

- 22 Business of Health
- 28 It's About Time
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Movie: "Bela Lugosi Meets a Brooklyn Gorilla," Bela Lugosi, Charlita (Comedy '52)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 The Quality of Life
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Big Blue Marble 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Burt Bacharach, Bert Bacharach Sr., Robert Goulet, Paul Weston, Amy Weston, Jo Stafford (R)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Fred Astaire & Gene Kelly cohosts. Guests: Neil Sedaka, Telly Savalas, Walter Matthau and son; actors Erin Blunt, George Gonzales; Eric Alwan, 11-yr. old horse racing handicapper
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 *Movie: "Tower of London," Vincent Price, Joan Freeman
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers 3:45
- 22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 4:30
- 5 *Best of Graeco

- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 *Bugs & Buddies
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Flash Gordon 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Hill
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Youth in Trouble
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Story
- 40 The Acts 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Ahora. Guest: Phillip Sanchez, U.S. Ambassador to Honduras
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Bix Lives!
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 2 The California Primary ... A Voter's Guide (see "special")
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show

- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 30 Trucking for Jesus
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 Focus 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. That rotten job Brenda felt she held at the bank now looks like a rose garden after she quits and is faced with the thorns of unemployment (R)
- 4 John Davidson Show. Guests: Ed McMahon, Steven Ford (the President's son), McLean Stevenson, Florence Henderson, Pete Barbutti
- 5 Movie: "One Foot in Hell," Alan Ladd, Don Murray, Dolores Michaels (Western '60)
- 7 Viva Valdez. Mama Valdez turns matchmaker to find the right girl for her lonesome nephew who has problems with the English language
- 9 Movie: "The Far Country," James Stewart, Ruth Roman
- 11 My Three Sons
- 13 *Movie: "My Man Godfrey," Wm. Powell, Carole Lombard
- 28 USA: People & Politics
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 50 World Press
- 52 Urikpen: Comet-San 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Phyllis joins a club for widowed and divorced people in an all-out effort to escape from loneliness (R)
- 7 ABC Monday Night Baseball. Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates (tape).
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 28 One Man's China
- 30 Meelin' Time at

(Continued Page 11)

SPORTS TODAY

ABC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (7), 8:30 p.m. Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates (tape).

THE OLYMPIAD (28), 10:00 p.m. — "Women's 4x100m Relay" winners 2:45

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- Calvary
- 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting 8:35
- 52 Okara No Hana

9:00 P.M.

- 2-All in the Family. Archie's "Little Baby" is about to have her first little baby — and it looks like she may have it in an Italian restaurant (R)
- 4 Joe Forrester. Joe is instrumental in thwarting a band of robbers using sophisticated weapons (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singers Bernadette Peters, The Hues Corp., composers Billy Barnes, Marvin Laird; actor Pat Harrington; comic Larry Beezer

- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 The Tribal Eye
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 David Susskind Show

9:30

- 2 Maude. There are conflicting stories how Maude's crystal punch bowl got broken, and it is evident that Mrs. Naugatuck knows more than she's telling (R)
- 34 Barata de Primavera

9:55

- 5 Al Bell, political

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Medical Center. Terror stalks the campus after four girls are murdered and a fifth victim lies wounded in her hospital room (R)
- 4 Jigsaw John. Investigator St. John masquerades as an alcoholic to have himself confined to a suspicious nursing home (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Burns/Childs
- 13 *Burns & Allen
- 28 The Olympiad: "Women Gold Medal Winners"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club



JOAN RIVERS will be guest hostess on NBC's "Tonight Show," Monday at 11:30 and Tuesday at midnight, on Ch. 4.

10:30

- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Special: "Disco U.S.A." From Crescendo Discotheque in Anaheim
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent," Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor ('61)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 One Man's China
- 34 Cinema 34

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Mayerling," Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve, James Mason, Ava Gardner (Romance '69)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joan Rivers, guest host. Guests: James Coco, Phyllis McGuire, Penny Marshall
- 7 Monday Night Special: "The World Championship Trivia"
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman

- 13 Burns & Allen
- 28 USA: People & Politics
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 *Movie: "Arturo's Island"
- 12:30
- 5 *Movie: "What the Butler Saw"
- 12:55
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Mrs. Chris Sizemore ("Three Faces of Eve")
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2
- 1:55
- 5 News Headlines
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 2:05
- 2 Movie: "Cry for Happy"

TV movie planned on drug addiction

Production is scheduled to start late this summer on "Richie," a two-hour NBC World Premiere movie.

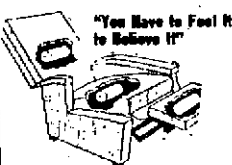
The drama, based on Thomas Thompson's book, is the true story of what happens to a family when a teen-age boy becomes addicted to barbiturates. The screenplay is by John McGreevey.

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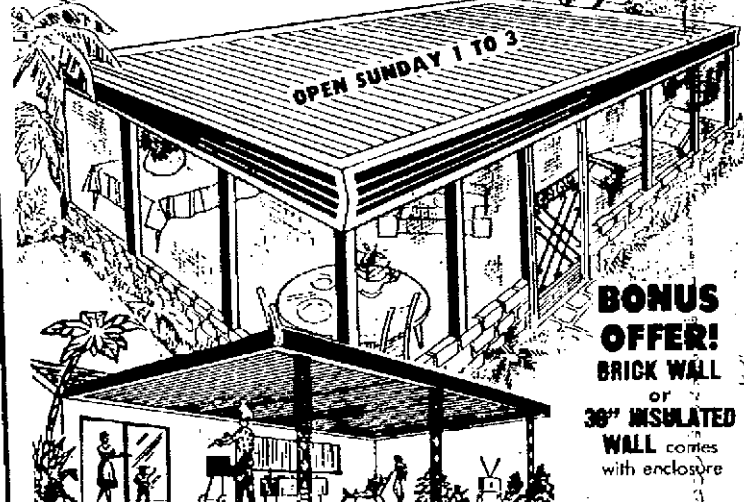
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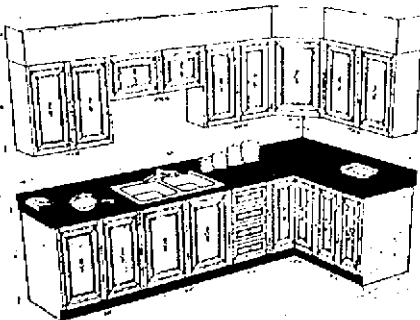
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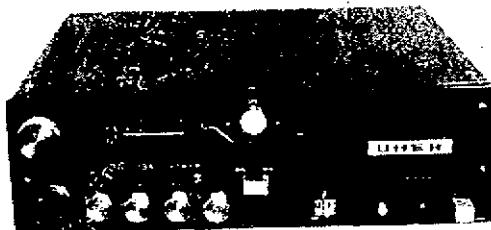
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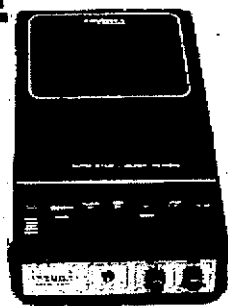


Anywhere you go take this UHER CR134 portable stereo cassette recorder with you—in your car, at home, at the office, or anywhere else you can think of. This is your last chance to buy this amazing recorder. The new model (CR210) will sell for \$600 and is very similar to the CR134. The Uher CR134 features built-in mic, auto reverse playback, ALC, counter, and carrying case.

\$37800

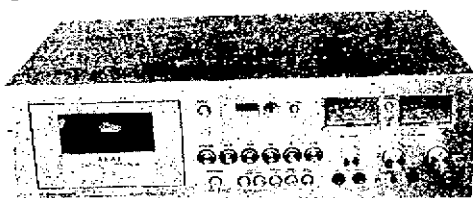
PORTABLE MUSIC MACHINE

With this CENTREX KD-11 by Pioneer, a portable cassette recorder, you might be tempted to use it to play music right in the middle of a lecture or a business meeting. It sounds that good! It not only plays music, but it will record music, too! The KD11 with its built-in mic, cue and review, and pause control will review lectures and meetings with ease and play-back anywhere, because it's AC/DC. Also features Auto-Stop and a tone control.



\$4995

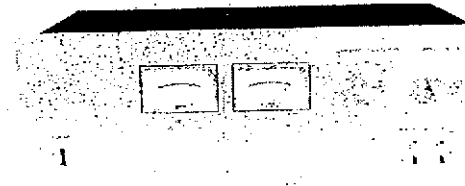
THREE FOR THE PRICE OF TWO



Three heads—three motors for the price you'd expect to pay for two—the AKAI GXC 760D Stereo Cassette Deck offers precise professional tape recording. From its touch controlled transport to its Glass and X'tal Ferrite heads the GXC760D exhibits itself as an excellent recording machine. Featuring Dolby, the "ADR" system, a MPX filter, peak check switch, mic/line mixing, memory, tape/source monitoring, and record calibration with tone generator (Dolby NR) the GXC760D also has a frequency response of 30-19,000 Hz. Wow and flutter is less than 0.06% with distortion less than 1%. (Remote control is optional).

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REMOVE WHAT YOU DON'T WANT & ADD WHAT YOU DO

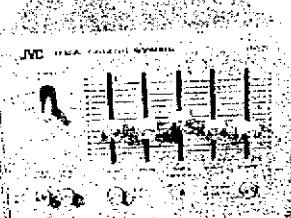


Eliminate unwanted tape and record noise or expand the dynamic range of reproduced music with the PIONEER RG1. Tape hiss, record-surface scratch noise, record warp, and other unnatural and unwanted noises are electronically scrubbed out with no adverse effects on musical content. TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE of the expanded dynamic range of any new record, tape or FM source program by using the RG1 to add the attack and release times of each individual musical note.

\$17500

5 BANDS WILL MAKE ONE BAND SOUND BETTER

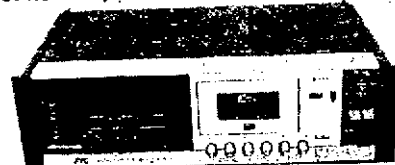
The JVC SEA-10 acoustic equalizer will enhance any system by compensating for deficiencies in room acoustics. If you're listening to a "band"



\$12995

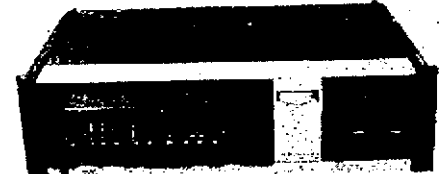
A MATCHED PAIR FROM JVC

This matched pair, cassette deck and receiver, from JVC not only look alike but have the built-in quality and backing that JVC puts in all of its components.



The JVC CD-S200 Stereo Cassette Deck features multi-point peak level indicators for perfect recordings, ANRS automatic noise reduction system, full auto stop, timer recording that saves wear and increases convenience, "sen-alloy" head for longer wear—better sound, and a tape counter.

\$29995



The JVC JR-S200 AM/FM Stereo Receiver delivers 35 watts per channel minimum RMS, at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. It matches the CD-S200 in cosmetics and features power meters, PLL FM, tape dubbing, and accommodates two sets of stereo speakers.

\$29995

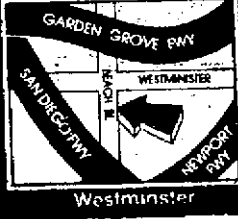
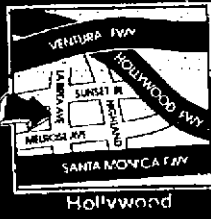
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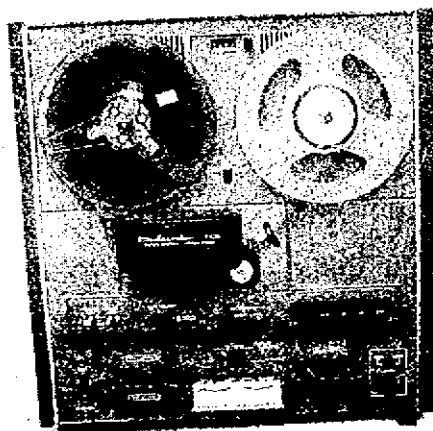
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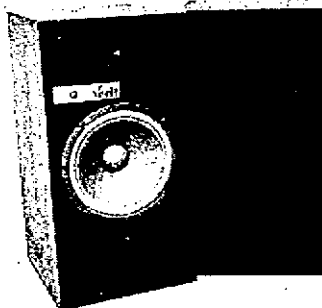
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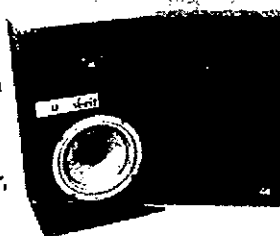


The VERIT 400SL is a 12" three way loudspeaker incorporating a twelve inch foam roll surround woofer, a four inch silicone damped midrange, and a high dispersion 1" dome tweeter, with an R.C. equalizing type crossover in a ported oak finish enclosure. **\$17900** each

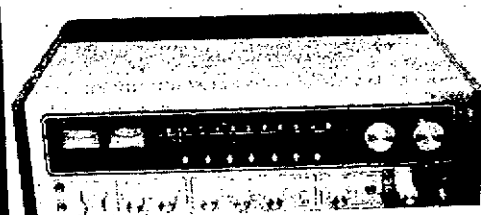
The VERIT 300SL is a 10" two-way loudspeaker employing a ten inch foam roll surround woofer and a one inch high dispersion tweeter with an R.C. type crossover in a ported oak finished enclosure. **\$12900** each



THE VERIT 200SL is an 8" two way loudspeaker combining an eight inch foam roll surround woofer, a one inch high dispersion tweeter, with an R.C. type crossover in an acoustic suspension walnut finished enclosure. **\$7900** each



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The SHERWOOD S9910 **\$69995** AM/FM Stereo Super-Receiver which delivers 100 watts minimum RMS, at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. The Sherwood S9910 features posttune light, tape dubbing, and provisions for external Dolby, 4 channel adaptor and three sets of stereo speakers.

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TUESDAY

- June 4, 1978
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 5:55
 4 Knowledge: The American Revolution. Points of View.
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Summer Semester
 7 History of Art
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Operation Emergency
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 The Amazing Three
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4

- 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning, America
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 Porky Pig
 12 Magilla Gorilla
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 50 Advancing Dentistry
 7:30
 9 Romper Room
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Mr. Magoo
 22 The Real Market
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones
 13 Deputy Dawg
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Christian Living
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 Mighty Hercules
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Carrascolendas
 9:00 A.M.

SPECIAL

WONDER CIRCUS (9).
 6:00 p.m. — Hosted by Charlie Ruggles, the show features the Pat Anthony Animal Act; the Michael and Michelle Aerial Acrobatic Act; the Flying Artons Trapeze Act; and many more unique features.

MAURICE SENDAK'S REALLY ROSIE: STARRING THE NUTSHELL KIDS (2). 8 p.m. — An animated special about an imaginative little dynamo named Rosie who, dolled up as a movie queen, enchants her young friends into making "screen tests." (R)

ELECTION COVERAGE (4). 8:00 p.m. — Ch. 4 will pre-empt regular programs this evening beginning at 8:00 p.m. to provide election coverage.

MOVIE (7). 8:30 p.m. — "Prudence and the Pill." Modern science hasn't a chance against modern mischief in this stylistic face about the birth control pill. Stars Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Robert Coote, Irina Demick.

CAMPAIGN '76 (2). (4), (7). 11:30 p.m. — Coverage of Calif., New Jersey and Ohio primaries.

- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 13 Bill Cosby Show
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Sound of My Own Name
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 7 Rhyme & Reason
 9 Movie: "Young Americans. The Young Americans, Mildon C. Anderson (Semi-documentary)"
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 28 "Movie: "Kind Hearts and Coronets." Alce Guinness comedy
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Take My Advice
 7 Break the Bank
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 Market Coverage
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 "Movie: "You Belong to Me." Barbara Stanwyck, Edgar Buchanan, Henry Fonda (Comedy) (4)

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 "Highway Patrol
 7 All My Children
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 22 Market Coverage
 1:00 P.M.
 5 "Movie: "Yukon Vengeance." Kirby Grant, Monte Hale (54)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Brian Kahle
 13 "Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 "The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 The Acts
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 It's About Time
 40 Wonder of the Word
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 "News, Larry McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 "Movie: "The Man Beast." Rock Hudson, George Wells Lewis (57)
 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Get Smart
 28 Carrascolendas
 34 La Senorita Elena
 40 Trans World Missions
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales



CAROLE KING wrote the music, sings the songs and performs as the voice of Rosie, the heroine, in "Maurice Sendak's Really Rosie: Starring the Nutshell Kids," a cartoon special which gets a repeat airing at 8 p.m., Tuesday, on Ch. 2.

- 4 Somerset
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 7 General Hospital
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Gettin' Over
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 You're Not Listening
 3:15
 30 News
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Jeff Bridges, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Bill Dana, Jonelle Allen, Kenny Solms, John Roddy & The Lennon Band
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly cohosts. Guests: Ed Asner; The Lennon Sisters; The Manhattan Transfer; dancers from the Tommy Know Dance School.
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "The Vampires." Gordon Scott, Gianna Maria Canale (66)
 11 Porky Pig
 13 The Munsters
 28 Inner Tennis. Lessons
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Manuela
 50 Mister Rogers
 4:00 P.M.
 5 "Father Knows Best
 9 "Rin Tin Tin.
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Huggie Boy
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 4:30
 5 "Best of Groucho
 9 "The Lone Ranger
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 McHale's Navy
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Pat Emory
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 "Maverick
 11 Flintstones
 13 Get Smart
 22 Cine Universal
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Electric Company
 52 "Three Stooges
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Carrascolendas
 52 Flash Gordon
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Hill
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Wonder Circus (see "special")
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 30 Davey & Goliath
 34 Noticiero 34

- 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Youth in Trouble
 52 "Little Rascals"
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 28 Electric Company
 30 The Bible Answers
 40 The Acts
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Movie: "Nicholas & Alexandra." Michael Jayston, Janet Suzman, Tom Baker (Running full-length). Portrayal of the events from the impending threat of war in imperial Russia to the bizarre assassination of the tsar and tsarina and their children.
 11 "I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 American Israel Hour
 28 Woman
 30 Christ Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Bix Lives!
 52 "The Addams Family
 7:30
 2 Treasure Hunt
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show
 7 Happy Days. When Fonzie disagrees with the new owner of the auto repair shop, he takes Richie's suggestion and tries to find another line of work (R)
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 40 Spirit Song
 50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Maurice Sendak's Really Rosie (see "special")
 4 Local Election Coverage
 5 Movie: "Battle of the Bulge." Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan (66)
 7 Laverne & Shirley. Will Laverne trade in her roommate, Shirley, for a husband, when the magic question is popped to her? (R)
 11 FUZZ The Comedy Bust
 * With Burt Reynolds & Raquel Welch TONIGHT Movie: "Fuzz." Burt Reynolds, Raquel Welch, Yul Brynner, Jack Weston (Comedy) (72)
 13 Perry Mason
 22 News, Chinese
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman (R)
 30 It's Your World
 34 Chespirito
 40 Man in the Arena
 50 Book Beat: "Ronald Colman: A Very Private Person"
 52 My Little Margie

(Continued Page 15)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 8:30
2 Election Special
4 Decision '76
7 Movie: "Prudence and the Pill" (see "special")
22 CTS Special, Chinese
30 Revival Fires
34 El Chavo del 8
40 Good News
50 Consumer Survival Kit

8:37
2 Good Times. The family celebrates Florida's winning a stereo, and the FBI shows up with a lot of questions about Florida's nephew Cleatus.

- 9:00 P.M.
4 Local Election Coverage
13 The Virginian
22 Musical Variety, Chinese

28 The Strauss Family: "Revolution." The Strauss family members find themselves on opposing sides when revolution breaks out in Vienna, and tragedy lies ahead.

- 30 Come to Life
34 Exitos
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Soundstage

9:07
2 Election Special
9:14
2 M*A*S*H. Radar joins earlier chroniclers of life in a M*A*S*H unit with a letter to his mother recounting highlights of activities in the unit. (R)

- 9:30
22 Judge Pao Chin Tien, Chinese
30 Kroeze Brothers
34 Barata de Primavera

9:44
2 Election Special
9:51

2 Switch! Pete is accused of the murder and rape of an airline stewardess, killed after she stumbles onto a plot by her captain and crew to steal Federal Reserve money they



BILL HAYES and his wife, Susan Seaforth Hayes, are two of the popular stars of NBC's daytime drama serial "Days of Our Lives." On Friday, Bill will appear in his 750th episode of the series; on the same day, Susan will be in her 976th episode. They met when Bill joined the series, fell in love and were married in October 1974.

- are transporting. (R)
10:00 P.M.
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
28 Python's Circus
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Nova
10:30
4 Decision '76
7 Election Returns
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Verite
34 Noticiero
10:51
2 Election Special
11:00 P.M.
4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 News, Burns/Childs
11 Mary Hartman
13 Get Smart
31 Cinema 34
11:30
2 4 and 7 Campaign '76.

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- Coverage of Calif., New Jersey & Ohio
Primaries.
5 Love American Style
9 Movie: "The Great Man's Whiskers," Dean Jones, Cindy Eilbacher, Dennis Weaver ('71)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 *Burns & Allen
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "Nicky's World," Charles Cioffi, George Voskovec
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, guest host.
5 *Twilight Zone
7 Movie: "The Spy Who Returned from the Dead," Tammy Grimes, Tom Ewell, Orson Bean (R)
11 Movies: "Convicted"; "Laura" (2:00); "Flame of the Islands" (3:30); *Laurel & Hardy (5:30)
13 *Movie: "Any Number Can Win"
12:30
5 Movie: "Stolen Assignment"
1:30
4 Tomorrow
7 Eyewitness News
1:50
5 News Headlines
2:00 A.M.
2 Newsroom 2

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WEDNESDAY

June 9, 1976 - 11:3

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge, American Revolution, Points of View 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 History of Art
- 9 Meet the Mayors. Guest: Mayor Tom Clark, City of Long Beach
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 The Amazing Three 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Frankly Female. Women in the Media. Guests: Andrea Baynes, NBC; Launa Newman of Dinah!; Bri Ann Murphy, camerawoman.
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Deputy Dawg
- 22 Bonds, Facts, Fictions 8:30
- 5 The Rock—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York-Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Adventures of Jane," Michael Hogarth; Sonya O'Shea ('50)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Wed. A.M. Show
- 22 Market Update
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Backyard 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Bill Cosby Show

SPECIAL

MEET THE MAYORS

(9), 6:00 a.m. — Guest: Mayor Tom Clark, City of Long Beach (Program repeats on Thurs., 6:30 a.m., and Fri., 7:00 a.m.)

THEATER (28), 9:00 p.m.

— "Year of the Dragon." Frank Chin's tender portrait of a Chinatown family torn by conflicting forces of tradition.

WELLSPRINGS (50), 9:00 p.m.

— Jose Ferrer narrates this exploration of the delicate ecological balance between the mangrove swamps of Florida's coast and the deep ocean. Scientists have discovered a "web of animal life," stretching far into the ocean.

BILLY GRAHAM

ASIAN CRUSADE (13), 9:30 p.m.

TALL SHIPS ARE COMING (28), 10:30 p.m.

— This 4th of July, 225 towering square-rigged ships from 30 nations will converge in New York harbor. Documentary examines the preparations for this oceanic crossing.

22 New York Exchange

28 Lilius, Yoga & You

40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Marble Machine

5 *Movie: "Home and Away," Jack Warner, Kathleen Harrison ('57)

7 Rhyme & Reason

9 *Movie: "Me & the Colonel," Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens ('58)

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Market Update

28 *Movie: "Kind Hearts and Coronets," Alec Guinness comedy

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Take My Advice

7 Break the Bank

11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night

11 *Movie: "Dancing Lady," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone, Fred Astaire ('33)

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in Commodity

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 *Highway Patrol

7 All My Children

13 Nanny & the Professor

22 New York Exchange

40 Enjoying Marriage

1:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady, Joan Vohs ('55)

7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Brian Kahle

13 *Major Adams

22 Market Closing

28 Firing Line

40 Tree of Life

1:30

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 *The Lucy Show

22 Charting the Market

40 The Acts

2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family

4 Another World

7 The \$20,000 Pyramid

9 *Beverly Hillsbillies

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Focus on Britain

28 It's About Time

40 Wonder of the World

2:30

2 Match Game '78

5 News, Larry McCormick

7 One Life to Live

9 *Movie: "Cape Canaveral Monsters," Scott Peters, Linda Connell ('60)

11 *Mickey Mouse Club

13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre

34 La Senorita Elena

40 Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Somerset

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

7 General Hospital

11 Yogi & Friends

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Dance in America

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman

3:15

30 News

3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Dinah

Welcomes Three

Famous Couples: Juliet

Prowse & John

McCook; Chuck

Woolery & Jo Ann

Pflug, Greg Mullaney &

Meredith MacRae

4 Mike Douglas Show.

Fred Astaire & Gene

Kelly cohosts. Guests:

Henry Fonda; Ben

Vereen, Marcel

Marceau

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 *Movie: "The Pit and the Pendulum,"

Vincent Price, John

Kerr, Barbara Steele

('61)

11 Porky Pig

13 The Munsters

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Manuela

50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best

9 *Rin Tin Tin,

11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Huckleberry

28 Mister Rogers

34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros

50 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and His Friends

4:30

5 *Best of Groucho

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Bugs Bunny

13 McHale Navy

28 Sesame Street

52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Hambrick/Henry

9 *Maverick

11 The Flintstones

13 Get Smart

22 Cine Universal

34 Lo Imperdonable

40 One Way Game

50 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges

5:30

11 Bewitched

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Electric Company

30 Film

34 Mundo de Jugete

40 Behind the Scenes

50 Villa Alegre

52 Flash Gordon

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Hill

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Partridge Family

13 Adam 12

28 Zoom!

30 Spring Street

34 Noticiero

40 Wonder of the Word

50 Youth in Trouble

52 *Little Rascals

6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Electric Company

30 The Answer

40 The Acts

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration

11 *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 All Weatherman.

28 Bungalow Proofing

"Doors, Locks, Windows"

30 Living Word

34 El Milagro de Vivir

40 Tree of Life

50 Bix Lives!

52 The Addams Family

7:30

2 Bobby Vinton Show.

Guests: The Spinners

(R)

4 Name That Tune

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Celebrity Bowling

11 Brady Bunch

28 Robert MacNeil Report

30 Christ Unlimited

40 Enjoying Marriage

50 Showcase

8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and

Dawn. Guests: Anne

Meara, Hal Linden (R)

4 Little House on the

Prairie. Laura is

embarrassed when a

newfangled invention

which records human

voices is used to

broadcast her love for

the new boy in town (R)

5 *Movie: "The Best

Man," Henry Fonda,

Cliff Robertson ('64)

7 Bionic Woman:

"Welcome Home,

Jaime" (Pt. II), Jaime

Sommers, starting a

new double life as

aschoolteacher also

engaging in top secret

government missions,

risks her life when she

arranges to be hired by

a ruthless industrialist,

suspected of stealing

government secrets (R)

9 *Movie: "The Glenn

Miller Story," James

Stewart, June Allyson,

Gene Krupa ('54)

11 My Three Sons

13 *Perry Mason

22 News, Korean

28 Rivals of Sherlock

Homes

30 Search

34 FONZO FARGO TELLS

*About Ali vs. Wrestler

Wrestling

40 Dwight Thompson

50 Masterpiece Theatre

52 Stage Show

8:30

11 Cross-Wits

22 Korean Variety Show

30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart

9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. A star pro

quarterback with a

sound alibi becomes the



"ENTERTAINMENT '76," the third annual Entertainment Hall of Fame awards special, airs Saturday night on Ch. 4. This year's inductees will be (left to right, back row) Ingmar Bergman, Pablo Casals, Arthur Rubinstein, Orson Welles, Bing Crosby; (middle row) Enrico Caruso, Alfred Hitchcock, Louis Armstrong, James Cagney, and (bottom row) the "10th" entry, Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan. Casals, Caruso, Armstrong and Gilbert & Sullivan are being honored posthumously.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

4 Chico and the Man. Chico tries to talk Ed into retiring and Ed actually begins to take the idea seriously after he visits "Golden Sunset Hills" (R)

13 Billy Graham Asian Crusade

34 Barata de Primavera 10:00 P.M.

2 The Blue Knight.

Bumper's campaign to close a notorious hangout for crooks, pits him against a hood who tries to trap him, using a pretty girl as bait (R)

4 Hawk. A woman seeks police help when her niece is abducted, but dissatisfaction with Lt. Hawk's approach prompts the woman to hire a private detective

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Starsky & Hutch. A down-on-his-luck musician runs into trouble with hoodlums when he accidentally steals new and uncirculated counterfeit bills (R)

9 News, Burns/Childs

30 Praise the Lord Club

50 William Penn: Passionate Quaker. Oscar Brand presents a musical biography of Pennsylvania's

founder, filmed at Penn's country home in Bucks County, Pa. 10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Tall Ships Are Coming (see "special")

34 Noticiero

50 Bridge with Experts 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 *Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews, Jean Peters (48)

11 Mary Hartman

13 Get Smart

28 Inner Tennis (R)

34 Cinema 34 11:30

2 Movie: "If He Hollers, Let Him Go!" Dana Wynter, Raymond St. Jacques (68)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guest: Jose Molina

7 Movie: "Matt Helm," Tony Franciosa, Val Bisoglio, Laraine Stephens (R)

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 *Burns & Allen

40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone

11 Movies: "Panic in the Streets"; "The Small Back Room" (2:00); "Love From a

Stranger" (4:00)

13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens" 12:30

30 Living Faith 12:30

5 *Movie: "Red Light" 12:49

9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guest: Howard Cosell

7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 Newsroom 2 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4 2:05

2 Movies: "The Bride Came C.O.D."; "Where Danger

Lives! (3:45) 2:10

5 News Headlines

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THURSDAY

June 10, 1974
 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 5:55
 4 Knowledge, The American Revolution. Points of View
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Summer Semester
 7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 8:30
 2 Learning Can Be Fun

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SPECIAL
THE UNFINISHED CHILD (7), 7:30 p.m. — The program highlights the detrimental and often irreversible effects a malnourished expectant mother can have on her child throughout his life, and the importance of proper infant feeding during the first two years. Sarah Purcell hosts.
BILLY GRAHAM ASIAN CRUSADE (13), 8:00 p.m.
OPERA THEATER (28), 8:00 p.m. — First of five full-length operas features soprano Elizabeth Harwood as Violetta in this BBC production of Giuseppe Verdi's popular opera, "La Traviata." The opera tells the story of the courtesan Camille, a lady of easy virtue who wins sympathy by renouncing her one real love and then dying of consumption.
HELTER SKELTER (2), 9:00 p.m. — Based on bestseller book by Vincent Bugliosi and Curt Gentry about the Charles Manson "family" and the trial of the Sharon Tate-LaBianca murderers. (Pt. I) (Pt. II shown Fri., 9 p.m.) (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)
MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Winner Take All." Shirley Jones stars as a compulsive gambler whose personal life is imperiled by her uncontrollable penchant to indulge in games of chance. Laurence Luckinbill, Sam Groom and Joan Blondell co-star. (R)

Barbara Shelley (57)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 22 Business Today
 40 The Word
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 40 One Way Game
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 13 Bill Cosby Show
 22 Market Update
 28 Flower Show
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:45
 5 *Movie: "Svengali," John Barrymore.
 Marian Marsh (55)
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 7 Rhyme & Reason
 9 *Movie: "Out Men In Bagdad," Rory Calhoun, Roger Hanin.
 (67)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 28 *Movie: "Kind Hearts and Coronets," Alec Guinness comedy
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Take My Advice
 7 Break the Bank
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby Show
 22 Market Coverage

11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Movie: "The Saracen Blade," Ricardo Montalban, Betta St. John (54)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Concepts of Commodity
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 All My Children
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Options
 40 Barry McGuire
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Jungle Bride," Anita Page, Charles Starrett (38)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Brian Kahle
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Woman (R)
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 *The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 The Acts
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 It's About Time
 40 Wonder of the Word
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 News, Larry McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Movie: "Astro Zombies," Wendell Corey, John Carradine (68)
 11 *Mickey Mouse
 13 Get Smart
 28 Carrascolendas
 34 La Senorita Elena
 40 It's a Brand New Day
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

PATRICIA NEAL will narrate "The Unfinished Child," a one-hour special on infant malnutrition in America, on Ch. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.



STEVE RAILSBACK, as an angry Charles Manson, leaps on a courtroom table at his murder trial in the TV movie "Helter Skelter," which will air on Ch. 2 in two parts, Thursday and Friday nights at 9.

5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Electric Company
 30 World Around Us
 34 Mundo de Jugete
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Carrascolendas
 52 Flash Gordon
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Hill
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dumphy/Lund
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 30 Overseas Missions
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Youth in Trouble
 52 Little Rascals
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 28 Electric Company
 30 Two Heavens
 40 The Acts
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Animal World
 28 First Images of the New World
 30 Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Bix Lives!
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 2 Last of the Wild
 4 Price Is Right
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 7 The Unfinished Child (see "special")
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Brady Bunch
 22 Star Monamane
 28 Robert MacNeil Report
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 40 Vicki
 50 Magic of Oil Painting
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Waltons. In the midst of a chilling storm, Olivia, Jim-Bob and Elizabeth are lost most of a day and into
 (Continued Page 19)

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THURSDAY
 (Continued from Page 18)

a night in the wild bear and moonshiner country (R)

4 Mac Davis Show. Guests: Dolly Parton, Paul Williams; Shields & Yarnell

5 Movie: "Cotter," Carol Lynley, Don Murray (72)

7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Mr. Kotter has his hands full when a flu epidemic puts the sweatshops in the same classroom with the school's "academically enriched" students. (R)

9 Movie: "The Mississippi Gambler," Tyrone Power, Julie Adams ('53)

11 My Three Sons

13 Billy Graham Asian Crusade

22 Today's Cooking

28 Opera Theater: "La Traviata" (see "special")

34 Cine Internacional

40 Hour of Power

50 California Issues

52 Urkpen

8:30

7 Barney Miller. Fish must decide between an operation or a lifetime of sitting on a rubber cushion; meanwhile, Wojehowicz and Harris chase a burglar through the sewers of N.Y. (R)

11 Cross-Wits

22 Nisei Variety Show

30 Shekinah Fellowship

50 Woman

9:00 P.M.

2 Helter Skelter (see "special")

4 Movie: "Winner Take All" (see "special")

7 Streets of San Francisco. Policeman Dan Segal goes undercover to seek revenge on those who are guilty of the murder of his brother (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show

13 Boxing. Scheduled: Javier Muniz vs. Rudy Hernandez (10 rounds, lightweight)

22 Ohsho Story

30 Downey 1st Baptist

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Tribal Eye

52 Okipiri

9:30

22 Women's Pro Golf

10:00 P.M.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Harry O. Harry is pitted against a pair of assassins in a race to find a pregnant young woman — the only witness to a murder for which her father was framed (R)

9 News, Burns/Childs

22 Greetings from Germany

28 A Free Woman, German film

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera

50 The Olympiad

10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Hugh Williams

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Shuck

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Movie: "Brigham Young," Tyrone Power.

Linda Darnell

11 Mary Hartman

13 Get Smart

34 Notticiero

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "The Last Grehade," Stanley Baker, Alex Cord ('70)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Frankie Avalon, Adrienne Barbeau, Kreskin

7 Mannix

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 Burns & Allen

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 Twilight Zone

11 Movies: "Fire Down Below," "Eight O'Clock Walk" (2:00); "Ramona" (4:00)

13 Movie: "Orders to Kill"

12:30

5 Movie: "The Castle"

12:40

7 The Magician

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guests: four stunt people

9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"

1:45

7 Eyewitness News

2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

2:05

2 Movies: "Tension at Table Rock," "Wild on the Beach" (3:30)

2:15

5 News Headlines

'60 Minutes' eyes doctors

In Nevada, going bare has nothing to do with sun bathing or skinny dipping. To doctors in that state, it means dropping their malpractice insurance, divesting themselves of their assets, and telling their patients, "Go ahead and sue me, and see what you get."

"60 Minutes" co-editor Morley Safer and producer Al Wasserman investigate this growing reaction by Nevada doctors to the soaring cost of malpractice insurance, in a report called "Going Bare in Nevada," at 7 p.m., Sunday on Channel 2.

In a second report, co-editor Dan Rather and producer Richard Clark investigate the Alaska teamsters and their boss, Jesse L. Carr, who according to Gov. Jay Hammond, have a "stranglehold" on his state.

A third "60 Minutes" report, repeated from last season, profiles opera star Beverly Sills.

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MIRACLES HAVE CEASED # 7

J. T. Smith

As we promised in last week's article, we are going to discuss the expression in 1 Cor. 13:10 "when that which is perfect is come" today.

There are a number of speculations as to what this expression actually means. Some believe that it refers to Christ himself, who is of course "perfect" in the sense of absolute moral perfection. Others think that the "perfect," is heaven itself, the final state. Still others believe that "love" is the "perfect" thing in this passage. However, the basic meaning of the word "perfect" as it is used in the New Testament is: "complete; whole; brought to its end; finished; wanting nothing necessary to completeness; full-grown; adult; of full age; to complete; to fulfill; termination" (according to standard Bible dictionaries and lexicons).

The context in 1 Cor. 13:10 makes it clear and certain that the Greek words to *teleion* (translated "perfect") means "the complete thing." The neuter gender Greek definite article to, used with the adjective *teleion* makes the meaning "the complete thing." The "complete thing" is obviously used in contrast to "the thing in part." But contextually, what is Paul contrasting when he writes about the thing in part and the complete thing? The **immediate context** makes this very clear. Paul is discussing miraculous spiritual gifts (of the Holy Spirit)—prophecies, tongues, and (inspired) knowledge. These are simply samples of the list of gifts in chapter 12:4-11 and 12:28-30.

Why would these miraculous gifts and powers cease to be bestowed? Because they served temporary purposes in the apostolic days when the New Testament was being revealed. They were for the purpose of **confirming** the things which were spoken by those who possessed them (Mark 16:17-20). Once the complete or whole body of truth (the New Testament) had been revealed, (and it has, for James speaks of the "perfect law of liberty") then the **purpose** for the miraculous ceased. Also, Paul actually says in verse 9 that we "know in part and we prophesy in part," thus when the "complete" was come (in contrast with the part) the "part" would be done away.

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FRIDAY

June 11, 1976

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 4 Knowledge, The American Revolution. Points of View
6:00 A.M. | 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Deputy Dawg
22 New York Exchange
8:30 |
| 2 Summer Semester
7 Man Builds, Man Destroys
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
6:25 | 5 Charisma
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M. |
| 4 Not for Women Only
6:30 | 2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 '70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30 |
| 2 Words and Works of Man
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Community Feedback
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 The Amazing Tree
6:55 | 4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Cross Examination," H. B. Warner, Sally Blane |
| 4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M. | |
| 2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, From Vermont
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Meet the Mayors.
Guest: Mayor Tom | |

SPECIAL

HELTER SKELTER (2), 9:00 p.m. — Pt. II of the drama based on the book by Vincent Bugliosi and Curt Gentry about the Charles Manson "family" and the trial of the Sharon Tate-La Bianca murders. (time to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Henkers." James Coburn stars as a fading rodeo rider fighting for one last chance to ride a winner and to save his marriage. (R)

- (32)
- 11 Green Acres
 - 13 My House Is Your House
 - 22 Commodity Journal
 - 40 The Word
 - 10:00 A.M.
 - 2 Gambit
 - 4 Wheel of Fortune
 - 11 Hogan's Heroes
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Electric Company
 - 40 Captain Andy
 - 10:30
 - 2 Love of Life
 - 4 Hollywood Squares
 - 7 Happy Days
 - 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 - 13 Bill Cosby Show
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Sound of My Own Name
 - 40 Praise the Lord Club
 - 10:55
 - 2 News, Doug Edwards
 - 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Young & Restless
 - 4 Marble Machine
 - 5 *Movie: "Garibaldi," Renzo Ricci, Paolo Stoppa ('61)
 - 7 Rhyme & Reason
 - 9 *Movie: "Force of Arms," Wm. Holden, Nancy Olson
 - 11 News, Terry Mayo
 - 13 Gomer Pyle
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 *Movie: "Kind Hearts and Coronets," Alec Guinness comedy
 - 11:30
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Take My Advice
 - 7 Break the Bank
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 Bill Cosby
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 11:55
 - 4 News, Edwin Newman
 - NOON
 - 2 Noontime, Machado
 - 4 To Tell the Truth
 - 7 Edge of Night
 - 11 *Movie: "Desire Me," Greer Garson, Richard Hart, Robert Mitchum ('47)
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 Concepts in Commodities
 - 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 5 *Highway Patrol
 - 7 All My Children
 - 13 Nanny & the Professor
 - 22 Clients Corner
 - 40 Good News
 - 1:00 P.M.
 - 5 *Movie: "Shoot to Kill," Russell Wade, Susan Walters ('46)
 - 7 Ryan's Hope
 - 9 News, Brian Kahle
 - 13 *Major Adams
 - 22 Market Closing
 - 28 Woman
 - 40 Tree of Life
 - 1:30
 - 2 Guiding Light
 - 4 The Doctors



ACTOR-TURNED-DIRECTOR Tony LoBianco is congratulated, in photo at left, by star Jackie Cooper after final scene of Tony's directorial debut in the "Police Story" episode which gets a repeat showing at 10 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4. On May 7, Tony starred in the "Police Story" episode "Firebird" as a burn victim (right) in a tearful homecoming with his family.

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| 7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
28 Forever Children
40 The Acts
2:00 P.M. | 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Maneater of Hydra," Cameron Mitchell, Kai Fischer, Elisa Montes ('67) | 6:30 |
| 2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 It's About Time
40 Wonder of the Word
2:30 | 11 Porky Pig
13 The Munsters
28 Architecture of Newfoundland
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Manuela
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M. | 11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Faith for Today
40 The Acts
50 Trains, Tracks & Trestles
7:00 P.M. |
| 2 Match Game '76
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Curse of the Swamp Creature," John Agar, Bill Williams ('66) | 5 *Father Knows Best
9 Rin-Tin-Tin
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Huggie Boy
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha - Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
4:30 | 2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Go Ranger
28 L.A. News Review
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Bix Lives!
52 Addams Family
7:30 |
| 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Get Smart
28 Villa Alegre
34 La Senorita Elena
40 Bible Fellowship
3:00 P.M. | 5 *Best of Groucho
9 *Lone Ranger
11 Bugs Bunny
13 McHale's Navy
28 Sesame Street
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M. | 2 Follow-Up, Profile of actor James Stacy
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Dick Van Dyke
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
22 Best of 30
28 Robert MacNeil Report
30 Church in the Home
40 Kenny Foreman
50 Voters' Pipeline
8:00 P.M. |
| 2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Call It Macaroni
7 General Hospital
11 Yogi & Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Alberta Sunshine (Canada)
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Food Preserving
3:15 | 7 News, Hambrick/Henty
9 *Maverick
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart
22 Cine Universal
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
5:30 | 2 Sara. Sara needs all her tact and understanding to help a bright, but introverted, student from the East adjust to his new surroundings. (R) |
| 30 News
3:30 | 11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 Mundo de Jugnete
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Flash Gordon
6:00 P.M. | 4 Sanford & Son. Despite the attempts of his friends to spread Christmas cheer, Fred becomes more and more like Scrooge — until Lamont comes to him in a dream as the ghost of Christmas past. (R) |
| 2 Dinah! Jim Nabors hosts Dinah! Guests: Minnie Pearl, Bernadette Peters, Eva Gabor, Jessica Rains, John Roddy & The Super Band
4 Mike Douglas Show. Fred Astaire & Gene Kelly cohosts. Guests: singers Tony Bennett, Paul Anka, Ray Bolger; actors Walter Pidgeon, Johnny Weissmuller; actresses Greer Garson, Jane Powell, Nanette Fabray, Gloria De Haven, Fifi D'Orsay, Jean Hagen, Ruth Hussey; dancers Janis Paige, Bobby Van, Ann Miller; director Mervyn Le Roy; composer Sammy Cahn; dog star Lassie. | 2 News, Benti/Hill
4 News, Paul Moyer
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Aviation Weather
30 Spring Street USA
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Big Blue Marble
52 *Little Rascals | 5 *Movie: "Chamber of Horrors," Patrick O'Neal, Suzy Parker ('66) |

(Continued Page 21)

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL
(5), 5:00 p.m. — Angels vs. Detroit Tigers.

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 7 Donny & Marie.
Guests: Pearl Bailey,
Ruth Buzzi, Sherman
Hensley (R)
- 9 Movie: "Thunder
Bay," James Stewart,
Joanne Dru ('53)
- 11 Alternatives. Subject:
Summer jobs for
teenagers
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Tohku Yukitai
8:30
- 4 The Practice. To cheer
up a seriously ill
patient, Dr. Bedford
tells her he loves her.
(R)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 TV Jockey
- 28 & 50 Wall Street
- 30 Film
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 52 Zuku Hosoude Hanjyoki
9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hefter Skelter (Pt. II)
(see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files. An
attorney requires
Rockford's resourceful
talents after she
counsels a stock broker
in a tax suit, then finds
herself in jail and the
target of an
assassination attempt.
(R)
- 7 Movie: "The Honkers"
(see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Yaburegasa Toshu
- 28 Evening at Symphony.
Michael Tilson Thomas
conducts the Boston
Symphony in Haydn's
Symphony No. 98 and
Walter Piston's
Symphony No. 2.
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show
9:30
- 30 Search
- 34 Barata de Primavera
9:35



DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND are the vivacious young stars and cohosts of "Donny and Marie," a variety series airing on Fridays from 8 to 9 p.m. on Ch. 7.

- 52 Japanese News
10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Story. Jackie
Cooper stars as a
veteran detective who
moonlights as an
insurance investigator
to finance his
daughter's education.
(R)
- 5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
- 9 News, Burns/Childs
- 22 KBS News
- 28 Nova
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Encore. W. Somerset
Maugham stories.
10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Tah Hyang
- 34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Patrick Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Movie: "Midnight
Lace," Doris Day, Rex
Harrison ('60)
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock
Holmes
- 34 Cinema 34
11:30
- 2 Movie: "Frogs," Ray
Milland, Sam Elliott
(ScienceFic '72)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. McLean
Stevenson, guest host,
Guests: Josiah Steiner,
Rip Taylor
7 Rookies (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 *Burns and Allen

- 40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
12:35
- 5 Movie: "That Man
George"
- 11 Movies: "Road
House," "The Street
With No Name" (2:00);
"A Bullet Is Waiting"
(4:00); "Laurel & Hardy
(5:30)
- 13 Movie: "Paris Models"
12:35
- 7 Suspense Theatre:

Three sign for special

Ethel Merman, Sandy Duncan and Ben Vereen are the initial stars to be signed for "Entertainment '76," third annual Entertainment Hall of Fame awards special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Saturday night, June 12.

Emphasis of the two-hour show will be on entertainment rather than the award presentations which will honor 10 new inductees, including Ingmar Bergman, James Cagney, Bing Crosby, Alfred Hitchcock, Arthur Rubinstein, Orson Welles, and, posthumously, Louis Armstrong, Enrico Caruso, Pablo Casals, and Gilbert & Sullivan.

The colorcast, produced by Bernard Rothman and Jack Wohl, will originate that evening from the Hollywood Palladium.

- "Their Own
Executioners" (1:00 A.M.)
- 4 Midnight Special
1:30
- 2 Newsroom 2
1:35
- 7 Eyewitness News

- 5 News Headlines
2:05
- 2 Movies: "Kitten With
a Whip," "The French
Line" (3:45)
- 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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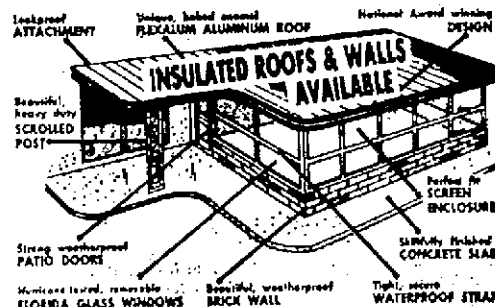
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Barrington Villa

SATURDAY

June 12, 1976

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 With It
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Alternatives
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bammi
Bamm
4 Waldo Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Movie: "Savage Wilderness," Victor Mature, Guy Madison, Anne Bancroft ('56)
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 *Movie: "The Brasher Doubloon," Nancy Gould, George Montgomery ('39)
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of Lost
5 *Movie: "Suspense," Barry Sullivan, Bonita Granville ('46)
7 Super Friends

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TWIN	9.00	6.00
1" thick	6.00	4.00
2" thick	9.00	6.00
3" thick	13.50	9.00
4" thick	18.00	12.00
5" thick	22.00	15.00

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SPECIAL

ELVIS... THE WAY IT IS (4), 8:00 p.m. — An investigation of the phenomenon that is Elvis Presley — putting his nightclub act together. Elvis performs 30 songs from his record-breaking act at the Int'l Hotel in Las Vegas. (R)

THE PRIVATE PRESIDENT WITH THE WOMEN WHO HAVE SHARED THE OFFICE (11), 8:00 p.m. — Film footage on the six First Ladies who have all been alive at one time from Bess Truman to Betty Ford.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Family Nobody Wanted." When a minister, his wife and their adopted family of 12 racially mixed children report to a new parsonage, they create quite a stir in the community. Stars Shirley Jones, James Olson ('65).

ENTERTAINMENT (76) (4), 10:00 p.m. — Art Carney, Diahann Carroll and Lee Grant host the 3rd annual Entertainment Hall of Fame awards. The emphasis is on entertainment as the show honors 10 new inductees in the Hall.

Deborah Kerr ('59)
11 Soul Train
28 Tribal Eye
40 Hour of Power
50 California Issues

3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
9 *Movie: "Destry Rides Again," Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
13 *Movie: "Invasion" (Parental Discretion Advised)
28 Ourstory
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
40 Deaf World
50 The Federal Budget: What Are the Nation's Priorities?

3:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Saturday
5 Monster Rally
28 Book Beat
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.
2 David Niven's World. "Ascent of the Maelstrom." Assault on the most perilous of the Himalayas by French mountain climbers.
11 Mission: Impossible
22 Cine Universal
28 California Journal
30 Treehouse Club
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Spanish P.T.L.
50 Reforming Federal Drug Regulation
52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30
2 Medix. Hypertension, high blood pressure blues
7 Sports Challenge
28 Burglar Proofing. "Doors, Locks and Windows" (R)
30 Wally's Workshop
40 Connie's Corner
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular

(see "Sports")
5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn, Wm. Prince ('45)
13 *Movie: "Black Patch," George Montgomery, Diane Brewster ('57)
28 Ahora. Interview with Phillip Sanches, U.S. Ambassador to Honduras
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
40 Roy de la Garza
50 Robin: A Runaway
52 Mainline (Debut)

5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Music City Special
40 Esta es la Vida
50 A Nation of Orphans
52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 *Movie: "The Naked Runner," Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan (Drama) ('67)
9 *Maverick
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Youth in Trouble

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
52 *My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 Proconier's Law. A look at criminal justice in California.
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 The Tribal Eye
52 Dr. Jagers

7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Ross Martin, Leslie Nielsen
7 High Rollers
13 Room 222
40 The Monarchs

8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. Two women fight over George at a funeral — his mother and his wife. (R)
4 Movie: "Elvis... The Way It Is" (see "special")
5 Movie: "Satan's Harvest," Tippi Hedren, George Montgomery ('65)
7 Good Heavens. When Angel promises to grant Hastings' wish that his ex-wife remarry, thus ending his onerous alimony payments, Hastings thinks all his problems will soon be over.
9 Movie: "Cheyenne Autumn," Richard Widmark, James Stewart, Edw. G. Robinson ('64)
11 The Private President: With the Women Who Have Shared the Office (see "special")
13 Collage
22 Utuban Hanbanchu
28 The Olympiad.
"Women Gold Medal Winners" (R)

8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Murray gives up his job as a news writer to work for his chief antagonist, as producer of Sue Ann Nivens' cooking show. He finds the life expectancy of a producer to be very short. (R)
11 Hee Haw. Guests: Conway Twitty, Susan Raye, Gunilla Hutton
13 *Burns & Allen
28 *Movie: "A Run for Your Money" (Comedy). Two Welsh coal miners win 200 pounds in a London Newspaper contest. When they arrive to collect their prize, the paper's gardening editor is assigned to chaperone the pair on a tour through old London.
30 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"
52 Arigato

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Jerry Robinson's depression turns to instant joy when a globe-trotting ex-flame suddenly reenters his life and proposes marriage. (R)
5 Oral Roberts Special
13 EXCITING SPECIAL
* "GOD'S SMUGGLER" defies Commies with Bibles for Christians
22 Studio 22

10:00 P.M.
2 Dinah Shore Variety
4 ENTERTAINMENT 76!
* Live from Hollywood! Greatest stars enter unique Hall of Fame!

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:00 a.m. — Angels vs. Detroit Tigers.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m.

PGA GOLF (2), 2:00 p.m. — From Quail Hollow C.C., Charlotte, N.C. Ray Floyd, defending champion.

FRENCH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (4), 2:00 p.m. — Semi final round from Roland Garros Tennis Stadium, Paris, France.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 5:00 p.m. — Daytona Motocross, from Daytona, Fla.; Nat'l. AAU Boxing from Las Vegas.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

SOCCER (9), 11:30 p.m. — No. American Soccer League game.

34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
40 Let Go—Lei God
50 Nova
52 Cultural Tales of Japan
8:30
2 Doc. Doc entertains an old colleague from his hospital staff days who tries to get him to invest in a nursing home. (R)
7 Movie: "The Family Nobody Wanted" (see "special")
22 Chotto Shiawas
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News

(see "special")
7 Bert D'Angelo/ Superstar. The death of a vagrant becomes top priority for Bert, especially after evidence points to an involvement by syndicate loan sharks.
11 News, Simpson/ Attebery
22 Umon-Torimono-Cho
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Spirit Song
50 Austin City Limits
52 Lou Gordon

10:30
22 Studio 22
28 Animation Festival
40 Vicki!

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
5 Movie: "Ring Around the World," Richard Harrison, Jack Stuart ('66)
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 *Abbott & Costello
11 CEREBRAL PALSY
* TELETHON starts now
Dennis James hosts.
13 Movie: "Castle of Evil," Scott Brady, Virginia Mayo ('66)
28 Soundstage
31 Cinema 34
40 Love Special

11:15
7 News, John Drury
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Ritual of Evil," Louis Jourdan, Anne Baxter ('70)
7 Movie: "The Agony and the Ecstasy," Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison, Diane Cilento
9 Sports: No. American Soccer League Game

MIDNIGHT
4 NewsCenter 4
28 Kup's Show
40 Barry McGuire
12:30
4 Saturday Night. Robert Klein, guest host. Guests: singer London Wainwright III and Abba. (R)
40 Behind the Scenes
12:50
5 News Headlines
1:00 A.M.
13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Melissa Manchester, New Riders of the Purple Sage, Hoyt Axton
1:30
2 Newsroom 2

2:00 A.M.
2 Movies: "The Naked Brigade," "Cole Younger, Gunfighter" (3:30)
4 NewsCenter 4

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY:
"Mellale's Navy" 11 a.m., Ch. 2 (1964). Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Tim Conway. Comedy based on the hit TV series about the men of PT Boat 73 under the command of an unorthodox commander.
"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" 3 p.m., Ch. 9 (1961). Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Robert Sterling. An atomic submarine discovers the Van Allen Radiation Belt circling the earth has been burning for days. It speeds to the Marianas to explode the Belt into outer space.
"Ziegfeld Follies" 4 p.m., Ch. 11 (1946). Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Judy Garland, Wm. Powell. Recreating his Ziegfeld role... Ziegfeld in heaven, imagines an all-star

revue.
"X & Y" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1972). Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Caine, Susanah York. Comic drama of a shrewish wife with a wandering husband and a talent for revenge.

MONDAY

"Tower of London" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1962). Vincent Price, Michael Pate, Joan Freeman. Richard the Third comes to the throne of England over the bodies of several rival contestants and gradually goes mad as their ghosts come back to haunt him.
"Far Country" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1955). James Stewart, Ruth Roman. Story of a cattle drive to Alaska and the drover's fight to clean up a town when he gets there.

"Mayerling" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1969). Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve, James Mason, Ava Gardner. True story of desperate love that ends in death taking place in the tumultuous Hapsburg Empire of the 19th century.

TUESDAY

"Nicholas & Alexandra" 7 p.m., Ch. 9 (1971). Michael Jayston, Janet Suzman, Tom Baker. Oscar-winning film of the staggering events that shook the world, from the impending threat of war in imperial Russia to the bizarre assassination of the Tsar and Tsarina, and their children. Running full-length.

"Prudence And The Pill" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1968). Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Dame Edith Evans. Stylish farce about the birth control pill.

WEDNESDAY

"The Pit And The Pendulum" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1961). Vincent Price, John Kerr, Barbara Steele. A man's wife and his best friend contrive the apparent death of the wife as part of a plan to drive the husband insane.

"The Glenn Miller Story" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1954). James Stewart, June Allyson, Gene Krupa, Louis Armstrong. The life and music of the fabulous Glenn Miller, from his first band job in 1925 through the height of his career.

THURSDAY

"The Mississippi Gambler" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1953). Tyrone Power, Julie Adams. Adventures and loves of a riverboat gambler who decides to build an honest gambling house in New Orleans.

"Helter Skelter" 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Based on the best-seller book by Vincent Bugliosi and Curt Gentry about the Charles Manson "family" and the trial of

the so-called Sharon Tate, La Bianca murderers for which Bugliosi served as special prosecutor. Stars George DiCenzo as Bugliosi and Steve Railsback as Manson. (P. 1) (P. 11) (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)

"Winner Take All" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Shirley Jones, Laurence Luckinbill, Sam Groom, Joan Blondell. Story of a compulsive gambler whose personal life is imperiled by her uncontrollable penchant to indulge in games of chance.

FRIDAY

"Thunder Bay" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1953). James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland, Dan Duryea. Oil drillers fight sabotage of shrimp fishermen off the Louisiana coast.

"Helter Skelter" 9 p.m., Ch. 2. (See Thursday, above.)

"The Honkers" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1972). James Coburn, Lois Nettleton, Slim Pickens. A fading rodeo rider fights for one last chance to ride a winner and to save his marriage.

"Midnight Lace" 11 p.m., Ch. 9 (1960). Doris Day, Rex Harrison. Happily married for three months to a tycoon, a woman finds terror enters her life through obscene phone calls.

SATURDAY

"Cheyenne Autumn" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1964). Richard

Widmark, James Stewart, Edw. G. Robinson, Dolores Del Rio. Saga of the desperate flight of the Cheyenne Indians back to their native grounds in their struggle with the white man.

"The Family Nobody Wanted" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1975). Shirley Jones, James Olson. The true story of a minister and his wife who face many com-

plaintions when they adopt 12 racially mixed children.
"The Agony And The Ecstasy" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1965). Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison, Diane Cilento. The epic conflict between two great personalities of the Renaissance — Michelangelo, master sculptor/painter, and Pope Julius II — over the painting of the frescoes in the Sistine Chapel.

RADIO

KABC... 790	KFI... 640	KGHI... 1260	KLAC... 570	KRLA... 1110
KAIL... 1430	KFOX... 1280	KGRB... 900	KAMP... 710	KITV... 1460
KERT... 740	KFWB... 980	KHJ... 930	KNX... 1070	KWIZ... 1480
KROQ... 1500	KGBS... 1020	KKAR... 1220	KOGO... 600	KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KGER... 1390	KIEV... 870	KPOL... 1340	KWOW... 1090
KEZY... 1190	KGFJ... 1230	KIIS... 1150	KRCL... 1370	KPRS... 1000
KFAC... 1330			KTRA... 690	

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

SPECIAL
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
Guest: President Gerald R. Ford.
KMPC (710), 10:55 a.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. Boston Red Sox.
KABC (790), 1:00 p.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs. New York Mets.

KLAC (570) broadcasts Camping Reports Monday through Friday at 6:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., also at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Informs listeners of campsite availabilities throughout So. Calif.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried starting Fridays at 3:44 p.m. through 8:44 p.m. (every hour at 44 past the hour) and continue through Sunday.

5:30 KFI Eternal Light	5:30 KABC 11:58 Drury KERT Voice of Victory KGER Grace Worship Hour KHJ Jerry McKey (to 2) KLAC Roger Carroll KLAC Harry Newman KNX Steve Christopher 10:30 KERT Church of Open Door KABC News, Frank Benton KFAC Church of Christ KNX News, Bob Schietter 11:30 KNX Face the Nation NOON KFAC Music for Sunday KFI News, Music, Jack Angel KFOX Mike Horn Show KGER World of Grace KNX George Herman 12:15 KNX Editorial 12:30 KGER Prudential Bible Broadcast 1:00 P.M. KABC Frank Benton KERT Dave Robinson Show KABC News KXII Evangelistic Faith Mission KHJ News, John (to 5) KNX News 1:15 KNX Washington Watch Bruce Thornton KABC Lloyd Thaxton Lynn (to 3) KGER Life (to 4) KGER News 2:00 P.M. KGER World Lit. Crusade KHJ Machine Gun Kelly to 4 KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KMPC Robert W. Morgan KNX News, George Herman KPOL News, Music, Bruce Bell 2:30 KGER The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M. KABC Sue Cameron KGER FUP Gospel KNX News, Marion Dean KWIZ John (to 5) 3:30 KERT Dave Robinson (to 5) KFAC Boston Pops KGER Remm Time 4:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic KHJ News, Ron Landry KGER Joyce, Jim KNX Joyce, Jim KIEP News KGER Joyce, Jim KXII News 5:00 P.M. 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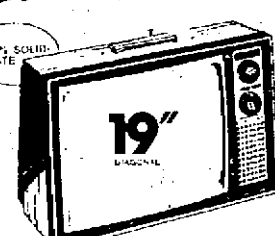


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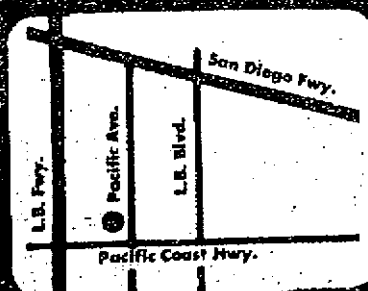
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BARBARA WALTERS AND HER SOMETIME ESCORT ALAN GREENSPAN, WHITE HOUSE ECONOMIC ADVISER

Q. Why is ABC-TV paying Barbara Walters \$1 million because she's such a good newsreader or because she is a woman?—Al Gold, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. Primarily because Miss Walters is a competent female TV-news personality. As a woman she may prove a novelty as an evening newsreader, and as a novelty she may very well increase the ABC-TV audience.

Q. I've heard that there is or was a secret romance between Barbara Howar, Washington-woman-around-town who wrote "Laughing All the Way," and Rabbi Baruch Korff. Is that true or just a gag?—L. E., Arlington, Va.

A. Rabbi Korff is so busy raising money to pay Richard Nixon's legal bills that he has no time for romance, least of all with Barbara Howar, who somehow does not seem to be his type.

Q. Aren't Woodward and Bernstein writing a sequel to "All the President's Men" entitled "All the President's Women"?—Eleanor Young, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. They are not. "All the President's Women" as regards Richard Nixon could be written in two or three pages. "All the President's Women" as regards the late John F. Kennedy could run much longer.

Q. Is it true that Rudolf Nureyev, the ballet star who defected from the Soviet Union, has asked President Ford to get his mother out of Russia?—S.L. Roshinsky, New York City.

A. To date, not true. What Nureyev did some months ago was to ask Harold Wilson, who was then Prime Minister of Great Britain, to help him obtain Soviet permission for his mother to visit Nureyev in London. Wilson put him in touch with the British Foreign Office.

Q. George Hamilton, an actor of sorts who used to date Lyndon Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird—to whom is he now married?—L. F., Palm Beach, Fla.

A. George Hamilton is married to ex-model Alana Collins. They have a one-year-old son, Ashley. A few weeks ago, after three years of marriage, the Hamiltons separated.

Q. Is Louise Lasser, who plays Mary Hartman on TV, related to S. Jay Lasser, who writes all those income tax guides?—Mickey Reynolds, Durham, N. C.

A. Louise Lasser, ex-wife of comedian Woody Allen, is the only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Jay Lasser. Louise's father was an income tax specialist but not the author of the tax guides. They were written by the late J. K. Lasser. Louise's mother committed suicide.

Q. "The Penkovsky Papers," published in this country by Doubleday—was the book actually written by the executed Soviet spy Oleg Penkovsky?—T. R., Washington, D. C.

A. Agents of our Central Intelligence Agency wrote it in 1965. Doubleday of course didn't know it was being used.

Q. I see that Dorothy Hamill, the 19-year-old skater who won a gold medal at the Olympics, has turned professional. How much will she earn as a pro?—C. W., Greenwich, Conn.

A. No one knows. Dorothy has signed with Jerry Weintraub, a veteran show-biz booker who arranges tours for Frank Sinatra, John Denver, Led Zeppelin and other top acts. Weintraub will get Dorothy top dollar, try to turn her into a stellar box-office attraction à la Sonja Henie, who became a multimillionaire film star. He has already signed Dorothy to star in two ABC-TV specials.



Q. During World War II, Jomo Kenyatta, now the head of Kenya, was a farm worker in England. He was also married to an Englishwoman by whom he had a son. Does anyone know what's happened to Kenyatta's son? What's happened to his English wife?—L. O., Washington, D.C.

A. Edna Kenyatta, who was married to the African leader, lives in Buckingham, England, declines to discuss her marriage to him. Their son, Peter Kenyatta, 31, is a TV producer in London for the British Broadcasting Corp.



NIXON AND AGNEW IN HAPPIER DAYS

Q. Do Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon ever see each other? Are they friends or foes?—R. R., Baltimore, Md.

A. Agnew and Nixon, both fallen from high position, do not call on each other, do not communicate, do not hold each other in high light.

Q. Have actor Robert De Niro and actress Diahnne Abbot made an interracial marriage? Didn't they both star in the movie "Taxi Driver"?—Angela White, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. De Niro and Abbot were married a few weeks ago. He starred in "Taxi Driver." She had a bit part.

Q. Is it true that last July Congress secretly passed legislation increasing their salaries? How much do they get?—Peter Carpenter, Oakland, Cal.

A. Last July as a rider to a minor postal bill, the House voted 214 to 213 and the Senate voted 58 to 29 to give themselves the same 5 percent cost-of-living pay increase as other federal government employees. As a result the Vice President now receives \$65,625 a year, as does the Speaker of the House. Cabinet members receive \$63,000 a year. Members of the House and Senate get \$44,625.

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JUNE 6, 1976

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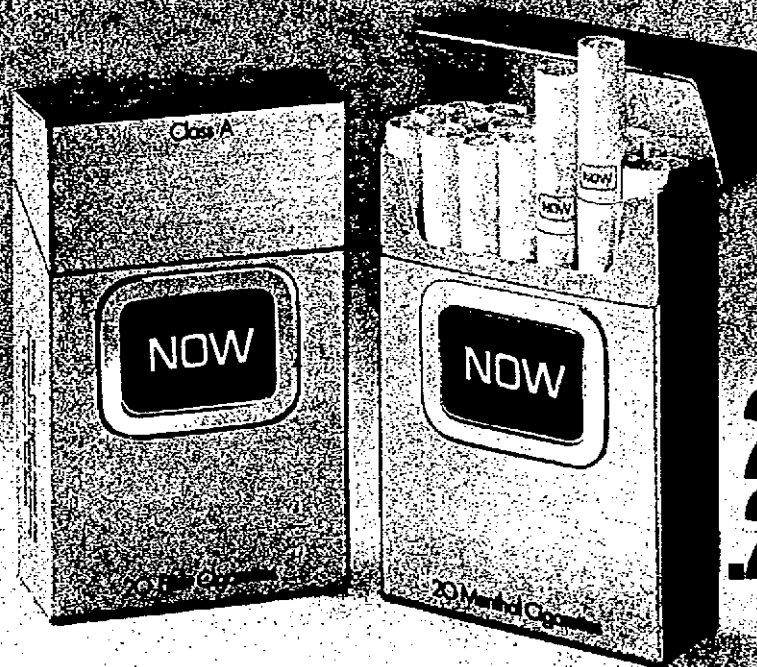
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'Hi! My Name's Jerry Brown, and I'm Running for President'

by Lloyd Shearer

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

At 38 Jerry Brown wants to be President of the United States. He has, since January, 1975, been Governor of California. During that relatively short time he has become the most popular governor in the history of his state.

His popularity is based more on style than substance, more on rhetoric than policy.

He is the kind of man who, when asked for the time, tells you how to take a watch apart.

What Californians seem to like best about him is his seemingly ascetic lifestyle.

For example, Edmund Gerald (Jerry) Brown Jr. refuses to live in the \$1.3 million Governor's Mansion, the Sacramento Taj Mahal built for his predecessor, former Hollywood film star Ronald Reagan. Jerry instead lives in a \$250 apartment within walking distance of his capitol office. He drives about in a Plymouth sedan, a sharp contrast to the Cadillac limousines used by Reagan.

Early in his administration he ended the free distribution of briefcases to bureaucrats, saving the state \$153,000.

He works hard

Jerry Brown is never photographed playing tennis or golf or cantering a horse. The image he projects is of a crusader working 12 to 20 hours a day on behalf of the people who elected him. And the vast majority of Californians (85 percent, according to the polls) believe it's correct. They think him fearless, frugal, nonpolitical, honest, boyishly candid, and morally straight.

Brown, in turn, believes he can project that image nationwide, which is why he is running for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

In order for young Jerry Brown, a late starter in the Democratic race—he declared his Presidential ambition March 12, 1976—to win, the following scenario will have to be enacted: Jimmy Carter, the Georgia peanut king and acknowledged leader in the primaries, arrives at the national convention in New York City next month with less than 1505 votes in the bag. If Carter shows up with 1505 votes, the ball game is over, and Jerry Brown goes home or hangs around



The question women most often ask of Governor Brown of California (r) is: "Why are you still a bachelor?" His answer:

"Because I consider marriage a very serious and permanent institution. No one in my family has ever been divorced."

to negotiate for the Vice Presidency.

If Carter, however, arrives with 1000 votes or less, falters on the first ballot and loses some of his delegate support, the Democratic party's veterans, the old-timers and, of course, the powerful labor leaders combine forces to draft Hubert Humphrey, waiting in the wings. But those Democrats who remember Humphrey's timid obedience to Lyndon Johnson and his past sins refuse to go along with Hubert.

Whereupon Jerry Brown—the bachelor Lochinvar from the Far West, the onetime Jesuit seminarian, the standard-bearer of the new truth, the espouser of the "lesser expectations" school of political economics originated by a German refugee named E.F. Schumacher—emerges as the acceptable compromise candidate. And he is off and running, leaving California in the hands of its black Lieutenant Governor,

the controversial Mervyn Dymally, who is alleged to control a black political machine in which some members are said to have made large health-plan profits.

The scenario is possible, but the probability of its enactment, at least at this writing, is not.

It's up to Carter

Jimmy Carter is the odds-on favorite to capture his party's Presidential nomination, no matter how Jerry Brown may have performed in the Maryland and Nevada primaries and no matter how well Brown does in the California primary Tuesday. Unless, of course, Carter should commit an unforgivable faux pas such as denouncing motherhood and apple pie or condoning the legalization of prostitution. Little chance of that. From here to convention time Jimmy Carter is playing it safe.

Jerry Brown, however, is telling the voters: "The American people have not yet selected the person they want as President . . . I feel the people are looking for a new generation of leadership . . . I don't sense that breadth of commitment for the other candidates, which is the reason I'm running . . . I don't sense any enthusiasm for the other candidates . . ."

"In the sense that people are still looking for candidates, I'm offering myself . . . I just want to be myself . . . I stand in Maryland for the same things that I stand for in California . . . my primary goal as President would be to provide a full-employment economy . . . I am providing an opportunity for a shift in power to a new generation . . ."

"I think it takes a new generation of leadership to place Watergate and Vietnam behind us . . ."

"I think this argument about who is

No. 1 and who is No. 2 between those two Republican candidates is ridiculous. We were No. 1 in Vietnam but we didn't win...

"In order to have a strong foreign policy, it must evolve out of a strong U.S. . . . Unless we provide jobs for our people, we won't have that kind of country . . . Everybody who wants to work should be entitled to a job . . . What's going to happen to the human species is the question of this campaign . . .

"I seek to set a tone and chart a course for this country . . . sacrifice, commitment, confidence, a place for common sense . . . that is what I offer the people. . . ."

His oratory

The above are short, succinct excerpts from Jerry Brown's campaign rhetoric. In practice the Governor of California does not talk in sentences. He talks in paragraphs. He is the most Aquinistic Governor in California history. One Hollywood agent says, "I'd like to book an act consisting of Jerry Brown, William Buckley, Eugene McCarthy and Pat Moynihan discussing the life and teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas. It would be the greatest speech marathon of all time, and I predict that in the end Jerry would win. He is a master of oratorical one-upmanship."

Allard Lowenstein, a former Congressman from New York and one of the few men Brown trusts—another is Leroy Chatfield, his national campaign organizer—says: "Jerry Brown is the only man in the U.S. who is twice as frugal as Ronald Reagan, twice as garrulous as Hubert Humphrey, twice as intellectual as John F. Kennedy, and twice as Jesuitical as Eugene McCarthy."

Michele Willens, an attractive young journalist who used to date Brown on occasion, describes him as "one of the brightest, most ironically witty men I've ever met. Also one of the most sexy. Even so," she adds, "I'm working for Jimmy Carter. My reason is that I don't think Jerry is seasoned enough to become President. At 38 he still has plenty of time. I want him to put in his four years as Governor of California [a sentiment recently voiced by seven out of 10 Californians polled on the subject] and not leave us to Mervyn Dymally."

Praise for Brown

"But I must say this: Jerry Brown stands head and shoulders above most of the guys running for office. Moreover, he is one of the most brilliant, completely political animals we have in this country. Surely his time for the big prize will come."

Veteran observers who have studied Brown's behavior in office to date suggest that despite many of his seemingly maverick, anti-political ways, he is one of the most meticulously manipulative,

carefully casual and pragmatically self-programmed politicians on the contemporary scene.

Tom Hayden, Jane Fonda's husband who is running to displace incumbent John Tunney as U.S. Senator from California, wrote an article on Brown for Rolling Stone magazine a short time after Jerry was elected Governor.

Hayden believes that Brown is not the whimsical, intuitive, play-it-by-ear young politician he frequently appears to be, but rather a deliberate planner who knows exactly how far he wants to go, exactly the image he wants to project. According to Hayden, "One of Jerry's great advantages is that he's covered by a generation of journalists who are pretty much his same age and who in many cases identify or empathize with him."

Nancy Skelton, a perceptive reporter for the Sacramento Bee, some weeks ago wrote a lengthy piece in which she carefully analyzed and detailed Brown's dextrous and masterful manipulation of the media, his adroit and clever handling of newsmen, his affinity for hallway journalism, and his technique of making and breaking news.

Learned as a child

Significantly, she pointed out that Jerry Brown has been familiar with the ways of the press ever since he was 12, and with good reason. At that time his father was district attorney of San Francisco, and newsmen were part of the everyday scene. By the time Jerry was 21, his father, Edmund (Pat) Brown, an archetypal politician—warm, hearty, friendly and expansive—had been elected Governor of California, serving

two terms, from 1959 to 1967.

Jerry Brown was born April 7, 1938, in San Francisco, the third of four offspring of Bernice and Edmund Brown, and their only son.

He was educated in various Catholic parochial schools, where apparently he made no great mark as a scholar, athlete or leader. As a youngster he viewed his father's political career with mixed feelings: attracted by the power that went with the position, repelled by the necessity of living one's private life in public.

Relations with his father

Reams of material have been written about Jerry Brown's relationship with his father—their supposed rivalry, their relative coolness towards each other (Jerry is popularly considered his mother's son) and their different approach to human relations. It is a subject upon which the younger Brown does not like to dwell.

In the course of our interview I asked him if he'd ever been in competition with his dad.

He brushed the cowlick away from his forehead and offered what for him is a brief reply: "No more so than any other son. I've read these theories trying to explain various relationships between mothers and sons and fathers and sons, and I'm generally aware of the basic doctrine, but I don't know that it illuminates anything. I would say my relationship with my father is close. I've learned a great deal from him, and I think he's proud of what I'm doing."

Father and son, however, had their conflicts. When Jerry was in his final

year at St. Ignatius High School, he decided at age 17 to become a priest. He needed parental permission to enter the Sacred Heart novitiate in Los Gatos, Cal. It wasn't forthcoming.

"Wait until next year," his father suggested, hoping, so the story goes, that young Jerry would change his mind and eventually follow in his footsteps: university, law school and politics.

"When God wants you," young Brown protested, "He doesn't want you next year."

Jerry lost that one. He enrolled as a freshman in the University of Santa Clara, a Jesuit institution, remained one year, then at 18 entered Sacred Heart to prepare for the Jesuit priesthood.

Prayer and work

He stayed for 3½ years, classified 4-D (student of divinity) by his draft board, studying, praying, working in the vineyards, rejecting materialism, suppressing his ego, his id and his libido.

By 1959 Jerry Brown decided that the priesthood was not for him. "What I originally found liberating, I then found confining."

In January, 1960, he enrolled in the University of California at Berkeley, was graduated a year and a half later, then entered his father's world via the Yale Law School.

A clerkship with a California Supreme Court judge followed graduation. Then came five years of private law practice in Los Angeles, a brief period as an activist in the civil rights movement in Mississippi, marching with Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers, opposition to the war in Vietnam, support for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, and superficial involvement in other liberal causes of his time.

Jerry Brown's political career began in 1968 when he was 30. He told Joe Cerrell, one of his dad's political advisers, that he wanted to run for a position on the Los Angeles Community College Board. There were 132 other candidates, none with the name recognition of Jerry Brown. Jerry won in a breeze.

Big plurality

Little more than a year later, he campaigned for Secretary of State, won by a plurality of more than 300,000 votes.

As Secretary of State he quickly and prominently placed his name in the public eye. He filed lawsuits against the corporate fat cats for violating California's campaign-finance laws. He supported new and tougher regulations on campaign spending, attracted a great deal of publicity by limiting lobbyists to \$10 when buying a meal for a state official.

In the year and a half he's been Governor, Jerry Brown has provided California with fiscally sound, honest, unimaginative government. He's

continued

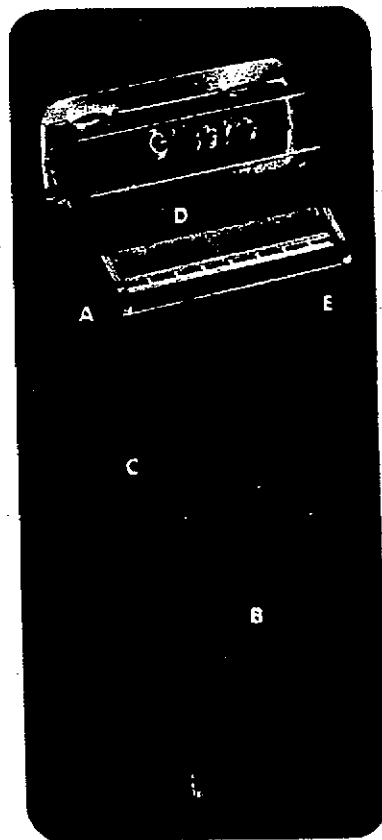


Election night, 1974: The Browns are a close-knit family, and new Gov. Jerry Brown (at podium) celebrates with his parents, former California Gov. Edmund Brown and his wife Bernice (third and second from right). Also shown (l to r): Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Jesse Unruh and U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston.

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On campaign trail: Jerry Brown answers questions at Maryland rally. He feels a new generation of leaders is needed to take the country upward and onward.

BROWN CONTINUED

moved slowly and skeptically in the field of expenditures. "I'm cheap" is a favorite crack of his. He has recruited young, well-educated officials, many with Yale and University of California backgrounds. One of his bodyguards is Penelope Cravens, 27, a former stewardess. He has appointed blacks, Chicanos and women to office.

He has maintained the personal income tax line, abolished the Department of Commerce and the Bureau of Tourism and has asked the citizenry to lower its expectations as regards government's ability to provide panaceas for ills, inadequacies and deficiencies.

One of his early outstanding achievements, the establishment of a Farm Labor Board to manage peaceful elections between farm laborers and owners, is currently in limbo, as are his attempts to solve California's medical malpractice dilemma.

Planning for jobs

Coincidental with his desire for the Presidency is a plan to use state and federal money to provide Californians with 3000 additional jobs, a plan previously offered up by one of his appointees, whom Jerry fired because of a critical article in the Oakland Tribune. The young sometimes panic quickly.

Brown is exquisitely sensitive to the mood of the electorate. He knows that the average citizen holds the garbage man in higher esteem than he or she holds a politician. He has therefore assumed the mantle of the consummate non-politician and tries to behave like one. But he is after all a creature of his environment, and he is nothing if not realistic where politics are concerned.

Several weeks ago, before Jimmy Carter broke out of the pack and became the Democratic front-runner, Brown said: "My successful nomination [for the Presidency] requires certain things. First of all, that no clear front-

runner emerges, the present fluid state in the Democratic primary continues, that what I say and believe spreads throughout the country and receives increasing attention, that the response continues to grow, that I am successful at least in California and possibly in some other states, that as I then talk and meet with other people they react favorably, that as I go into the convention my own rating with the American people is very high, that there are no other candidates who are able to put it all together. At that point in time I'll have a very serious chance."

Chance to be Veep

Jimmy Carter in the past two months seems to have "put it all together." So where does that leave Jerry Brown? If offered the Vice Presidency on the Democratic ticket—a possibility since he is a Roman Catholic from the nation's most populous state who might also help Carter carry New York and Illinois—would he accept?

Brown's reply: "That's a decision I'd make when and if I got to the convention. Running for the Presidency, I realize what Rockefeller and Johnson did before. I'm trying my best to present myself and my ideas. It's not an attempt to get the Vice Presidency. If I'd wanted that, I would have stayed out. There are a number of ways of staying out of the Presidential race and working with the other candidates that might have made that eventuality [the Vice Presidency] more likely but with very little risk."

Some of the men on Jerry Brown's strategy committee believe that he's made two major errors in his race for the Presidential nomination: he did nothing to bring this year's Democratic National Convention to Los Angeles, and he started his Presidential spirit too late.

Jerry's answer: "It has been written that the first shall be last and the last shall be first." A classic parable of wishful thinking.

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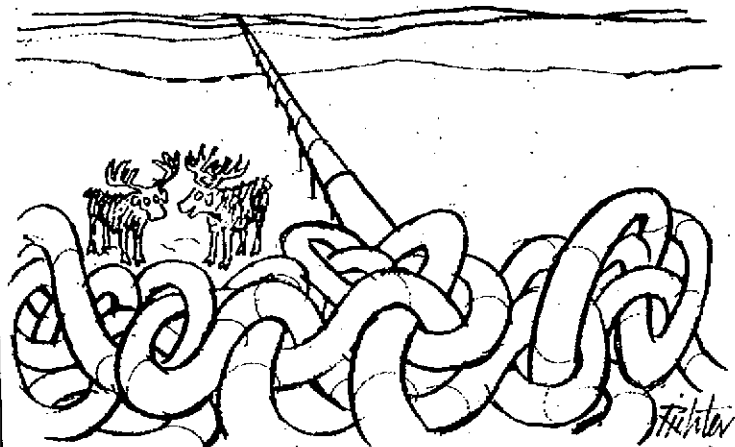
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Can do. We've promoted the benefits of recycling before, but we're still a bit shaken by the latest variation: *collecting* beer cans. Seems that avid can collectors pay up to \$500 for rare gallon cans (circa 1952) and \$250 for such prize specimens as an Arizona brewer's colorful "007" can, adorned appropriately with the exaggerated features James Bond inevitably encountered. The fast-growing hobby of treasuring cans instead of stewing them over the landscape has spawned the BCCA (Beer Can Collectors of America) and WWBCC (for "Worldwide"). A Chicago-area printing firm is unveiling a two-volume, full-color guide illustrating more than 3,000 collectible cans at \$20 a copy.



Brewers are effervescent about the fad. Some put out special "limited edition" cans such as "King Snedley" and "Olde Frothingcloth," which fetched top prices—until they were reissued. Empties of "Soul beer," brewed in Los Angeles, are still especially rare. Beercans Unlimited, in St. Louis, has an entire floor devoted to displays of cans; some private collections are valued well above \$25,000. Look for a new TV commercial one day soon: "The can that made Milwaukee famous."

○



"HERE'S THE POINT WHERE THEY BROKE UP THE BIG OIL COMPANIES"

Speaking of break-ups ... Some politicians advocate dismembering the largest oil companies to protect the smaller, "independent" companies. But what do the independents themselves say? Of 3,919 independent oil marketers polled by Lundberg/Letter, a privately-owned gasoline industry publication, 77% of the 1,000 or so who responded opposed breaking up the major oil companies. Findings were based on questionnaires sent mainly to independent wholesalers of both major and non-major gasoline brands, terminal owners, and operators of private-brand retail chains—all of whom are supposed to benefit from the break-up-big-oil proposals pending in Congress. Why do the smaller companies oppose a break-up? We obviously can't speak for them, but there's a hint in other Lundberg data. It shows that the non-major-company share of U.S. retail gasoline sales soared from 23.2% in 1968 to 31.9% a year ago.

○

Bottom of the barrel. The new gimmick in electioneering is a machine that plays a candidate's recorded message when your telephone number is dialed by a campaign worker. Now you can't even argue with the voice on the other end.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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British medical researchers Robert Edwards (l) and Patrick Steptoe report important strides toward producing a human baby with laboratory techniques.

Test-Tube Babies: Coming Soon

by Charles Peterson

Last month two British scientists, Drs. Robert Edwards and Patrick Steptoe, revealed in *Lancet*, a British medical magazine, the first documented case of a woman becoming pregnant via the test-tube technique.

The test-tube technique calls for the fertilization of a woman's ovum by a man's sperm in a laboratory culture dish, followed by implantation into a womb, either the womb of the donor or the womb of another woman who carries the fetus until delivery and then returns it to its rightful parents.

In the *Lancet* case, Drs. Edwards and Steptoe reported that the fertilized egg had been reimplanted in a 35-year-old woman four days after fertilization.

Unfortunately, the fetus died after 10 weeks, because the pregnancy developed in the passage that connects one of the ovaries to the womb, rather than in the womb itself.

In the near future, however, researchers hope to perfect the technique, so that women with diseased oviducts—the tubes that carry the eggs from the ovaries to the womb—will be able to bear babies.

There are approximately 2.5 million childless couples in the U.S. who cannot have children because the wives have blocked fallopian tubes.

The test-tube technique, when perfected, would make it possible for a couple to use the womb of another woman to give birth to their baby.

"In vitro" fertilization has been used in animal experimentation. Mice, for example, have been born by first fertilizing the egg in a culture dish and then implanting it into a mouse that was not the donor.

The "rent-a-womb" concept might benefit women who are physically unable or who are afraid to bear children

and want to hire "surrogate mothers" for the job. Surrogate mothers could be paid for their pregnancies.

In the April, 1976, issue of the *Western Journal of Medicine*, Drs. Laurence E. Karp and Roger P. Donahue write: "A few women have called our office to inquire whether they might volunteer their services should such ventures become reality. . . . They state they love being pregnant and would arrange to always be in this condition if it were not for the matter of having to keep the babies. They think that hiring out their uteri would be a fine way of making a living."

Possible problems

The test-tube technique is considered by many a morally controversial one involving unethical experimentation on the unborn. Critics point out that there is always a possibility that a woman undergoing pregnancy might well become so emotionally attached to the child she is carrying that she might not wish to give it up at birth. Then, too, suppose such a child is born abnormal; its donor parents might refuse to accept it.

In 1974 a British scientist claimed that three test-tube babies had already been born in Europe. Reports out of Italy said much the same thing. But no evidence has been made public.

In detailing their so-called test-tube case, Edwards and Steptoe explained that the early stage of their patient's pregnancy appeared normal. After two months, however, a small amount of bleeding occurred in the fallopian tube. Two weeks later, further bleeding caused the death of the embryo.

The two British doctors, however, are not discouraged and plan to continue their "Brave New World" experiments.



STARRING AN OLDE ENGLISH TREAT

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The British colonists never forgot the savory dishes they had enjoyed in the homeland. One such treat to reappear on Early American tables was beef and kidney pie.

Hearty and heartening, it is welcome still in this Bicentennial year—even in late spring or early summer on a chilly or rainy day. And with the modern addition of a natural meat tenderizer, an inexpensive cut of beef may be used. At the time we tested this recipe, lamb kidneys were amazingly low-priced.

To round out the menu, serve buttered brussels sprouts and carrots with chives. Add a tomato salad if you wish, and finish with strawberries and cream.

BEEF AND kidney pie

1 pound round steak cut $\frac{3}{4}$ - to 1-inch thick
Natural meat tenderizer

2 lamb kidneys

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

$\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 medium onion, chopped

2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon thyme

$\frac{1}{2}$ cups water, stock, canned consommé
or bouillon

Pastry for one-crust pie

Cut steak into $\frac{3}{4}$ - to 1-inch cubes. Treat with tenderizer as directed on package. Slice kidneys. Combine flour, salt and pepper; dust steak cubes and kidney slices with this mixture. (Save any extra flour mixture.) Brown steak and kidneys in hot oil. Remove meats;

add onion to drippings; cook over low heat until lightly browned. Pour off drippings; add Worcestershire sauce, thyme and water to onion in pan; bring to boil. Stir in any remaining flour mixture; cook and stir until smooth and slightly thickened. Add meats; mix well. Turn into deep 9- or 10-inch pie pan.

Roll pastry $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch thick on lightly floured surface. Place on top of pie; trim; flute edge; cut slits in top. Brush with slightly beaten egg or milk if desired. Bake at 425 degrees until

pastry is light golden brown (about 15 minutes). Lower heat to 350 degrees; bake 45 minutes longer. Makes four to six servings.

For a Bicentennial touch: Roll out pastry; cut out 13 stars with cookie cutter. Bake on cookie sheet at 425 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Set aside. Bake pie without pastry cover at 350 degrees for about one hour, or until meat is tender and mixture bubbling hot. Arrange pastry stars on top.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

How Candice Walker got Slender and stayed Slender.

Candice Walker's thick, auburn hair falls softly to her shoulders. Her eyes are sky blue. She has the cheekbones of a model. She has the figure of a model—almost. Yet Candice once weighed 220 pounds and rarely went outside her house.

Today, Candice, who's 5'7" tall, weighs 137 pounds. Her waist measures 26", not 39"; her hips are



37" not 48". Instead of a matronly 40" bustline, she's a trim 34B.

Candice did it with Slender® diet food and sensible portions of solid foods. It took 14 months. But Candice is a realist. She'd spent half her life putting it on.

"I tried lots of diets before Slender but I couldn't stay on them. I tried pills but they made me climb the walls. I screamed at everybody I was so nervous."

"You see my downfall was that I loved things like ice cream and milk shakes...so when I finally found Slender it was like a thick, creamy shake to me. I prefer Slender powder because you can shake it up. I put in the milk and a couple of ice cubes and shake it until it becomes thick and foamy. Then I sip it with a straw. I varied my Slender diet with solid foods. Sometimes I'd have nothing but Slender for 3 or 4 days. Then I'd start off with a light breakfast, Slender for lunch, and a salad and lean meat for dinner. After a week or so, I'd go back to Slender again for 3 or 4 meals a



day. Yet I never think of Slender as a diet; it's more of a newfound way of eating—for my newfound life. My friends see me in the store and say—'Gee, you've REALLY lost the weight,' and they look in my shopping cart and say, 'I see you buy Slender.' I say, 'Yes, it's my favorite pal. I have it in the kitchen at all times. I put it in my purse, I take it to work with me.'

"Today I wear a size 11 or even a 9 in some clothes," says Candice, "and I used to take a size 34½. I look great in my clothes and I know it. When I'm walking down the street, men look at me. I'll admit it—it makes me feel great! I feel like a woman again!"

"I'm not rich. I'm not famous. But I want to make some kind of mark in this world that says I've been here. I could be an entertainer, a country rock singer, even a face model. If I can lose 83 pounds I can do anything!"

Candice knows the hardest part is keeping it off. "Oh sure, every now and then I consume large quantities of sweets for 2 or 3 days. Then I get out my Slender and say, 'ok, pal, let's get together and take off those two or three pounds. That's the trick...never gain more



than 5 pounds back or you're done. And I've only varied from 135 to 137 in three years. So I'm proud of myself for keeping it off.

"Slender's worked for me, and I say anybody can do it."

Candice Walker is a real Slender success story. And it all started the day she decided to pick up Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender, and get started.



Problem:

You've got an emergency clogged sink, and a liquid drain opener could take hours to work.

Sometimes, not at all.

What do you use instead?

Answer: Try Drano Instant Plunger.
It works on all kinds of clogs, even emergencies, better and faster than a liquid drain pipe opener.

Drano

Now, you can unclog a drain better and faster with Drano Instant Plunger.

Clears the clog in one second.

Drano Instant Plunger works with plunging pressure.

Just place the top of the can over the drain opening, cover any vents, and press down for just one second.

You'll hear the sound "WOOSH," see a little white puff of moisture and one second later, the drain will run free.

Contains no lye or acid.

Unlike many other drain pipe openers, Drano Instant Plunger contains no lye or acid. Yet, it works instantly.

Liquids could take hours.

Liquids take too long to work. Sometimes, they don't even work at all.

Drano Instant Plunger is guaranteed to work. Every time. Or your money back.

Exclusive Adapt-a-cap.

Drano also has an exclusive adapt-a-cap to fit on more kinds of drains.

And Drano Instant Plunger is also economical. Even though it costs a bit more to buy, there are five usages in each can. That means it costs less per use than the leading liquid drain pipe opener.

So, no matter what kind of clogged drain you have, use Drano Instant Plunger. It works better and faster than a liquid.



Drano Instant Plunger works. Or your money back.

*DO NOT use in drains where lye or acid drain openers have recently been used and residue still be present.

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PARADE OF PROGRESS

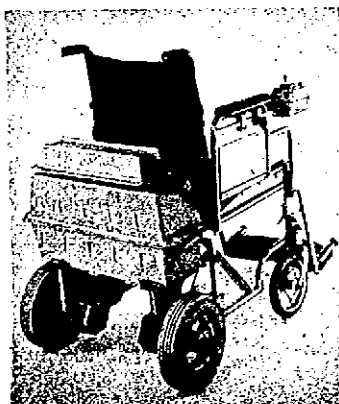
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



LUBRICATING PAINT: You can apply a new graphite-based aerosol spray as a dry film lubricating paint that won't rub off and won't attract dirt (claims the maker). It adheres to metal, wood, plastic or rubber and is useful on door tracks, power and handsaw blades, hinges, latches, bikes, etc. 14-oz. can: \$2.99 in stores, or \$3.99 ppd. Superior Graphite Co., Dept. PP, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. (above left)



NEW FLYING TOY: Based on a new aerodynamics design principle, this polyethylene "O" acts like a complete rotary wing system and can be flown in a virtually straight horizontal path for 200 feet. When thrown football fashion with a spiralling twist, it rotates forward like a plane propeller, develops vertical lift like a helicopter rotor, maintains spin like a windmill, then descends to a soft landing (claims the maker). About 98¢ in stores. Amsco Industries, Dept. PP, Box 1001, Springfield, Mass. 01101. (above right)



POWER KIT FOR WHEELCHAIRS: A new power unit available in a kit is readily attachable to most conventional wheelchairs from 14" junior to full adult size. It uses direct gear rather than pulley drive, attains speeds of about 3 1/2 mph, can climb grades in excess of 14%, has a solid-state proportional control for smooth acceleration. Using deep-cycle 40-amp batteries on a 24-volt system, it can be operated (claims the maker) for several days in normal usage before recharging. Complete details: Solo Products, Dept. PP, 2435 Front St., West Sacramento, Cal. 95691. (above left)



QUILTING STARTER KIT: If you'd like to make your own quilt, a new starter kit could help. It includes a 250-yd. spool of white cotton quilting thread, pack of 20 between needles size 3/9, sewing gauge, dressmaker's tracing paper, and quilt workshop information. \$2.10 ppd. Belding Hemingway Co., Quilting Starter Kit, Dept. PP, 1372 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10018. (above right)

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond.

DON'T GET CAUGHT in \$40 Slacks!

We are constantly amazed at the price of ordinary men's Slacks as sold in Department Stores and Executive Shops around the country. That's why we say our remarkable Haband 100% polyester Knit Slacks are an uncanny buy. You don't have to pay outrageous prices. Instead, we will send you TWO PAIRS of handsomely tailored made-in-U.S.A. Executive Slacks, finished in your size and ready to wear —

2 PAIRS for only 19⁹⁵



Why Do So Many Important Men Send to Haband for Their Slacks?

Because we give them extra good looks — new styles, new colors, and **No Fooling Around!** We carry all sizes in stock, ready to ship. Your order gets our conscientious personal service. We deliver postpaid on approval direct to your door. At 2 pairs for \$19.95, you'll never get a Better Deal!

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USE THIS COUPON
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Haband's New 100% Polyester NON-SNAG

EXECUTIVE NO IRON KNIT SLACKS

Now
Featuring
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The New
"Special Occasion"
**SUMMER
COLOR!**

2 PAIRS for Only 19⁹⁵
POST-PAID!

YES — They are better made, strictly executive slacks, but in these nice colors even the most hard-nosed executives don't always have to stick to business. You'll want to wear them on vacation, on weekends, or visiting friends too.

Many people ask, "At these prices, how can the slacks be any good?" Suffice it to say, we have been in business over 50 years, selling to busy executives all over America. Last year we shipped over one-million pairs! You get better fit, fuller feel in seat, knees, crotch and thighs. A taller, trim straight look that never sags, bags, or droops. No tension or tight spots. No wrinkle worries, no dry cleaning, no ironing. You know that Business Slacks are Haband's Business — Now even for us here is an exceptional value!

NEW KNITS KEEP IMMACULATE!

Haband's new 100% Polyester Knits don't spot or stain like other slacks. Don't hardly wrinkle at all, and they are 100% automatic machine Wash and Wear. Here are some of the fine tailoring details that keep you looking your absolute best:

- 100% Polyester NON SNAG KNIT • New Unbreakable "Talon" Nylon Zipper • Ban-Rol No Roll Inner Waistband • Handsome Slash Pockets • Two Deep Back Pockets • Hook Top Closure • Full 9-inch Bottoms • Heavy No-Hole Pockets • Wide Belt Loops for Today's Wider Belts •

GET ALL THIS AND MORE for only 2 pairs for \$19.95!

To see for yourself, simply send in the easy order form below. We will be proud to send you any two pairs **ON APPROVAL**. Try them on in your own home — show your wife and family. **THEN DECIDE!**

Haband's 100% Polyester Executive Style

KNIT SLACKS **2 pairs for only 19⁹⁵**
3 for 29.95 4 for 39.30 5 for 48.95

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OK, Haband: I'll try
pairs of these new Knit
Slacks. My size and color
choices are at right and my
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GUARANTEE: If I do not wish
to wear them when I see them,
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Full Gentleman's Cut in Your Exact Size:

Waists: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-
39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-
50-51-52-53-54.

Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34.

COLOR	How Many	What Waist	What Inseam
Brown			
Grey			
Navy			
Champagne			

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HABAND COMPANY — Established 1925 by M. Habernickel, Jr.

**CRAZY
ABOUT
THE SUN?**



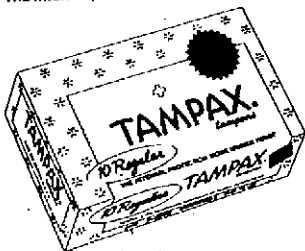
Me, too. And I don't intend to miss a single day on the beach.

That's my number one reason for choosing Tampax tampons when I'm having my menstrual period.

They're worn internally. So there's nothing to get in your way. And nothing to show or feel bulky. Even in a bikini.

Sun...fun...and Tampax tampons. A combination that really works.

The internal protection more women trust



PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

URANIUM FOR HOW LONG? Supporters of nuclear power don't like to talk about it, but there is a very good chance that before this century ends America will have run out of domestic uranium.

Uranium, of course, is needed to fuel nuclear reactors, which provide about 8% of our electricity. By the year 2000, we are scheduled to have about 725 nuclear plants in this country, producing about half our electricity.

Unless the scientists develop nuclear fusion using an endless supply of hydrogen atoms from water, or they develop the fast-breeder reactor which produces more fuel than it uses by converting uranium wastes into usable plutonium fuel, there is a very good chance that we will run out of low-priced uranium in this country. We will then become dependent upon uranium from Australia, South Africa, Canada and other countries.

In a sentence, there is no certainty that by converting our power plants to nuclear ones we are going to make America energy-self-sufficient.

A study by the General Accounting Office on our domestic supplies of recoverable uranium, "How Soon Depleted, How Long Lasting?" is soon to be released.

That study should shed much-needed light on how soon or whether we will become dependent on foreign uranium. A vital question: What is the difference in being dependent upon foreign oil or foreign uranium?

WORLDWIDE DISCRIMINATION As of January, 1976, of the top 384 officers in the United Nations, only eight, or 2.1%, were women.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EVER UPWARD If you had a family of four in 1960 and its members earned a pretax income of \$10,000, that family would have to earn more than \$19,000 today to maintain the same purchasing power.

The \$5000 family in 1960 now needs almost \$9600 to ensure equivalent purchasing power.

The \$25,000 per year household then must now earn more than \$49,200.

The purchasing power of the dollar in 1975 was worth 55 cents in terms of the 1960 dollar and 72 cents in terms of the 1970 dollar.

The culprits, according to the Conference Board, are: inflation, higher federal income taxes,

higher state and local taxes and higher Social Security contributions.

THREE STRIKES AND OUT In the northern state of Punjab, India, married couples who have a third child may face a fine of \$250 and a year's imprisonment.

Under a new bill passed by the state cabinet, parents who have a fourth and subsequent child will be liable to a \$600 fine and up to three years in jail.

The bill has to be approved by the central government before it becomes law. It probably will, India's population and starvation rates being what they are.



AT NO. 10 DOWNING ST.: BRITISH PRIME MINISTER JAMES CALLAGHAN AND WIFE AUDREY

NO SOCIAL LION Big Jim Callaghan, Great Britain's new Prime Minister, has broken with tradition. He has decided not to use No. 10 Downing St. as a residence as well as an office.

He prefers not to live

"right above the store," says he and Mrs. Callaghan will keep their small flat in the Kensington section of London. Callaghan bought that apartment in 1968 so that he wouldn't have enough room to invite many guests over. He still prefers it that way.

Smoking.

What are you going to do about it?

Many people are against cigarettes. You've heard their arguments. And even though we're in the business of selling cigarettes, we're not going to advance arguments in favor of smoking.

We simply want to discuss one irrefutable fact.

A lot of people are still smoking cigarettes. In all likelihood, they'll continue to smoke cigarettes and nothing anybody has said or is likely to say is going to change their minds.

Now, if you're one of these cigarette smokers, what are you going to do about it? You may continue to smoke your present brand. With all the enjoyment and pleasure you get from smoking it. Or, if 'tar' and nicotine has become a concern to you, you may consider changing to a cigarette like Vantage.

(Of course, there is no other cigarette quite like Vantage.)

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

We want to be frank. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy. But it may well be the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you will enjoy smoking.

Vantage. It's the only cigarette that gives you so much taste with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

We suggest you try a pack.

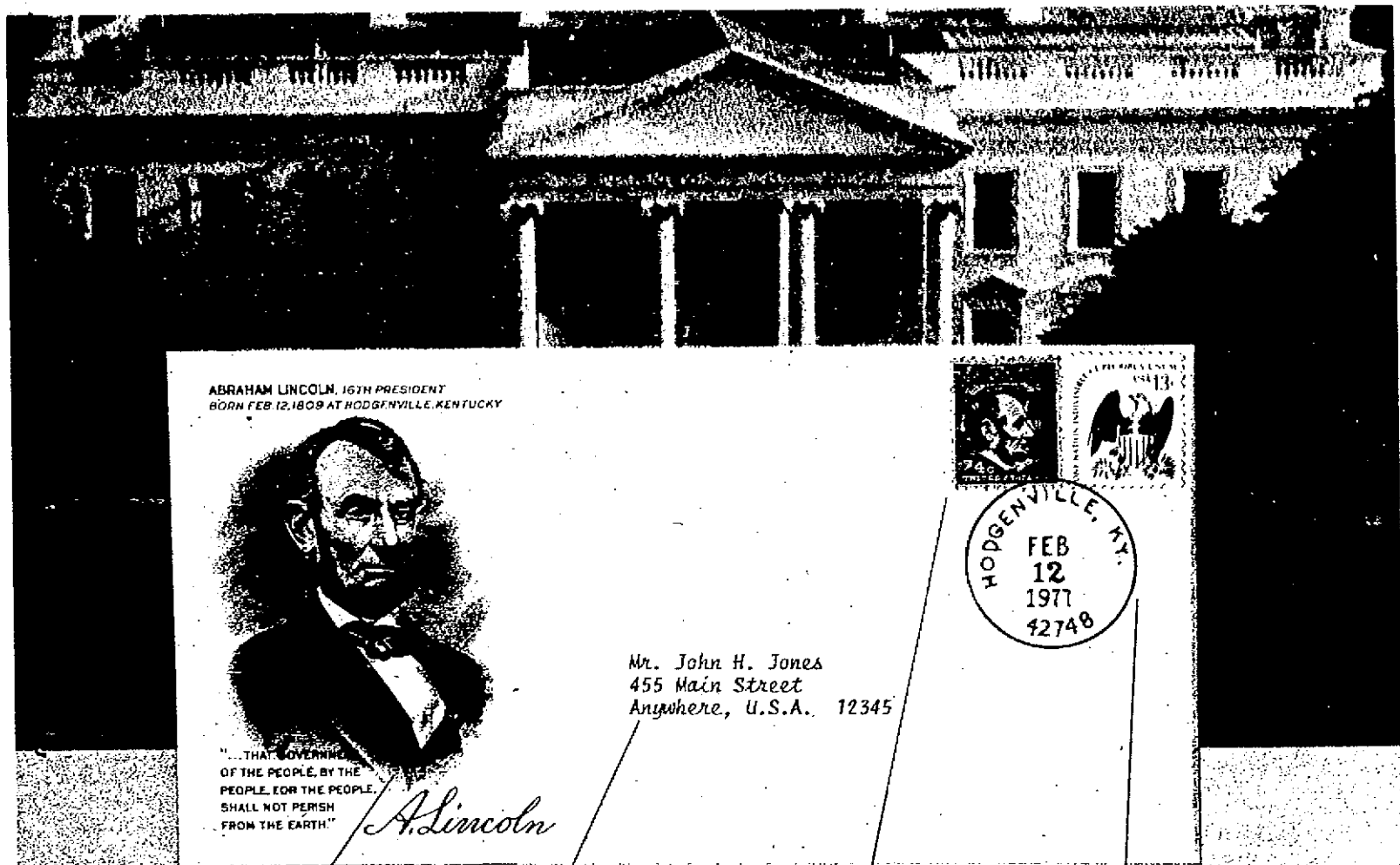


Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

The Westport Collectors Society
proudly announces
a stirring Bicentennial Tribute

Presidents Of The United States

A limited edition collection of Presidential Commemorative Covers
... bearing historic U.S. stamps and postmarks
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PERSONALIZED with your name and address, if desired.

HISTORIC STAMPS appropriately honoring each President. For example, the Lincoln cover will bear this 1965 Lincoln stamp.

POSTMARKED on the birthdate... at the birthplace... of the President honored.

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"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

In two centuries, only thirty-seven Americans have been called upon to take this solemn oath — the Presidential Oath of America.

Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln . . . names that resound like thunder throughout our history. Men whose actions and words have shaped the destiny of America — the Presidents of the United States.

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Each of the thirty-seven American Presidents will be honored in this important collection of Presidential Commemorative Covers.

Each cover will be officially postmarked on the birthdate . . . at the birthplace . . . of the President honored by the cover. These postmarks guarantee that these covers can never be reissued.

Moreover, each cover will bear historic U.S. stamps associated with each President, or some historic event during his term, or honoring the Presidency itself.

Many of the stamps to be used in this series are quite old and are difficult to obtain in any great quantity. It has only been through a very selective process that we have been able to accumulate the historic

stamps necessary to make this series a reality.

The combination of historic stamps . . . official postmarks . . . on limited edition covers insures that the Presidential Commemorative Covers collection will be a unique family heirloom . . . to be enjoyed now and treasured by future generations in your family.

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Subscribers to the Presidential Commemorative Covers program will also receive, at no extra cost, a handsome collectors album to house and display the entire collection.

Complete with descriptive display pages which provide fascinating insights into the inspirational life story of each President, this luxurious album will provide a magnificent and educational showcase for your Presidential Commemorative Covers.

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Subscribers will receive their Presidential Commemorative Covers at the rate of three per month.

The price will be just \$3.50 per cover and this includes the elegant steel-engraved cachet with historic stamps — as well as the handsome collectors album with descriptive display pages.

No advance payment is required at this time; subscribers will be billed prior to each monthly shipment.

To subscribe, simply provide

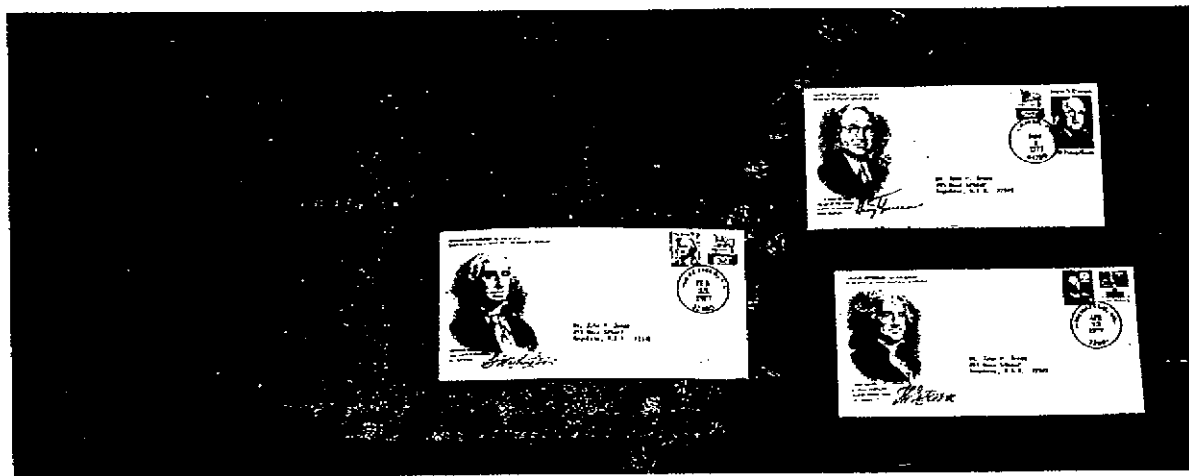
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The historic postmark, officially affixed by the United States Post Office, certifies that each cover in this collection can never be issued again.

Furthermore, this historic collection is available by *advance subscription only*. All subscription applications must be postmarked by June 30, 1976.

Applications postmarked after this date must be regretfully declined.



Subscription Application

P 66

Valid only if postmarked by June 30, 1976

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99 Weston Road.
Westport, Conn. 06880

Please enter my subscription for the complete collection of Presidential Commemorative Covers.

I understand that I will receive three covers per month beginning in August, 1976. I need send no money now. I will be billed for my covers in advance of shipment at the rate of \$3.50 per cover (\$10.50 per month).

A handsome collectors album will be sent to me separately at no additional charge.

I would like my covers ☐ Personalized ☐ Unaddressed
Please print carefully.

Mr., Mrs., Miss _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____

Do you need roughage?

Roughage is important because it retains essential water to form the bulk that moves waste material through your system.

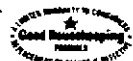
But, unfortunately, roughage is processed out of so much of the food we eat, many of us don't get enough of it.

Without sufficient roughage in your diet, you may suffer from constipation.

Here's where Serutan can help you.

Serutan is the natural ingredient laxative that contains a rich source of roughage. It has the capacity to absorb over 20 times its weight in water. But, unlike certain foods containing harsh roughage, Serutan forms gentle bulk. Your intestinal wastes remain soft and moist and they pass through your system more rapidly.

Try Serutan. You'll be very comfortable with it.



BASEMENT TOILET

Flushes up to existing sewer or septic tank by powerful self-contained pump operated by normal water pressure. No digging up floors. Clog resistant. Easily installed. Make basement into game room, den, apartment with private bath. Write for free literature. Dealer inquiries invited. SANDERS, Dept. J-43 Box 92102, Houston, Tx 77206.



Amazing soft plastic cushion

holds dentures comfortably tight for weeks without messy "stickums"

Not a messy paste, powder, cream or wax pad—but an amazing soft plastic adhesive cushion. Snugg® Brand Denture Cushions hold loose, wobbly dentures comfortably tight for weeks. With Snugg there's no need to bother with messy daily "fixing." It lasts for weeks, sticks to your plate not to your gums, so easy to clean or remove. Get Snugg Denture Cushions to hold your dentures tight and firm for weeks...in comfort. At all drug counters.

Give the world a little gift today. Blood.



The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED



J. PAUL GETTY WITH ONE OF HIS MANY WOMEN FRIENDS, MARGARET, DUCHESS OF ARGYLL

GETTY'S MEMOIRS

J. Paul Getty, 83-year-old billionaire and probably the world's wealthiest man now that Howard Hughes is dead, has written his memoirs. Unlike his earlier books, his autobiography reveals aspects of his private life. The most important chapters, however, deal not with the many women in his life--

like his contemporary, Charles Chaplin, he, too, was a great Casanova--but with his career in oil and his negotiations with the various Arab sheiks.

In his book, Getty makes it a point to disprove the long-prevailing belief that he lacks a sense of humor, hence never laughs. The book is scheduled for publication in England this summer.

EXILE When a highly placed minister goofis in the Soviet Union, he is usually exiled to another country if he's lucky, or turned into a non-person if he's not.

Take Dmitry Polyansky, the ousted Minister of Agriculture. Once regarded as the brightest young man in the Soviet hierarchy, Polyansky, 58, not only lost his ministry post and his seat in the Politburo a few months ago, following the worst Soviet grain harvest in years, but he recently was appointed Soviet Ambassador to Japan.

The objective was to remove him from the nearness to power but still to use him as a profes-

sional diplomat.

Polyansky replaces Oleg Troyanovsky, who for years was a confidant of the late Nikita Khrushchev.

After Brezhnev got rid of Khrushchev, he removed Troyanovsky from the inner Soviet councils by appointing him Soviet Ambassador to Japan.

Troyanovsky served in Japan for nine years until the Polyansky appointment. Now that he is back in Moscow, Troyanovsky will be "buried" in some minor Foreign Ministry post. Eventually the same thing will happen to Polyansky unless one of his friends supplants Brezhnev. In that event, he will quickly be recalled from Tokyo.

JOBS AND POLLUTION

During the last five years, pollution-control measures have created more jobs in private industry than they've eliminated. That's the conclusion of the Council on Environmental Quality study, "Pollution Control and Employment--An Assessment of Relevant Research."

The Environmental Protection Agency's "Early Warning System," which collects information on threatened and actual plant closings, has found that only 75 plants and 15,700 jobs have been eliminated since 1970.

As a result of federal expenditures for cleaning the environment, 1.1 million jobs, 100,000 of them new ones, have been created.

MOST INFLUENTIAL

U.S. News and World Report recently conducted a survey of 1400 distinguished Americans. The magazine asked them to select the person they considered most influential in America, on a scale of five points for first place, one point for fifth.

The results:

1. Gerald Ford--President
2. Henry Kissinger--Secretary of State
3. Arthur Burns--Chairman, Federal Reserve Board
4. George Meany--President, AFL-CIO
5. Warren Burger--Chief Justice of the U.S.
6. Walter Cronkite--CBS-TV commentator
7. Edward Kennedy--U.S. Senator
8. William Simon--Secretary of Treasury
9. Hubert Humphrey--U.S. Senator
10. Ralph Nader--Consumer advocate
11. Mike Mansfield--U.S. Senator
12. Nelson Rockefeller--Vice President
13. Arthur Sulzberger--Publisher, N.Y. Times
14. Katharine Graham--Publisher, Washington Post
15. Carl Albert--House Speaker

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—Sheldon M. Weisman
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—F. W. Hammerschmidt
Amityville, Long Island, New York

"When I saw the tar and nicotine contents I was amazed."

—Mrs. F. Summer
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

"It's very seldom that a product really impresses me, but Merit filters are great."

—Skip Anderson
Milwaukee, Illinois



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

"MERIT Menthols provide a very satisfying taste and I am sure I will be smoking this brand from now on."

—Mrs. Margaret Hargan
Memphis, Tennessee

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—Mrs. Christine Buczak
New York, New York

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—Elaine Turiano
New Brunswick, New Jersey

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—G. E. Noble
Orlando, Florida

"... I could have told you after the first pack that you have really come up with something."

—Donel Green
Wichita Falls, Texas

"The name MERIT was perfectly warranted. A good thing is hard to find in this day and age, but you sure came up with a winner in my book."

—Mr. Kenneth R. Wilson
Akron, Ohio

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

my FAVORITE jokes

by mickey MARVIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mickey Marvin's responses to things have sometimes caused him a bit of trouble. For instance, while waiting for a break in show business, he once had a job in a hamburger joint. He says: "They had a suggestion contest with cash prizes. So one week I suggested they put meat in the hamburgers. I received \$200 for my suggestion—severance pay."

When his career picked up, Mickey decided to expand his horizons and acquire culture. "I went to New York's Museum of Modern Art. I looked at three paintings, and right away I felt like an art critic. I pointed at one wall and proudly said to a guy next to me: 'It looks like one of those weirdo abstracts.' He said: 'No, that's a mirror.'"

Marvin has appeared in top clubs, including the Fontainebleau, Miami Beach; the El San Juan, Puerto Rico; the Rochester (N.Y.) Dinner Theater, and the Nanuet (N.Y.) Theater-Co-Round.

Here are some of his favorite stories:

I have a friend who owns an Italian restaurant. I told him: "Your veal parmigiana is better than any I had in Italy."



He said, 'Of course it's better. Over there they use domestic cheese. Here we use imported!'

A drunk walked up to me and he said, "What time is it?" I said, "It's 11 o'clock." He said, "I must be going crazy. All day long I keep getting different answers."

I was in Switzerland recently, and it

has a lot in common with California. They both build houses on hillsides, but in Switzerland they stay there.

I just bought a car on the installment plan. I put a thousand dollars down—this morning they sent me a hubcap.

I'm great at golf. The other day I missed a hole-in-one by four strokes.

I think when my son grows up he's going to be a waiter, because when I call him he never comes.

Two wild geese were getting ready to fly south. One said to the other, "Why do we have to follow that idiot leader all the time?" The second goose said, "What can we do? He has the map."

When I go to the dentist I double-park. It gives me something to keep my mind off the pain.

I like to eat doughnuts in restaurants. It's the only food I can eat and look through to see if anybody's stealing my coat.

I learned that racehorses don't eat the day before a race; I don't eat for days after I bet on them.

Supermarkets are a world unto themselves. Some people you see there really dress funny. I saw this lady with her hair up in those big curlers—instead of a steak she picked up a TV station.

The other day there was a four-car accident. A lady had a baby in a shopping cart, she stopped short and three carts with racing stripes ran into her. The baby started to yell, "Whiplash!"

You can tell when a marriage is shaky. The couple don't even talk to each other during TV commercials.

There's a very orderly quality to my family life. On an average day recently my wife put sandwiches in the refrigerator in separate bags for my sons to take to school. One bag was marked Jeffrey, the other Danny. Jeffrey left for school first and forgot his lunch. When Danny left for school he took Jeffrey's lunch. Then my wife saw that Danny's lunch was in the refrigerator and went to school to give it to him. While Danny was in his classroom with two bags of lunch, Jeffrey came home looking for his sandwich. When Danny got home we asked him what he did with two lunches. "I ate one, and I've got the other one in my locker for tomorrow. Looks like Mom is beginning to plan ahead," he said.

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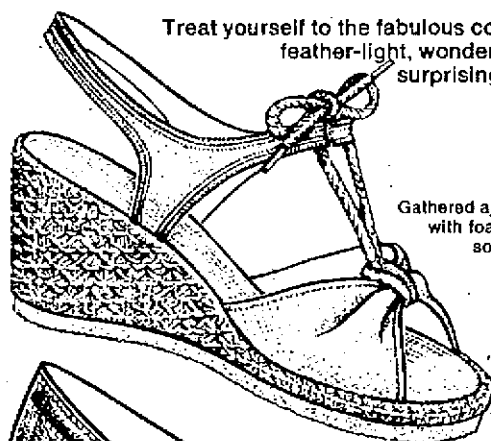
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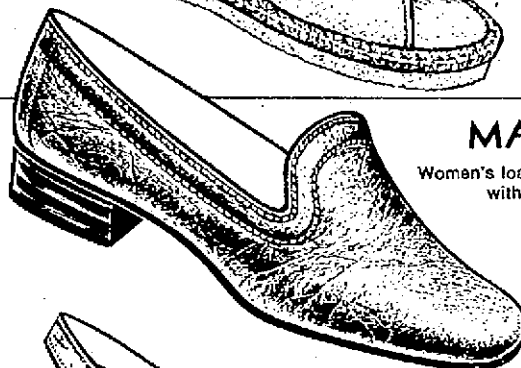


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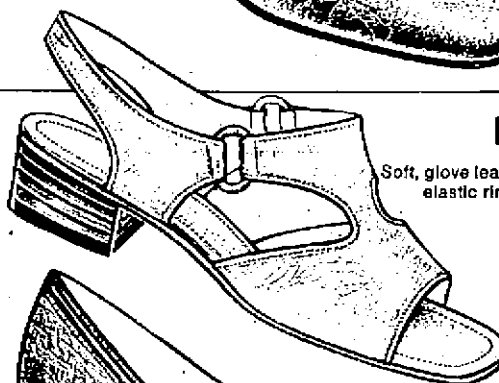


MANDY - \$13.95

Women's loafers of glove soft leather with padded insoles and easy going low heels.

COLORS:
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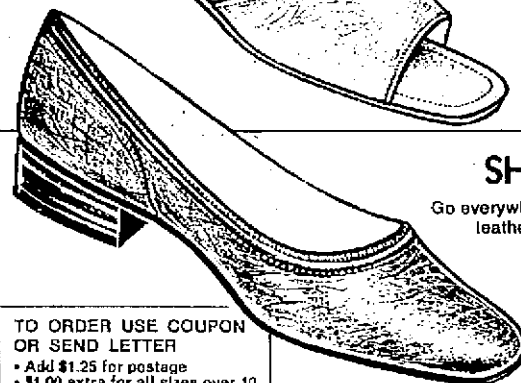


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Go everywhere little softies of supple leather with padded insoles and super little ¾ inch heels.

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Sanford Gottlieb, director of "Sane," a moderate antiwar group, obtained his FBI dossier and shared its contents with PARADE.

What One American Found in His FBI File

by Robert Walters

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sanford Gottlieb is one of thousands of Americans who recently have exercised their rights under a pair of new federal laws—the Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act—which, for the first time, allow citizens to examine the files the government has compiled on them.

Because more and more Americans are availing themselves of this right—18,000 asked the FBI and another 8000 asked the CIA for their files during the past year and a half—PARADE obtained Gottlieb's permission to use his case as an example by examining the material he received from the government.

Gottlieb was chosen because the 49-year-old political activist has been fighting for one cause or another during most of his adult life. For the past seven years, he has been executive director of "Sane," a 20,000-member, Washington-based national organization founded in 1957.

Reputable citizens

The group has opposed atmospheric nuclear testing, excessive military spending and the war in Vietnam—but no responsible authority has ever accused either Sane or Gottlieb of subversive or illegal activities.

Throughout its existence, Sane has been a middle-class organization whose best-known members included reputable clergymen, academic leaders,

artists, writers and physicians.

Television star Steve Allen and the late actor Robert Ryan have, in past years, solicited money and members for Sane in Hollywood. Kingman Brewster Jr., the president of Yale University, and Rep. Otis G. Pike, the New York Democrat who recently headed the House investigation of federal intelligence agencies, are among those who have praised its work.

Sculptor Alexander Calder, poet Robert Lowell, sociologist David Reisman, psychoanalyst Erich Fromm, Congressman Andrew Young, retired Gen. Hugh B. Hester and a host of other leaders in various professions are among Sane's official sponsors.

No illegal acts

Indeed, nothing in the hundreds of pages of hitherto secret data given to Gottlieb even hints that either he or his organization conspired to violate any laws, sought to overthrow the government or acted illegally in any fashion.

In fact, several documents give precisely the opposite impression. One FBI memo quotes Gottlieb in 1970 as telling University of Missouri students protesting the Vietnam war that they "must be patient, for change is slow."

A 1966 State Department cable signed by William P. Bundy, a leading architect of the Vietnam war policy, de-

scribes Gottlieb as "one of the more responsible critics of U.S. policy."

But those credentials did not deter a small army of federal investigators from intercepting Gottlieb's mail, infiltrating private meetings and maintaining a ceaseless surveillance of his legal political activities.

- The FBI files contain summaries—often little more than rewritten versions of newspaper stories—of his antiwar speeches.

- When Gottlieb reserved a room at a Washington hotel for a meeting of an antiwar group, the FBI made a note.

- When a letter-to-the-editor he had written was published in The Washington Post, a copy was placed in his file, as was a New York Times "Man in the News" profile of Gottlieb.

- Some of the documents in the files involve thoroughly legitimate activities relating to a citizen's traditional right to participate in electoral politics. The FBI, for instance, had an unexplained interest in a Chicago meeting of reform-minded Democrats held shortly before the 1968 national convention.

- One secret State Department memo discussed, in somewhat sinister terms, a 1960 effort by Gottlieb that had "the avowed purpose . . . to influence the Presidential election campaign."

Other documents hint of questionable activities on the part of govern-

ment investigators. One FBI memo reports on a Sane meeting at a private home in Skokie, Ill., presumably attended by a government informant.

The files turned over to Gottlieb by the CIA include two letters written to him by other antiwar activists, with no indication of how or why the mail was intercepted.

The FBI file also seems to indicate inept intelligence work. For example, it contains a copy of a 1964 Drew Pearson column that favorably describes a trip to the Soviet Union made by Gottlieb and 68 other Sane members.



People such as TV personality Steve Allen have solicited "Sane" funds.



Otis G. Pike (D., N.Y.), who led the House CIA probe, praised "Sane."

But an FBI report on that trip says "four members of Sane toured Russia." According to Gottlieb, Pearson's count was wrong by one. A total of 68 men and women made the trip.

Gottlieb went to work for Sane as a full-time, paid employee in February, 1960, but six months later the CIA apparently was unaware of that affiliation. An agency memo written in August says he "had an interest" in Sane "but nothing is known of this interest."

And in 1969, an FBI memo erroneously reported that he had severed his connection with the organization. A

report on an antiwar meeting in Annandale, Va., a Washington suburb, incorrectly described Gottlieb as "the former director" of Sane.

Finally, there are questions about the materials provided to citizens exercising their right to see what information the government has collected on them.

In theory, the two laws require full disclosure, but they contain loopholes. The CIA, for instance, gave Gottlieb complete copies of 14 documents and partial copies of five others—but it refused access to 18 other memos and reports.

Unnecessary, inefficient

Others who have obtained copies of their files from the government say Gottlieb's experience was quite typical to the extent that they find federal agencies indulging in unnecessary snooping but not terribly efficient or consistent in their intelligence activities.

"The government has no right to be placing under surveillance groups and individuals who are doing nothing more than exercising their right of freedom of association guaranteed under the First Amendment," says Gottlieb.

"But a look at the files shows that when they do so, they reveal their incompetence," he adds. "They make errors in fact, they record useless trivia and they rarely show any ability at political intelligence."

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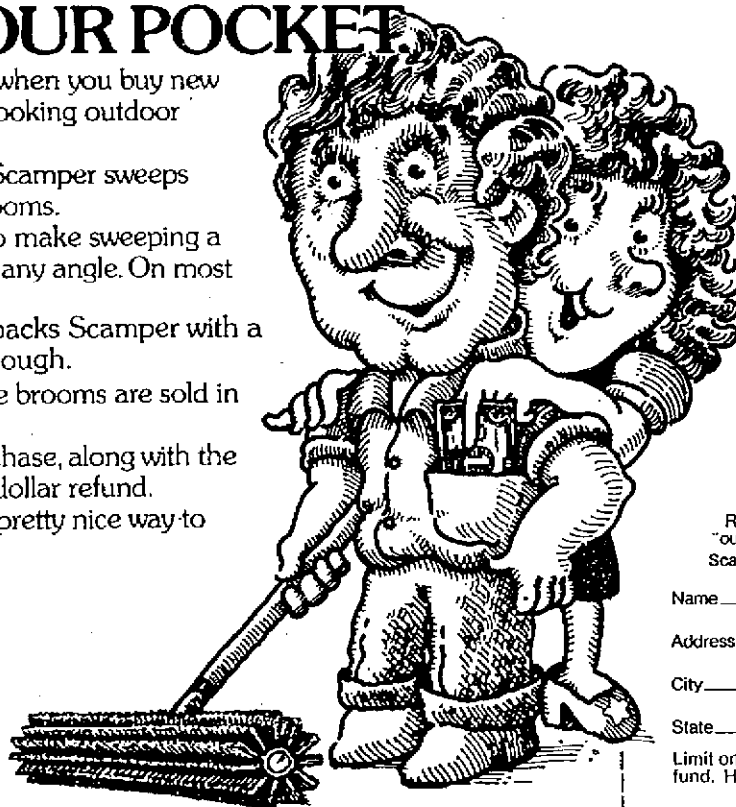
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portraying the men and women of America's Western frontier.
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Available by Advance Subscription Only.

Limit: One collection per subscriber.

Subscription deadline: June 25, 1976

Beyond the Missouri, a century ago, lay a vast land whose way of life continues to fascinate the entire world. The American West. Rugged. Virile. Tough. And exciting.

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Working in this great tradition of Western art, the Texan sculptor Charles Caldwell has created an extraordinary new collection of sculptured figures: The Franklin Mint Western Bronzes.

Each of these bronzes is an original work of art, commissioned exclusively for this collection, embodying the drama and romance of America's Western frontier days. Each figure has its own distinctive character and personality, captured at a single moment in time—a moment preserved forever by the sculptor's art. Each is a unique creation, combining art and history—true to the life of the old West in every respect.

The eight sculptures in this collection will be individually hand-cast in solid bronze, and they will be issued in a single, strictly limited edition by The Franklin Mint.

The men and women of the West

The collection begins with The Cowboy—shown sitting on his heels in front of a fire as he heats a branding iron. This is a working cowboy, hardened by the rugged life of the old West—a man as lean and tough as rawhide.

The Dance Hall Girl lifts the skirt of her gown in a robust Western version of the can-can, revealing layer upon layer of ruffled petticoats, pantaloons—and a frilly garter.

The Gambler studies his cards with the impassive look of the professional. Cool and relaxed, in his city suit and fancy vest, he leans back in his barroom chair as he calculates the odds.

The Sioux Medicine Man invokes the spirits in solitary prayer. He has been fasting for many days, in self-purification. His buffalo horn headdress indicates his high rank in the tribe. In his right hand, he holds the sacred sage; in his left, a lightweight dance shield. A feathered ceremonial pipe and turtle-shell rattle lie at his feet. Behind him, he has inscribed the Sioux symbols for the sun and the four winds.

The Lawman is tall and ruggedly handsome, as were so many of the famous sheriffs

and marshals in those violent and dangerous days. His right hand is hooked casually in his gunbelt, near his Colt .45 Peacemaker in its worn, Spanish-style holster.

The Cavalry Officer is a Captain in the Seventh Cavalry. From hat to spurs, his uniform is accurate to the smallest detail. Buttons... epaulets... gauntlets... saber handle—all are sculptured with painstaking care.

The Outlaw, in a long duster coat, bandana tied over his face, holds a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun at the ready, in a train holdup.

The Chuck-Wagon Cook—a grizzled veteran of the range—yells "Come 'n get it!" as he bangs pan and spoon together by the campfire.

Sculptured in accurate detail

Each bronze is sculptured with painstaking care and complete devotion to historical accuracy. Each article of clothing, each weapon, each implement, each action is authentic in every respect.

The points on the rowels of The Outlaw's spurs... the insignia on The Cavalryman's uniform... the intricate decoration of The Sioux Medicine Man's accouterments—each fine detail is sculptured with superb skill and artistry.

Individually hand-cast in solid bronze

Each of these eight bronze sculptures will be individually hand-cast in solid bronze by the age-old "lost wax" process. This is the same time-consuming method which has always been used by the finest sculptors for their work in bronze—the same casting method used by Frederic Remington and Charles Marion Russell for their Western bronzes.

After casting by hand, each bronze sculpture will be individually finished by hand. This hand-finishing imparts a special, deep patina to the bronze and requires meticulous craftsmanship.

Each figure will stand on its own integral bronze base, and each base will bear the signature and signature mark of sculptor Charles Caldwell.

Strictly limited edition

The Franklin Mint Western Bronzes will be issued in a single, strictly limited edition. The series of eight bronzes is available only by advance subscription, and there is an absolute limit of one collection per subscriber.

The total edition will be limited to the number of valid subscriptions postmarked by the closing date of June 25, 1976. However, because of the extensive handwork involved, production capability is limited. Therefore, The Franklin Mint must also reserve the right to limit the number of subscriptions accepted. All subscription applications are therefore subject to acceptance.

After each subscriber has received his collection, the master sculptures will be de-

stroyed, so that these limited edition works of art can never be produced again.

No advance payment required

The first bronze sculpture in the collection will be sent to subscribers approximately eight to ten weeks after the subscription rolls close. The remaining seven bronzes will be issued thereafter at the rate of one each quarter. The original issue price is \$120 per sculpture.

No advance payment is required. Subscribers will be billed for each sculpture, after shipment, in three equal monthly installments of \$40. Thus, each subscriber will be able to acquire this extraordinary collection of limited edition Western bronzes on a convenient monthly basis.

Together, these eight works of art will form a superb collection that will be a joy to own and to display in your home. A distinctively American heirloom collection that your family will treasure for generations to come.

An important opportunity

This is the first and only time The Franklin Mint Western Bronzes will ever be offered. To take advantage of this unique opportunity, mail the Advance Subscription Application below by June 25, 1976, at the latest. Applications postmarked after that date will, regrettably, be refused. If it becomes necessary to close the subscription rolls before June 25, subscription applications will be accepted in strict order of receipt. It is therefore suggested that you enter your application without delay.

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The Franklin Mint.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

LBJ and the Young

During the late 1960's President Lyndon Johnson was regarded as a villain by many of the young. According to 33-year-old Harvard Prof. Doris Kearns in her recently released biography, "Lyndon Johnson and The American Dream," the late President was aware of his unpopularity with young people, and "it saddened him."

In a conversation with Kearns, Johnson said: "I just don't understand these young people. Don't they realize I'm really one of them? I always hated cops when I was a kid, and just like them I dropped out of school and took off for California. I'm not some conformist middle-class personality. I could never be bureaucratized."

Doris Kearns met Lyndon Johnson in the spring of 1967. She was a 24-year-old Harvard graduate student chosen to work as a White House Fellow. Later she formed a close relationship with Johnson, who asked her to help him with his autobiography.

The difference in their outlooks was demonstrated when the two viewed the movie "The Graduate" at the President's ranch.

"How in the hell can that creepy guy be a hero to you?" Johnson asked Kearns of Dustin Hoffman. "All I needed was to see 10 minutes of that guy, floating like a big lump in a pool, moving like an elephant in that woman's bed, riding up and down the California coast polluting the atmosphere, to know that I wouldn't trust him for one minute with anything that really mattered to me. And if that's an example of what love seems like to your generation, then we're all in big trouble. All they did was to scream and yell at each other be-

fore getting to the altar. Then after it was over, they sat on the bus like dumb mutes with absolutely nothing to say to one another."

Regardless of the cultural differences separating their generations, Kearns felt it was unfair of the young in the 1960's to cast Johnson in so villainous a role. "But," she explains, "he also did not perceive the genuine impulses behind their own, somewhat different American dream."

Birch University

The controversial John Birch Society plans to open a university by 1979—possibly in Northern California.

According to Charles Armour, the society's district governor for Western states, the ultra-right-wing organization envisions a university of no religious or political affiliation, but one which will offer a classical education as offered by Harvard and Yale of old.

"The deterioration of higher education in the U.S.A." is cited by Mr. Armour as the society's basic reason for founding a university.

Cuban Students

How would you like to spend 20 hours a week in class, 20 hours at work, and 20 hours devoted to supervised study? Such is the schedule of a college student in Cuba.

When Fidel Castro came to power in 1959 there were 18,000 students in Cuba. Today there are 83,000. Future projections call for 140,000 in five years.

Castro's dictatorial regime has constructed 266 Marxist schools throughout Cuba. At the secondary level pupils are permitted to return home on weekends and take one month's holiday a year. Urban students must also spend seven weeks a year working in the countryside.

Alienated Electorate

If voter turnout is an accurate barometer of a healthy democratic state, then democracy is in critical condition among young people in the United States.

An examination of voter turnout in the 1976 Presidential primaries indicates that people under 25 are voting at a rate 10 to 20% below other age groups.

"It is ironic," says 26-year-old pollster Pat Caddell, who is working for Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, "because 1976 is the year when young voters are most plentiful."

"Young people aren't voting because they don't think it matters anymore," Caddell explains. "There is no issue for them to react to. They are just not turned on by any of the candidates."



JOHN MELLOR IN HIS OLD TROUSERS

New Life for John

Last year John Mellor, a young English bakery worker, weighed 350 pounds. "I was too embarrassed," he says, "to do anything socially, especially meet girls."

Then John joined a weight-reducing club. He's down to 168. "And it's a relief," he says. "I can sit on a sofa without being afraid it will collapse. I

can go to a cinema—before I couldn't because I was too large to fit in a seat. I would never dance. My life was nothing. It was passing me by. Today I'm living it up."

Bachelor John is shown in a pair of trousers from his 350-pound days, when he had a 58-inch waist. "I plan," he says, "to lose another seven pounds. After that, I'll keep my weight at that figure."



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Closing in on wild elephants is one of the unusual sensations offered by a new kind of African safari which

takes participants into rugged, untraveled terrain. Gun on guide's back is for use only in case animals attack.

After This Safari ... You'll Never Forget an Elephant

by Richard Harrington

BOTSWANA, AFRICA.

A new kind of do-it-yourself safari, which gets you so close to wild elephants that you can hear their stomachs rumble, is making its entry onto the tourist market.

The scene is Botswana, an African country adjacent to Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa. It's a primitive place about the size of Texas but with only three small towns and a few thousand population, including Bushmen. Its few roads are little more than tracks leading into sand traps.

But Botswana, which used to be known as Bechuanaland, is rich in one thing—animal life, including large concentrations of elephants and 375 species of birds.

No hunting allowed

The trouble with most visits to African wildlife, like the kind I've taken to Kruger National Park, is that you view the jungle creatures from your car, windows rolled up tight, and you may not even open a car door, much less stroll about. For any infraction of the rules, heavy fines are imposed by constantly patrolling wardens.

But now several operators are offering educational wildlife expeditions—for viewing, not hunting—during which they more or less turn small groups

loose in the bush to observe and wander as they please. An experienced guide and a native tracker go along with each group, which is a good thing, as you get so close to the animals that some element of danger is inevitable. The cost? About \$150 for five days.

I went out with a small group from Johannesburg. The operator provided transportation, tents, cots, washbasin, folding chairs, a table, food and the indispensable guide. We were picked up by minibus at 6 a.m. and we headed

for the extreme southeast corner of Botswana, where the country borders on Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa. There we crossed the Limpopo River in a conveyance that seemed precarious, to say the least—a cable-ferry cage that carried one person at a time and that sagged down to within touching distance of the water at midstream.

On the Botswana side we reloaded into a four-wheel drive, the only vehicle that could traverse the "Ivory Trail"—a path flattened out by generations of elephant hunters and poachers. At night we set up our tent camp in the Mashatu Game Sanctuary, and as I dropped off to sleep it was to the sounds of elephants trumpeting and hyenas moaning.

The next morning we found what we were looking for—fresh elephant tracks, each well over a foot in diameter, in a nearly dry riverbed. A herd of the huge beasts was nearby.

Wild elephants are not creatures you fool around with, so we were given

explicit instructions—we must walk single file, not talk, avoid all noise. The native tracker went first, then our guide carrying a heavy-caliber rifle—which he would only fire if our lives were actually imperiled. We had to watch the tracker for signals, whether to move ahead or freeze.

If you want to get really close to an elephant—and we did—the idea is to come downwind. The beasts have an excellent sense of smell, though their sight and hearing aren't so acute. We walked quietly for about a mile. Suddenly our tracker stopped and pointed. It seemed to me he had spotted several small, round, reddish hills. Then one of the "hills" flapped an ear. The "hills" were the elephants we sought.

A peaceful rumble

As we moved closer, I could hear their stomachs rumble as they grazed on leaves and branches. It was a peaceful and contented kind of noise, I thought. Later I learned that the stomach rumble is one form of elephant communication. Our tracker knew all about this, because all of a sudden he detected a change in rumble tone and indicated that we should withdraw. So we quickly, but quietly, beat a retreat.

All in all, we played hide and seek with the elephants for three days, striving for as close a look as possible. Once we intercepted the herd by jeep, and when one elephant passed a few yards away, the guide indicated a thorn tree he wanted us to climb if the creature took a notion to turn and attack us. Fortunately, nothing seemed further from his mind as he lumbered past.

Pachyderm playtime

Our best view came on the third day, when we got to within 50 feet of a herd of about 200. We could see mothers sloshing water over their babies, half-grown pachyderms playfully interlocking their trunks, and grandparents throwing reddish sand over their backs. We were close enough to see their flanks thick with flies.

Few hunters dare get so close to elephants, and I hoped the pounding of my heart didn't sound as loud to them as it did to me. Had we been discovered, the herd would have moved off in alarm. But usually some of the older males turn to chase intruders, and with their great strides they could have run faster than any of us.

So it was a scary time, and we were pretty exhausted at the end of the day when we reached our Land Rover, had our sandwiches and relaxed under a tree.

But it sure beats going to the zoo.

For information about do-it-yourself safaris, write to:
Clive Walker
Educational Wildlife Expeditions
P.O. Box 10920
Johannesburg 2000, South Africa



Although members of the party view all sorts of animals, elephants are main attraction. Here, Clive Walker, group leader, points out a set of fresh tracks.

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